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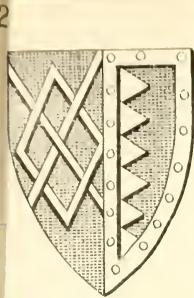
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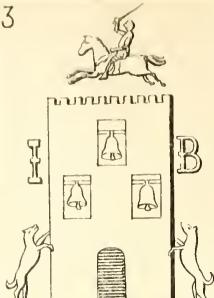




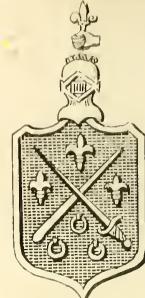
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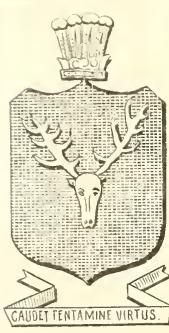
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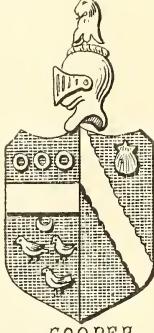
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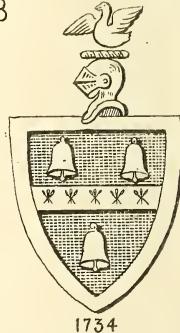
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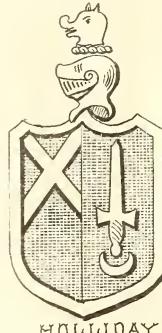
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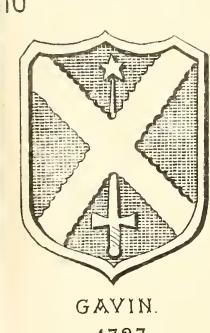
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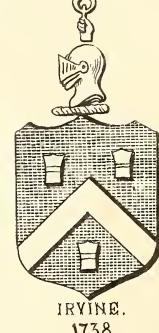
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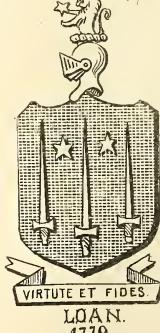
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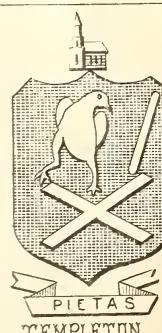
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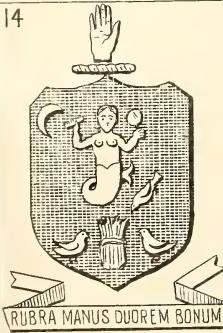
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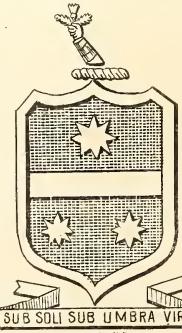
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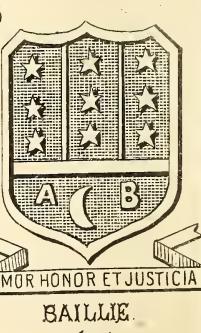
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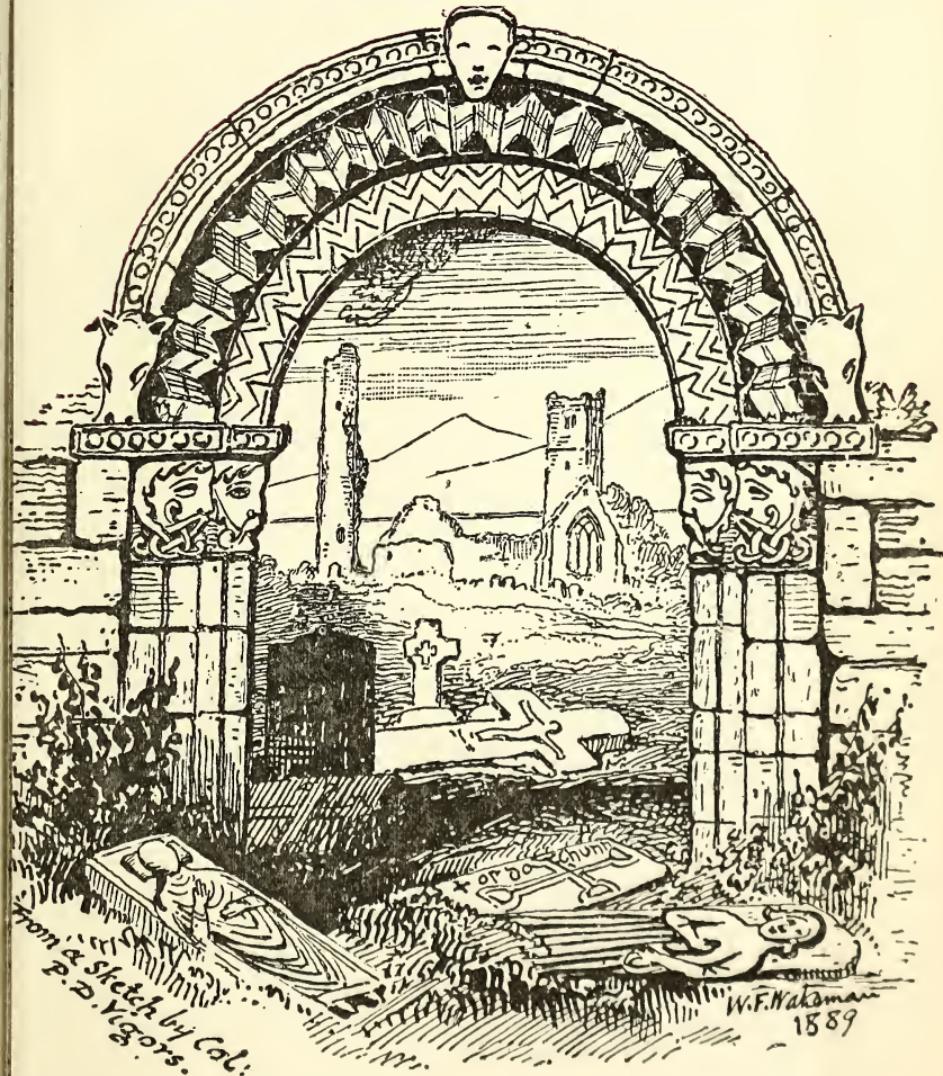
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"Now generous reader, let me intreat your furtherance thus farre, that in thy neighbouring churches, if thou shalte finde any ancient funeral inscriptions, or antique obliterated monuments, thou wouldest copie out the one, and take so much relation of the other as tradition can deliver; as also to take the inscriptions and epitaphs upon tombes and grave stones, which are of those [or later] times: and withall to take order that such thy collections, notes, and observations may come safely to my hands: and I shall rest ever obliged to acknowledge thy paines and curtesie."—WEEVER.

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"Let it be remembered that this work is intended to be, not a mere temporary vehicle of amusement, but a permanent storehouse of authentic information, to which reference may hereafter be confidently made."—*Anon.*

" Jam parce sepulso
Parce pias scelerare manus."—*Virgil.*

TRANSLATION.—Now deal reverently with my dust. Forbear to pollute thy holy hands.

" Every stone that we look upon in this Repository of past ages, is both an Entertainment and a Monitor."—*Plain Dealer.*

" Tu mihi terram
Injice namque potes
Sedibus ut saltem placidis
In morte quiescam."

TRANSLATION.—Do thou, since it is in thy power so to do, spinkle the earth over my remains, *that at least after death I may rest in an undisturbed grave.*

" Time corrodes our epitaphs, and buries our very tombstones."

" Away from the tumult and passion ;
Away from the care and the strife ;
Away from the folly and fashion
Pervading the city's gay life."

WHERE ARE WICKED FOLK BURIED ?

' Tell me, grey-haired sexton,' said I,
' Where in the field are the wicked folk laid ?
I have wandered the quiet old graveyard through,
And studied the epitaphs, old and new,
But on monument, obelisk, pillar, or stone
I read no evil that men have done.'

The old sexton stood by a grave newly made,
With his chin on his hand, his hand on a spade :
' Who is the judge when the soul takes its flight ?
Who is judge 'twixt the wrong and the right ?
Which of us mortals shall dare to say
That our neighbour was wicked who died to-day ?'

' In our journey through life, the farther we speed,
The better we learn that humility's need
Is charity's spirit that prompts us to find
Rather virtue than vice in the lives of our kind.

' Therefore good deeds we record on these stones ;
The evil men do, let it rest with their bones ;
I have laboured as sexton this many a year,
But I never have buried a bad man here.'

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“We here set before you a *third* course or service.”

“You need not fear a surfeit; here is but little, and that light of digestion. If it but please your Palate, I question not your Stomach. Fall too; and, much good may it do you.”—FR. QUARLES, 1640.

PREFACE.

THE present Volume forms the second portion of Volume III. We hope to complete the Volume with the Journal for 1897.

We are glad to be able to report an increase in the number of our supporters; and we would again ask our contributors, who kindly furnish us with notes, to pay more attention to the instructions contained in the notice on the first page of this and last year’s Journal, the neglect of which imposes much additional labour on us.

The Editors think it right also to repeat what they have placed on record in former numbers of the Journal, viz., that in reproducing inscriptions, they present them to their readers as they receive them; and although they may contain plain and palpable mistakes, they are as careful to reproduce those errors as the parts of the inscriptions which are manifestly correct. They would, therefore, again urge on the transcribers of inscriptions the necessity of the utmost care being taken by them to furnish us with *verbatim* copies, as we are obliged to treat the MSS. sent us as accurate reproductions.

We give the following extract from a letter received by us last month, as it points to the necessity for a work similar to ours being carried out in England. One can scarcely conceive that in a country where Church matters are said to be so much thought of, both by the Clergy and Laity, such sacrilege and desecration would be permitted. The writer says :— “Tombstones seem to have been up to the present time, if I may use the expression, ‘a free quarry’ for each church that I have visited. I have found tombstones used for every conceivable purpose, from the roofing of a belfry with a thirteenth-century slab cut into four, to the usual method of treating them as paving-stones. Only a short time since I found a portion of a ninth-century cross used in the building of a practically modern porch.”

The same gentleman, writing about “Church Plate,” says :— “The reply to my letters in so many instances has been: ‘The old plate was sold, in order to buy new’; and the fact of my having seen so much ecclesiastical plate in the hands of private collectors at the late exhibition at , and the fact also of Church Plate having been offered to me for sale, ‘in order to buy new,’ has shown the necessity for an accurate schedule of the vessels still belonging to the Church being made.”

It certainly appears to us as “passing strange” that such a state of things could exist, if the Bishops, Rural Deans, and other Church authorities did their duty or took a proper interest in these matters, the neglect of which cannot but tend to a disregard for sacred things, and a want of proper reverence for what should be considered of more value than money or things of every-day life.

We would again remind both the Clergy and the Church-wardens that they are only the custodians for the time being of the Plate and other Church property of their respective parishes, and that they have *no right whatever to sell or otherwise part with them.*

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Printer's bill	£59	2	6	
Engravers' bills	8	16	1	
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						Balance credit on the year	11	11	2

DESCRIPTION OF THE ARMS
GIVEN ON THE FRONTISPICE TO THIS
YEAR'S JOURNAL.

N.B.—It is to be understood that the shaded parts do not represent any heraldic colour.

1. BARNEWALL, of Trimlestown Castle, County Meath. 1684.
Crest—A duck.
Arms—Ermine a bordure engrailed, impaling Barry of six ermine and —?
Supporters—Dexter a wolf or hound? sinister a lion.
Motto—En bon espoir.
2. BELLEW and BIRMINGHAM. Rathmore Abbey, County Meath.
Arms—Sa, a fret or, impaling per pale indented argent and sa a bordure — semeé of roundles.
3. BULL. 1690. Donaghenry old church, County Tyrone.
 This does not appear to be heraldic.
4. MONTGOMERI. Bishop of Meath, 1614. Ardblackan, Co. Meath.
Crest—A dexter hand, couped at the wrist, holding a fleur-de-lis.
Arms—A tilting spear or, and a sword point upwards, ar, pommel and hilt gold, in saltire between a fleur-de-lis in chief, and 2 in fess, all of the 3rd, and 3 gem rings in base, of the last.
 He died in London, 15th January, 1620, and was buried there.—(Lewis.)
5. LEGG. No date. Carrickfergus Church, County Antrim.
Crest—Out of a coronet, four ostrich feathers.
Arms—A buck's head, cabossed.
Motto—Gaudet tentamine virtus.
 (See Legge of Kent and Sussex.)

6. GARDNER. 1682. Carrickfergus Church, County Antrim.
Crest—A demi-lion or griffin (?).
Arms—On a chevron, between three griffins' heads erased, two lions (?) couchant.
Motto—None.

7. COOPER. 1614. Carrickfergus Church, Co. Antrim.
Crest—A talbot's head erased.
Arms—A fess between, in chief 3 annulets, and in base, 3 martlets 2 and 1, a crescent for difference, impaling — a bend engrailed, in chief an escalloped shell.
Motto—None.

8. BELL. 1734. Slane's old church, County Down.
Crest—A swan, or perhaps a hawk, rising.
Arms—A fess ermine between 3 bells, all within a bordure.
Motto—None.

9. HOLLIDAY. No date. Killowen old church, County Derry.
Crest—An elephant's head couped.
Arms—The 1st coat cannot be called proper heraldry ; it is probably intended for a saltier, impaling a sword erect in pale, a crescent in base.
 The bordure is probably an invention of the stonemason.
Motto—None.

10. GAVIN. 1727. Ballyrashane old church, County Antrim.
Crest—None.
Arms—A sword erect in pale, point upwards, piercing a mullet ; over all a saltier engrailed.
Motto—None.

11. IRVINE. 1738. Templemaghery old church, County Fermanagh.
Crest—A dexter hand, couped at the wrist, holding a spur (?).
Arms—A chevron between 3 garbs (?).
Motto—None.

12. LOAN. 1779. Templemaghera old church, County Fermanagh.
Crest—A demi-lion couped, holding a star.
Arms—3 swords fesswise points upwards, in chief two mullets.
Motto—Virtute et fides.

13. TEMPLETON. 1770. Donahenry old church, County Tyrone.
Crest—A church.
Arms—Not heraldic.
Motto—Pietas.

14. BYRNE. No date. Donaghenry old church, County Tyrone.

Crest—A dexter hand appaumée.

Arms—Not heraldic, though the mermaid appears in some Byrne coats-of-arms.

Motto—*Rubra manus duorem bonum.*

15. IRWIN. Date 1778. Donaghenry old church, County Tyrone.

Crest—An arm couped at the elbow vambraced, the hand bare and holding a thistle.

Arms—A fess between 3 estoiles of 8.

Motto—*Sub soli sub umbra vir.*

16. BAILLIE. Date 1624. Donaghenry old church, County Tyrone.

Crest—None.

Arms—Not heraldic, but probably intended for the moon in her compliment between 9 stars—3, 3, 2 and 1.

The bordure, and the double upright and horizontal lines, may be put down as an invention of the stonemason.

Motto—*Amor honor et justitia.*

Irish Church Plate.



 I wish to bring under the notice of those who read these pages, that I am at present engaged in collecting full particulars of the Church Plate of this country, of **ALL DENOMINATIONS**; and I shall be particularly obliged for any information that is kindly sent to me, with *verbatim* copies of the Inscriptions and of the "Hall," or other marks, on the several articles, as well as information of their *height* and *diameter* in inches, and, when convenient, their *weight* in ounces and pennyweights. Photographs or sketches of Chalices are also requested, and information whether they are silver, or plated, or pewter, or other metal.

The constant sale of ancient Church Plate, and its loss from one cause and another, make it very desirable that a list with the above information should be prepared and published.

I am aware that many Chalices, &c., of ancient date are in possession of private families, and I am particularly anxious to be furnished with an account of these.

I may add that I have already on hand the particulars of over 200 different sets of Church Plate, belonging to the Church of Ireland and the Roman Catholic Church and to private individuals, and dating as far back as the year 1494.

It is my intention to give Illustrations of the oldest and most remarkable examples that come under my notice.

PHILIP D. VIGORS, Col.

Hollobden, Bagenalstown,

24th May, 1897.

REPORTS FROM COUNTIES.

COUNTY ANTRIM.

Carrickfergus Parish.

ST. NICHOLAS' CHURCH.

‘According to Mr. Ewart, the foundation-stone of this church was laid at or about the middle of the thirteenth century.

‘The following were Incumbents:—

JOHN CANTOCK, 1303.

Mr. OPENSHAWE, 1614.

The Revd. THEOBALD [or THEOPHILUS] BLAKELEY, 1816.

The Revd. GEORGE BULL, D.D. [Dean of Connor], 1856.

The Revd. JAMES MEAGHAN [Curate], 1862.

The Revd. JOHN H. MERVYN [Curate], 1886.

The Revd. GEORGE CHAMBERLAIN, 1886.

‘The Parish Register, consisting of seven volumes, commences in 1740! ’

Is nothing known of the former volumes?—[ED.]

‘Lewis, writing in 1837, says:—“The chancel window is embellished with a representation of the Baptism of Christ.”

‘A Franciscan monastery, connected with this church by a subterraneous passage, was founded in 1232.

‘Bishop Tennison was born in this town.

‘Lewis also mentions the curious custom that “the women of the Scottish quarter of the town commonly retain their surnames after marriage.”’

DONEGALL CHAPEL.

[Kindly contributed by R. W. Brereton, Esq., M.D., R.N.]

‘The following inscription is on a large oval monument on the west wall of the “Donegall Chapel” in this church; it is of white marble’:—

“Memoriæ Perenni

ARTHURI COMITIS DE DONEGALL Vice-comitis Chichester De Carrickfergus, Bar^s de Belfast; Comita^s Antrim, Loc^m tenentis, Urbis Carrickfergus Praefecti, St. Serenissimae Annae Angliae, &c., Reginæ Copiarum In Hispanias missarum Legati;

Qui in Barcelona Urbe Hispanica Jacet, Sepultus.

Ille, anno 1704, Calpe quo tempore ab unitis Hispaniarum et Galliae viribus oppugnabatur in urbem felicissimum intulit auxilium, qua Salutem obsessis, obsessoribus ruinam et dedecus comparavit Anno 1705, in Catalonium proiectus apud obsidionem Barcelonae de Re Militari insigniter meritus est: Post Urbem captam Girronae et Locorum adjacentium Praefectas constitutus Summa Vigilantia et Virtute bellicas Res administravit: Et cum ex adverso Barcelona a Duce Andegavensi (Rege Catholico Titulari) Re-obsessa, et a Rege Carolo 3^o defensa esset secum plurimis Cohortibus in Urbem conjecit adeoque rem Austriacam periclitantem restituit: Ibi propugnaculi Monjuich praefecturam suscipiens tamdiu Hostium aggressus sustinuit donec numero et repetitis conatibus oppressus, animo vel in articulo mortis invictus florentibus Lauris cumulatus immaturo Ævo et proprio marte non inultus periit anno 1706, 10^{mo} die Aprilis Ætatis suae 40. CUI JURE MATRIMONIALI ET HONORIBUS SUCCESSIT ARTHURUS FILIUS EJUS NATU MAXIMUS Posuit e sumptibus propriis Uxor sua fidissima Domina CATHARINA e gente FORBESIANA filia unica ARTHURI Comitis de Granard, vice-comitis De Granard et Hamlin, et Baronis de Clanh."

‘On the top is a coronet, and at the base a cherub’s face; the tablet is oval, with a wreath border.’

The following are the inscriptions on the fine Donegall monument in this church, a drawing of which we have already given (vol. ii., page 412). It is composed of alabaster, with black and white marble; the inscriptions are in panels over the heads of the two kneeling figures. It is to be observed that there is no date, but from other sources we know that this Sir Arthur Chichester died on the 19th February, 1624.

[From R. W. Brereton, Esq., M.D., R.N.]

“SACRED TO GOD & AETERNALL MEMORE:

R ARTHUR CHICHESTER KNIGHT BARON OF BELFAST, L^D HIGH
HRER OF IRELAND, GOVERNOR OF THIS TOWNE AND OF THE CVNTRIES
DIOYNING: DESCENDED OF THE AVNCIENT & NOBLE HOWSE OF
HE CHICHESTER^S IN THE COVNTIE OF DEVON SONNE OF SR IOHN
CHICHESTER OF RALEIGHE KNIGHT & OF HIS WIFE GARTRVD
OVRTNEY GRANDCHILD OF EDWARD CHICHESTER & OF HIS
WIFE ELIZABETH^H DAVCHTER OF IOHN BOURGCHIER EARLE
F BATHE: AFTER THE FLIGHT OF THE EARLS OF TIRON
TERCONNELL & OTHER ARCHTRAYTORS THEIR ACCOMPLICE
AVING SVPPRESSED ODOVGHERTIE, & OTHER NORTHERN
EBELS, & SETLED THE PLANTACON OF THIS PROVINCE, &
WELL & HAPPELY GOVERNED THIS KINGDOME. IN FLORISHING
STATE, VNDER IAMES, OVR KING, THE SPAC OF 11. YERES & MORE^E
WHILEST HEE WAS L^D DEPVtie & GOVERNOR GENERALL THERE
F RETYRED HIMSELF INTO HIS PRIVATE GOVERNMENT, & BEING
INDFVLL OF HIS MORTALITIE REPRESENTED VNTO HIM BY THE
NTYMEDEATH, OF ARTHVRE HIS SONNE, THE ONLY HOPE OF
IS HOWSE, WHO LIVED NOT FVLL 2 MONTHS AFTER HIS
IRTH, AS ALLSOE OF HIS NOBLE & VALIANT BROTHER SR JOHN
CHICHESTER KNIGHT, LATE SERGEANT MAIOR OF THE ARMY^E
N THIS KINGDOME, & THE PRÆCEDENT GOVERNOR OF THIS
OWNE, HATH CAVSED THIS CHAPPELL TO BE REPAIRED, &
HIS VALT & MONVMENT TO BE MADE, & ERECTED AS WELL
N REMEMBRANCE OF THEM WHOSE STATVES ARE EXPRESSED
T THEIR BODYES INTERRED AS ALLSOE A RESTING PLACE
OR THE BODYE IT SELF & HIS MOST DEARE & BEST BELOVED
WIFE THE NOBLE & VERTVOVS LADYE LETTICE, ELDEST DAVGHTER
F SR IOHN PARROTT KNIGHT, SOMTYME THE WORTHYE
DEPVtie OF THIS KINGDOME: WHICH THEY HOPE SHALL
HERE REST IN PEACE VNTILL THE SECOND COMING OF
HEIRE CRVCIFYED REDEEMER WHOME THIEY MOST
CONSTANTLY BEELEEEVE THEN TO BEHOLD WITH THEIR^E
ODILY EYES. TO THEIRE ENDLES BLESSEDNRS. & EVERLASTIN COMFORT:

GLADIVS MEVS NON SALVABIT ME.”

‘The second inscription. On top’ :—

“FATVM MORTIS A DOMINO IN IVNCTVM EST.”

‘Below it’ :—

“ IF THAT DESIRE, OR CHANCIE THEE HITHER LEAD:
UPON THIS MARBLE MONVMENT TO TREAD:
LET ADMIRACON, THY BEST THOUGHTES STILL FEED:
WHILE WEEPING THOV, THIS EPITAPH DOEST READE:
& LET DISTILLING TEARES, THY COMMAES BE,
AS TRIBVTE DVE, VNTO THIS ELEGIE.

EPITAPHE.

WITHIN THIS BEDD OF DEATH, A VICEROY LYES,
WHOSE FAME SHALL EVER LIVE, VERTVE NERE DYES:
FOR HE DID VERTVE, & RELIGEON NORIS HE:
& MADE THIS LAND, LATE RVDE, WITH PEACE TO FLORISH.
THE WILDEST REBELL HE BE POWER DID TAME,
& BY TRVE IVSTICE GAYND AN HONORD NAME:
TIEN NOW, THOUGH HEE IN HEAVEN WITH ANGELLS BE
LET VS ON EARTH, STILL LOVEE HIS MEMORIE.

BY HIM INTERD HIS NOBLE LADYE IS,
WHOE PERTAKE WITH HIM IN HEAVENLY BLISSE
FOR WHILE THE EARTH VNTO THEM WAS A SEATE,
VNMACHT THEY WERE BEING BOTH GOOD & GREAT.

WITH THEM DOTH REST, THEIRE ONE & ONLY SONNE,
WHOE LIFE WAS SHORT, & SOE HIS GLASSE SOONE RVN:
THE HEAVENS NOT EARTH, WAS HIS ALLOTTED RIGHT,
FOR WHICH HE BADD THE WORLD SOE SOONE GOODNIGHT.

INTOMBED BY THEM, HERE ALLSOE DOTH REMAYN,
HIS WORTHY BROTHER, BY BASE REBELLS SLAYN:
AS HE IN MARTIALL, & BRAVE WARRELIKE FEIGHT,
OPPOSDE THEIRE EVRIE IN HIS CVNTREYS RIGHT.

“ & IN MEMORIALL OF THEIRE ENDLES PRAISE,
THIS MONVMENT IS LEFT TO AFTER DAYES.”

Many of the letters in this inscription are conjoined.

‘ Besides the above, there are two short inscriptions, viz., under the crowned death’s head at the top of the monument is inscribed’ :—

“EX ME TRIVMPHANTEM.”

‘ And under the family arms is the motto’ :—

“HONOR SEQVITVR FVGIENTEM.”

Parish of Drummaul.

“There are some remains of the ancient church at Drummaul and the site of an old church at Edenduff-Carrick or Shane’s Castle.—(Lewis). In his “Historical Account of the Diocese of Down and Connor, Ancient and Modern,” by Rev. James O’Laverty, M.R.I.A., he says: “There is no record when Shane’s Castle was erected, probably by the English, as the Irish seldom erected stone fortresses. It is mentioned in the Annals of the Four Masters as Edan-dubh-Carrie, “the black front or brow of the rock,” A.D. 1490, Parish of Drummaul. The modern name of Shane’s Castle is commonly supposed to have been given to it by French John O’Neill. The place was no doubt called from Shane, whose father, Sir Brian MacFelim, was taken prisoner in Belfast by Essex.

‘ Not far from the Castle is a small burying-ground, the history of which we are unacquainted with.’

INCUMBENTS.

1816. Rev. SAMUEL S. HEATTY.	1872. Rev. W.M. COLQUHOUN,
1851. “ ROBERT HOGG.	A.M.
1861. “ GEO. V. CHICHESTER.	1882. “ W.M. F. GARSTIN.

CURATES.

Rev. GEORGE LUTHER, HENRY TAYLOR, J. McCLEAN, P. MAJOR,
GEO. CLARKE, W.M. F. KNOX, 1886.

‘ The Parish Register (five vols.) begins in 1823.

‘ In 1820, no house or glebe land.

‘ Mr. Ewart writes:—“Drummaul Church, now [1886] in ruins, was changed by Act of Parliament in 1706 to Randalstown. The present church was built in 1831, on the site of a church erected in 1709, and cost £1,800, and enlarged by a side aisle in 1868. A beautiful chancel was built in 1872, by the Reverend William, first Lord O’Neill, in memory of his son Arthur.”

‘ In 1883, the chancel was restored and enriched by the Dowager Lady O’Neill, in memory of her husband, the aforesaid Lord O’Neill.

‘ In 1884, the present Lord and Lady O’Neill erected three magnificent stained-glass windows in the west end of the church, as memorials to their late father.

‘ The members of the congregation and other friends erected a similar window in the south end of the church, in loving memory of the late Lord O’Neill, who had done so much for the Church of Ireland, &c.’

‘ Lewis says the O’Neill family burial-place was in Edenduff-Carrick, since 1722. There are some remains of the ancient Church at Drummaul.’

Shane's Castle.

[The following inscriptions are from Lord O'Neill.]

‘In raised capital letters’:—

I. “HERE LYETH THE | BODY OF HENRY O'NEIL
WHO DY | ED JANY 8 | 1774 AGED 81 | YEARS.”

II. “Here | lies Interd the body of | JOHN O'NEILL who departed
this life | Febry ye 1 1770.”

III. “HERE LYETH THE BODY | OF BRYAN McGEE
WHO | DIED JULY YE — | 1740 AGED 5 YE | ARS.”

‘In raised capitals’:—

IV. “HERE LYES THE BO | DY OF ARTHUR |
LAURENCE WHO | DYED THE 13 | DAY OF
NOVEM | BER 1720 AGED 103 YEARS.”

V. ‘The following is the oldest that is quite legible; it is in almost perfect preservation; at top is a circle with 4 radii and some Masonic emblems; the inscription is in raised capital letters’:—

“HERE LYETH | THE BODY OF JOH | N
FFROW OF BELLENADAMPH WH | O
DEPARTED THI | S LIFE FEBRUARY | THE
8 IN THE YE | AR 1584 EAGED | 58.”

‘This stone is also in good preservation; it has an ornamental scroll at top’:—

VI. “Here lies the bodies of CHAS, WM, ELIZABETH, | and AGNES,
MEALCHAN, the last of whom | departed this life | April the 29
1779.”

‘The following is in capitals, and unornamented’:—

VII. “HERE LYETH THE BODY OF DINNIS | MECHIN
WHO | DEYED MARCH YE 10 AET 75 YEARS | 1707.”

VIII. “HERE LYETH | THE BODY OF | WILLIAM DAVIS |
SON WHO DYED | FEBY 28th 1762 AET 15 YEARS.”

IX. “Here lie the bodies of | EDMUND and ELIZABETH | MULHOLLAND
she died May ye 7th 1776 | aged 60 years | He the 20 of June
1777 | aged 68 years.”

X. "In memory of | PATRICK McGELL | who died March | ye 10th 1772 aged 77 years."

"There is an inscription round the top of the next stone—it looks like *το τηεοδόχα* in Greek characters":—

XI. "Here lies | deposited the | remains of DANIEL SHEALS who | departed this life | 8 February aged 80 years | 1787
Also his wife | and two daughters."

"HERE LYETH | THE BODY OF | JOHN CLELLAND | WHO DIED | THE 9TH OF | FEBRUARY | 1706 AGED | 77."

Laide, Layde, or Ardclenis Parish, Diocese of Connor.

Church built in 1831, at a cost of £900.

In 1820, Erck says there was no glebe-house or glebe land.

The Parish Registers, four volumes, only commence in the year 1826. It would be interesting to trace what has become of the earlier volumes.—[Ed.]

In addition to the list of incumbents of this parish which we gave in volume i., the following may be added:—

GEORGE CALLENDER	1635
RICHARD DOEBS	1823; died in 1829.
GEORGE GAGE, Curate.			
WILLIAM THOMPSON	1873
LAWRENCE P. STOREY, A.B.	...		1888

Lewis says:—

"This Parish was also called "Cushendall," from its Post-town, and "Newtown-Glens," from its situation in the centre of the Glyns. A church was built about a mile from Cushendall in 1800, but having gone to ruin, another was built in the town, in 1832. The ancient church is in ruins, but the cemetery is still [1837] used. The Poet Ossian is said to have been born here."

Parish of Rathlin or Raghery, the Ricina or Rhikin of Ptolemy (cir. A.D. 200).

"Rathlin Island is about five miles long and one broad, and contains about 490 souls, who speak Irish with very little English mixt."

The church was annexed to Ballintoy until 1721. At that time it appears that there was "neither Protestant minister or Popish priest as yet settled amongst them [the islanders] nor any school," no arrangements were made for teaching them

English. Mr. Ewart gives a list of benefactors of the new parish and church, from Bishop F. Hutchinson's report on the state of the Island, published about the year above named, and adds :—

— ‘The following inscription was painted on a board, and placed over the communion table of the church’ :—

“*In honorem Dei omnipotentis hæc Ecclesia St. Thomæ reædificata
fuit auspicii, et ornata sumptibus Reverendissimi in Christo Patris
Thomæ totius Hiberniæ Primatis et Metropolitani, A.D. 1723.*”

“ My house shall be called a house of prayer for all people.”

‘The present church was built in 1812, the former one in 1722.’

[Ewart.]

‘The following is an inscription on the south wall of the church’ :—

“IN PATRIS MEMORIAM CARI | REVERENDI JOANNIS
MARTIN | PRIMI HUJUS ECCLESIAE | PASTORIS
QUI ANNOS OCTO | GINTA NATUS DIEM OBIIT |
SEPTIMO DECIMO AUGUSTI | DIE ANNO DOMINI
MILLE | SIMO SEPTINGENTESIMO QU | ADRAGESIMO
MONUMENTUM | HOC GEORGIUS MARTIN |
CONSTRUXIT, MEMENTO MORI.”

INCUMBENTS.

Revd. JOHN MARTIN	1723	Revd. ROBERT GAGE	1824
Revd. JAMES M'LEAN	1740	Revd. BENJAMIN BEWLEY	1863
Revd. CHARLES BOYD	1747	Revd. ROBERT ATTWELL	1870
Revd. ALEXR. CUPPAGE	1766	Revd. GEORGE McCLEAN	1881
Revd. JAMES MOORE	1772	Revd. DAVID KENNEDY	1887

‘The following is in the churchyard, on a flat stone, in raised capital letters’ :—

“HIC JACET JACOBUS BODIUS | ANDREA
LISMOR EPISCOPI | FILIUS CUM UXORE
CHRISTINA | CAMPBELLIA QUI OBIIT NONO
DIE | DECEMBR ANNO DOM 1665.”

[Note by Rev. G. Hill.]

‘From the time of the erection of the See of Argyle, at the close of the 12th century, the bishop's seat was on the small island of Lismore, near the Scottish coast, and hence the bishops were always designated “Episcopi Lismorenses.”’

‘This James Boyd was said to have come with his kinsman Sir Duncan Campbell against the rebel Scots who inhabited Rathlin at that time. There was a great massacre of the McDonnell clan, and the island was laid waste for several years after.’

By Erck, it would appear that the Rev. James Moore held the living of Rathlin Island until 1830 ; his name appears in his clerical list for that year.

“£800 was given for the erection of a church in the year 1815 ; the glebe house appears to have been built about 1820.”

The Parish Register dates from 1845 ! only. For further notice of this parish, see vol. i., pp. 132, 279.

The following epitaph is given by Mason, in his account of Antrim County. It is not clear to what parish it belongs, or if it was ever executed in stone, and erected ; perhaps some of our northern friends can tell us.—[ED.]

Parish of?

‘Epitaph on DOCTOR ADAIR CRAWFORD, by the late Gilbert Wakefield : kindly communicated to the writer of this account, by a near and respected relative of the eminent man, whose virtues and talents it records. The intended monument was not carried into execution, in consequence of the noble marquis having died, shortly after he had given orders for its erection.’

“To the memory of | ADAIR CRAWFORD, M.D. F.R.S. | who departed this life on the 29th of July, | 1795, in the 47th year of his age. | In the practise of his profession, | Intelligent, liberal, and humane ; | In his manner, | Gentle, diffident, and unassuming : | His unaffected deference to the wants of others, | His modest estimation of himself. | The infant simplicity of his demeanour, | the pure emanation | of kind affection, and a blameless heart, | Rendered him universally beloved ! | To these virtues of the man, | His cotemporaries alone can testify | As a votary of Science, | And author of a treatise on animal Heat | Posterity will repeat his praise.”

—ooo—

“The most noble the Marquis of Lansdowne, to whose house the Doctor had retired from London, for a respite from the duties of his profession, and who respected him while living, Erected this monument to his memory.”

[Mason.]

C O U N T Y A R M A G H .

Armagh.

[From Mr. C. J. Hobson, Carlow.]

‘Situated in the Primate’s Demesne, and adjacent to the City of Armagh, stand the ruins of the old Abbey of The Friars Minor, built by Primate O’Scanlain in or about the year 1263. A burying-ground formerly existed here, but never was apparently enclosed in any way. I could only discover two inscribed stones, and these of an unimportant character,—one, that of TERENCE NUGENT, is situated within the old ruin ; the other is on the southern side ; both are small headstones.

‘The old ruin is now almost covered with ivy, and does not seem to have been an imposing structure. The adjacent grounds are very nicely kept, and no animals are allowed to trespass in or near the ruins.’

“Here Lyeth the | Body of TERENCE | NUGENT Late | of
Castledillon | Who Departed this | Life the 25th | Day o-
July 1741 | Aged 35 years.”

[Inside the old abbey.]

I. H. S.

“Here lieth the Body of | ...OHN oHARA who Depart^d |
this Life December the | J-1753, aged 44 years.”

C O U N T Y C A R L O W .

Carlow Parish.

The annexed inscription, in raised letters, is to be seen in the back yard of a house on “Castle Hill,” Carlow. It is said to have come from “Bestfield,” about one mile north of Carlow, on the Athy road.

I was informed that the stone was dated A.D. 700, “very ancient entirely.” On seeing it, I at once observed that the figure 1 before the 7 had been broken away, and that the date had been 1700, at which period the Best family occupied Bestfield. [See their tombstone inscription, Journal, vol. i.]

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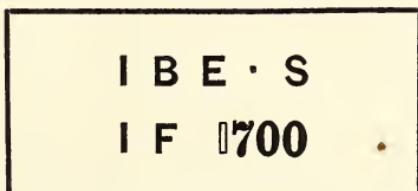


ARMS OF ULLICK WALE AND JUAN WAILSHE,
AT POLLACTON, CO. CARLOW.

Reduced from a Rubbing by Colonel Philip Vigors, 1896.

The size of the stone is about 14 inches by 12 ; it is built into the wall of an outhouse.

[P. D. V.]



[From Lord Walter FitzGerald, F.R.S.A.I.]

THE POLLACTON SCULPTURED STONE.

‘Over the gateway into the garden, on the right-hand side of Pollacton House, near the town of Carlow, is a limestone slab, on which is carved a coat-of-arms, the name of the owner, date, and a pious legend.

‘This stone was discovered by the present owner of Pollacton House—Sir Charles Burton—lying on the ground in the garden, and by him it was wisely built into its present position. Sir Charles had heard from his uncle, the former baronet, that this stone was formerly built into the wall over the hall-door of the old “Pollardstown House,” which stood in rere of where the present house stands.

‘The present name is a corruption of the old name, “Pollardstown.”

‘The sculpturing consists of a shield bearing the WALL and WALSH arms impaled ; above it is a helmet and crest, and at the sides rich “mantling.” Of the date, 1630, the first two figures are on one side of the shield (just below the “mantling”), and the remaining two on the other.

‘The WALL crest is—“An arm embowed in armour, wielding a sword proper.”

‘The arms are :—

‘1st. “Argent, on a cross azure, voided of the field, five lions rampant,” for WALL.

‘2nd. Azure, a lion rampant argent ; over all a fesse, per pale argent and gules ; charged with an annulet sa, for WALSH.

‘Below the shield are the two names :—

“VLLICKE WALE [Qy WALL] IVAN WAILSHE” (*sic*).

‘And below this again is the legend :—

“THE LORDE IS MY STREINHE”

‘By a Funeral Entry in Ulster’s Office, the above-named persons can be identified ; it runs thus’ :—

“Ulick Wale of Ballynakilly in the County of Catherlogh, Esqr., three tymes Sheriff of the same County, 3rd sonne of William Wale, late of

Johnstowne in the said County, Esqr., eldest sonne and heire of Edmund Wale of the same, Esqr. The said Ulick tooke to wife Joan [Joanna], daughter of Henry Walsh of Donlonvan* in the County of Wicklow, Gent., descended of the house of Carrigmaine,† by whome there is issue five sonnes and four daughters voit.

“ Edward Wale, eldest sonne and heire of the said Ulick, married to Margaret, daughter of Patrick Sarsfield of Tully, in the County of Kildare, Esqr.

“ Richard Wale, 2nd sonne, married to Mary, daughter of Maurice FitzGerald, of Kilrush, in the said County of Kildare, Gent.

Gerald, 3rd sonne; William, 4th sonne; and Michael, 5th sonne; all three as yet unmarried.

“ And the said Ulick had alsoe other children by his said wife, both sonnes and daughters, which died young and unmarried.

“ The said Ulick departed this mortall life at Ballynakilly aforesaid, the 4th February, 1640, and was interred in the Chappell of Urghly,† the 9th of the same month.”

‘ Another Funeral Entry, which follows, gives the names of Ulick’s mother, brothers, and sisters’:—

‘ William Wale of Johnstown, in the Countie of Caterlough, deceased the 13th of May, 1620. He had to wife Joana, daughter of Richard Gorse of Catherlough, by whom he had issue:—

‘ Gerald, Edward, John, Ulicke.

‘ Elice, Elenor, Joane, Margarett, Honora, and Ownie.

‘ He after married Margaret, daughter of Theobald Walsh of Three Castles, in the County of Wicklow, by whom he had no issue.’

‘ The date 1630 on the stone was probably the year when old Pollardstown House was erected by Ulick Wall.

‘ In a County Carlow Chancery Inquisition (No. 34 of Charles I.) it is stated that Pierce Wall of Ballyfullard, alias Pallardstowne, County Carlow, mortgaged this place to Ulick Wall prior to 1632.’

With reference to this marriage of William Wale, of Johnstown, with Joana, daughter of Richard Gorse, of Carlow, I find in a return of the Diocese of Leighlin, dated 1615, the following:—

“ Archdeacon Piers Gorse, an auncient Minister, borne in Ireland, skillful in the English, Irish, and latin tongues, keeping Hospitality according to his means. Val. £10 ster. in time of peace and £4 in time of rebellion. He was Vicar of Lowrorm [Lorum] and Vicar of Tullogh [Tullow], the same Gorse holding the same by renyon, durante vita ob fructū exilitatem £VI.”—(See Records of Ireland, Supp. 1-5, 2nd Report, p. 268.)

Joanna, above named, may have been a niece of this “auncient” and hospitable archdeacon.—[P. D. V.]

* Dunlavin.

† Carrickmines, Co. Dublin.

† Urglin means Roughland, hence Rutland. *Vide* Dr. Comerford’s “Dioceses.”

The annexed drawing represents this stone, which is still in excellent preservation, and likely to continue so, owing to the care bestowed on it by Sir Charles Burton, Bart.

Sir Charles has a patent of Charles II. connected with this and other property about Carlow, &c., formerly belonging to the Walls.

Clonmore Parish.

[From Dr. John Ryan's "History of the County Carlow," 1833.]

"At the distance of about 100 yards from the ruins of Clonmore Castle, stands the small parish church of Clonmore, near which is a rude granite cross, seven feet in height. To the north of the church lies an old stone basin, probably at one time used as a reservoir for "holy water." In the burial-ground are the shattered parts of another stone cross, which, when complete and erect, could not have been less than ten feet high. The shaft, sunk in a stone socket, still stands, and near it is to be seen the dismembered upper part. The country people have a tradition, that this was broken by Cromwell; but almost every devastation of the kind is attributed to him, perhaps with some justice. Few persons of any taste will justify the unnecessary and indiscriminate ravages committed on works of art by the Puritans of the seventeenth century."

'The following inscription (somewhat mutilated) appears on a stone in the churchyard':—

I. H. S.

"HERE : LYETH : THE : BODY : OF : M : 'EDMOND :
M : 'HUGH : GAUNKAUGH : BYRN : AND :
HIS : THREE : CHILDREN : MORTAGH : JOHN :
AND : ANN : HE : WAS : Y^E. GREAT : GREAT :
GRANDSON : OF : PHELIM : BOUY : —UG :
DECEASED : OCT. THE : 20 : 1737 : AGED —."

In the year 1808, £600 was given by the Board of First Fruits for the erection of a church here; and in 1810, a gift of £100 and £450 on loan was given for a glebe-house.

John Elgee appears as Rector in 1804, and Charles Dawson as Curate. Hon. H. S. Stopford, A.M., Incumbent, in 1824. D. G. Croghan, Curate, 1863.

The Parish Register dates from 1809, four vols.

[ED.]

Clonagoose* Parish.

[From Ryan's "History of the County Carlow."]

"These ruins of a church and a burial-ground, lie one mile from Borris, in the Barony of Idrone east. The length of the building was 72 feet, the breadth 24. The remains of five windows yet appear; the breadth of which on the exterior is but 6 inches, while from their gradually opening to the interior, they are rendered there, perhaps 5 feet across. Part of the walls have been recently thrown down, obviously for the stone, some of which seemed to have been re-chiselled there for other buildings. This is another instance of the barbarous ravages committed on the ancient structures of the kingdom by persons equally devoid of good taste and right feeling. I was, however, glad to perceive that the burial-ground is well enclosed by a wall in thorough repair. A stone reservoir of about 2 feet in diameter lay inside the ruins."

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‘The following are among the inscriptions’ :—

I. H. S.

“HERE LYES YE BODY OF DANIEL EGAN WHO
DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 11TH OF MARCH 1717
AGED 67 YEARS. THE LORD HAVE MARCEY UPON
HIS SOULE.”

I. H. S.

“Erected by PAT CLONEY in memory of his wife ANNE CLONEY
alias BYRNE who depd. this life February 16, 1832, aged 50 years.
Like you in this world I had my day
Remember death and for me pray.
May she rest in peace. Amen.”

—
‘The Revd. WILLIAM PASLEY appears as incumbent in 1814.

‘Revd. ROBERT G. BROWNRIGG, 1851. E. BREDIN, curate, 1862.

‘Revd. J. SISSON COOPER appears as incumbent in 1881.

‘Revd. THOMAS HARTLEY, A.B., 1885.

‘Clonagoose was joined to Kiltennel in 1714. In 1820, there was no glebe-house or land.

‘The Parish Register, one vol., dates from 1832; *Baptisms*, 1836; *Marriages* and *Burials*, 1850. The remains of the old church are about one mile east of Borris.’

* Or “Clonegford.”—[Lewis.]

Clonmulshe Parish.

[Contributed by Rev. P. S. Weldon.]

‘The following inscriptions are taken from tombstones in the churchyard at Clonmulshe’ :—

“ In this family vault | are deposited the mortal remains of | Sir THOMAS BUTLER of | Ballintemple and Garryhundon | County Carlow | Eight [sic] Baronet | of the Ancient family of | BUTLER | He departed this life | 8th day of November 1861 | In the 78th year of his age | Deservedly lamented.”

[Flat stone over vault.]

“ FRANCES MARY ANN | daughter of Sir THOMAS and | LADY BUTLER of Ballintemple | Died on the 14th day of November | 1829 aged 12 years. | I know that my Redeemer liveth.”

[A flat stone on pillars.]

“ In memory of | CATHERINE O'NIELL | late of Garry-Hill | Daughter of the late | EDWARD DILLON Esqr. | and granddaughter of the late | Wm. STEWARD [sic] Esqr | of Leighlin Bridge | she died 30th April 1875 | aged 76 years.”

[A headstone.]

“ This Final resting place enclosed | by EDWARD BUTLER of | Burrin street house, Carlow June 1838 | Near this stone are deposited the mortal | remains of JAMES eldest son of the above | named EDWARD BUTLER on Thursday July 19 | 1838 in the eleventh year of his age | he entered into the rest that remaineth | for the people of God.”

[A headstone.]

“ JAMES BUTLER Esqr of Broomville | died 1st February 1856 aged 77 years | CHARLES RICHARD BUTLER Lieut. Col. 20 Regt | died 21st January 1860 aged 37 years. | WILLIAM PAUL BUTLER, Capt. Carlow Rifles | died 5th September 1861 aged 44 years.”

[A headstone.]

“ Here rests | the mortal part of | THOMAS BERNARD | late of Gayville | in the County of | Carlow Esqr | Died 11th July | 1807 aged 49.”

[Square monument, with an urn on top.]

“ Sacred to the memory | of MRS BRIDGET HILL | this
monument is erected | by an affectionate husband | who |
with a number of bewailing children | all rest in humble
hope | that her many virtues on earth | may be rewarded
in heaven | by that | omnipotent power | who is always
merciful to his creatures | as they are obedient to his will |
knowing that her Redeemer liveth | resigning herself to His
mercy | and | imploring His blessing | on the family she was
leaving after her | she died the 11th of May 1814 | in the
54th year of her age.”

[Mural Tablet in the outside of the south side wall of the church.]

Erected by |

“ ELIZA WORTHINGTON of Powerstown | in memory of her
husband CHARLES | WORTHINGTON who depd. this life Augst. |
18th 1845 aged 63 years | Also the above ELIZA COLCLOUGH |
alias WORTHINGTON who departed this | life Decr. 8th 1863
aged 63 years.”

[A headstone.]

This church was built before 1795.—[Seward.]

INCUMBENTS.

- ‘ Rev. RICHARD BUTLER, 1813.
- ‘ Rev. SAM'L T. ROBERTS, Cur. 1830.
- ‘ Rev. JOHN S. HICKEY, rector, 1858.

‘ Parish Registers begin only in 1840, three vols. to 1877, as given in the official report of the Deputy Keeper of the Public Records of Ireland, dated 1881. By reference to vol. iii., p. 13, P.M.D.I., it will be seen that two volumes of Registers of the parish were discovered last year by the Rev. P. Weldon, the rector, dating from 1767 to 1851.’

Cloydagh Parish.

‘ On a stone bridge near “ Clogrenane ” Castle, on the bank of the Barrow, is the following inscription (incised letters) :—

“ Q^{ns} County
Parish of Cloydagh
AND Killeshin.”

The stream over which this bridge is built divides the Counties Carlow and Queen’s, and is called the “ Fishoge.”

[P. D. V.]

Dunleckney Parish.*

[From Ryan's "History of County Carlow."]

"Eight miles south of Carlow, and [in the] barony of Idrone East. Part of the side walls and gables of an old church are to be found here, contiguous to the one in present use. The former building, in common with almost all others of an ancient date in the county, is of very rude architecture. There are two stone-cased windows in the east end, 6 feet in height by 10 inches in breadth. In the interior stands a raised tomb of the BLACKNEY family. On a flag indented in one of the walls is the following inscription":—

I. H. S.

"Here lieth the body of JAMES BYRNE, who died the 30th July, 1759, aged 78. Lord have mercy on him. Amen. Also MARY BYRNE."

"There are several other inscriptions on slabs indented on the walls, and the number on tombstones in the churchyard is very great; but there are none of ancient date.

'£100 was granted in 1796 towards the erection of a glebe-house; also a gift of £700.

'Revd. WELDON J. MOLONY was rector in 1803.

'Revd. —— ST. GEORGE, curate for Agha; and

'Revd. WILLIAM HICKEY for Dunleckney.

'Revd. JOHN ALEXANDER was curate in 1830.

'Revd. WILLIAM ST. GEORGE, curate, 1861.

Revd. CHARLES JAMES GROGAN, A.M., was rector from 1833 till his death in 1886.

The Revd. Canon W. WILLCOCKS, A.M., is the present incumbent; he was for many years curate here.'

For further notes on this parish, see Journal, vol. i.—[ED.]

Fenagh Parish.

[From Ryan's "History of County Carlow," 1833.]

"At Fenagh Church are the ruins of an old castle, which appears to have been well fortified by strong ramparts and a double ditch; formerly the seat of one of the kings of Leinster.—*Topographia Hibernica*, 1795, (Seward). This was probably a just representation of the state of these ruins at the time specified, but corn now waves over the ground formerly occupied by this ancient edifice. Vestiges of the ditch or fosse, however, remain. The church is a plain, modern building."

* Correctly *Dun-leicne*—“The fort on the hill-side.”

"Here lie deposited in humble hope of a joyful resurrection
the mortal remains of JAMES GARRETT, late of Mountpleasant,
Esq. Vain would prove an attempt at panegyric, since no
eulogy could do justice to his merits. Reader, wouldst thou
be had in everlasting remembrance? Endeavour to emulate
his virtues. He departed this life July the 17th 1818,
Aged 72 years.

"When the last awful trump shall sound,
And earth in strong convulsion groan,
In robes made white may he be found,
From sin exempt before the throne."

“Lewis says, “The church was built in 1790.”

‘In 1821 a gift of £450 and a loan of £200* was given for the erection
of a glebe-house for Fenagh.

INCUMBENTS.

- ‘The Rev. BRIAN CONNOR, 1665.
- ‘The Rev. JACOB COX, R. & V., 1714.
- ‘The Rev. H. MINCHIN, 1791
- ‘The Rev. RICHD. DAWSON, 1801.
- ‘Rev. RICHARD RADCLIFFE.....1812, which he appears to have
held in 1830.
- ‘The Rev. SAMUEL DOWNING, 1814.
- ‘The Rev. CHARLES H. DOYNE was rector in 1845.
- ‘Rev. HANS ATKINSON, A.M. ... 1856.
- ‘The Rev. LESLIE BADHAM, 1869.
- ‘Rev. THOMAS G. J. PHILLIPS, A.M., appears in 1879, and Rev.
J. LEIGH STUART, as curate in 1881, and Rev. RICHARD EDWARD
NEVILLE, A.B., as curate in 1886.
- ‘Parish Register, four vols. commencing in 1809.
- ‘The vestry books date from 1791.’

(Continued from *vol. iii.*, p. 22.)

[Contributed by Denis R. Pack-Beresford, Esq.]

“Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord | even so said
the Spirit | for they rest from their labours.”

“This stone is designed to mark | and guard the spot |
where rest the mortal remains | of | JOHN WATSON Esqr.
of Ballydarton | who died on the 22nd May, 1869, aged
82 years | also of | MARY his first wife | daughter of the
late JAMES GARRET Esq. | of Janeville who died 20th of
December 1816 | aged 29 years | Also of ELIZABETH MARY
his second wife | daughter of the late ROBERT GRAY Esq. |
of Upton who died 30th of May 1883 | aged 83 years.”

* Erck gives these figures in his Register for 1830, but in his vol. for 1820 he
calls the sum of £450 a loan, and gives £350 as the “gift.”

“ In | loving memory | of | HENRY FORBES MONTAGU WATSON | of Lumclone | Died 15th January, 1891 | aged 34 years. | Not gone from memory nor gone from love | But gone to the father’s home above. | Erected by his sorrowing widow.”

“ Sacred to SAMUEL H. WATSON | who died Feb. 11th 1870 | aged 66 | Who shall separate us from the love of Christ ?”

“ Here lieth | the body of BARBARY JENKIN | SON who departed this life the | 14th of January 1797 aged 46 | Also her husband CHRISTOPHER | JENKINSON who deceased the | 17th of July 1800 aged 61 years.”

“ Here lieth in humble hope of a joyful | Resurrection the mortal remains of BARBARA | WYNNE alias Jenkinson late of Kellymount Co. | Kilkenny who died Nov. 8th 1833 aged 56 years | also her son RICHARD who departed this life | Nov. 17th 1840 aged 34 years also her husband | EDWARD WYNNE who departed this life Jan. 16th | 1842 aged 65 years.

Weep not for me, my children dear,
I am not dead, but sleepeth here ;
Short was my life, long is my rest,
To take from hence God thought it best.

For here we have no continuing city, but we seek one to come.
Hebrews 13th chap. 14th verse.

Therefore be ye also ready, for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of Man cometh.—Matthew ch. 24, vers. 44.”

“ Erected by SUSAN GRIFFITH of Newtown in | memory of her beloved husband MATHEW GRIFFITH | who depd. this life March 15th | 1858 aged 63 years | Also her daughter ANNE GRIFFITH who dept. this | life Decr. 25th 1853 aged one year. | Also her father in law WILLIAM GRIFFITH | who dept. this life Feb. 2nd 1855, aged 98 years.”

“ Here lieth the body of EDWARD BUTLER Esqr. who departed this life 6th of Decr. 1819 aged 56 years.”

“ Erected by JOHN PENMAN of Kildrena in memory of his father ROBERT PENMAN who died June 29th 1843 aged 56 yrs. also 3 of his brothers who died young.”

“ Erected to the memory of | JOHN ASHMORE of Ballinkillen | and his beloved wife MARY | The former departed this life | the 1st of August 1852 aged 76 years | the latter the 17th of March | 1879 aged 94 yrs.”

“ This stone is erected by JAMES ASHMORE of | Ballinkillen in memory of his beloved wife | RACHEL ASHMORE who depd. this life on the 5th | of February 1823 in the 28th year of her age | Rejoicing in hope of eternal life.

My God is reconciled
His pardoning love I feel
He owns me for his child
I can no longer fear
With confidence I can now draw nigh
And father, Abba father, cry.

“ Erected by | LUKE ASHMORE, Palatine, | in memory of his beloved wife | ELIZA ASHMORE | who died 21st of April 1859 | aged 35 years. | Also his two infant children | both named THOMAS who died | aged 9 and 11 months respectively | JOHN G. ASHMORE died 24th April | 1889, aged 36 years.”

(To be continued.)

Kellystown Parish.

‘ Of Kellystown, Seward writes thus’ :—“ Here is a large ruined church dedicated to St. Patrick, and said to have been built by him. It belonged to the ancient family of CUMMINS, a name still surviving and numerous in this part of the country. There are several of that name interred in the church whose vaults are still remaining, though there is but one whose inscription is intelligible ; it is as follows” :—

“ HAC (*sic*) JACET SUB LAPIDE HUGO MAC CUMMINS, 1603.”

“ The ruined church does not seem to have been large ; people bearing the name of Cummins are not now numerous, and there are but few inscriptions of this family. The Latin epitaph is not correctly given. The words so far legible run thus” :—

“ HIC — JACET DE HVGO MAC CVMVN QUO[N]— DAM DE KELLISTON CUM —”

“ This inscription is in raised Roman capitals, and runs along the margin of the stone, in the way usual in the early part of the seventeenth century. On the left side the words are completely obliterated ; apparently by the feet of people standing on the stone. The tomb is for the most part worn quite smooth. An arch of the old church, in perfect preservation, still remains. A new church was erected, adjacent to the former one, about the year 1807 ; when, we regret to say, that one of those singular structures, the round towers, was pulled down to make way for the belfry. This act of inexcusable barbarism, much, and justly, annoyed Mr. Doyne, the pro-

prietor of the estate. In the churchyard is a tomb of a Cummins, aged 108, who died 1795. Kellystown lies about five miles east of Carlow. The ground being here elevated, a considerable prospect is obtained of the surrounding country."

‘ Mr. Brewer tells us that, “ the more ancient name of this place Cill-mna-ur-iosal-na-moen,—‘ the church of the poor mourning Munster women’ ; an allusion to a sanguinary battle fought here, in or about the year 478, in which the Munster warriors were defeated and slaughtered by those of Leinster.” ’

Does this refer to the famous Battle of Ballymoon, which place is five miles south of Kellistown ?—[ED.]

‘ Rev. FREDERICK E. TRENCH, 1796.’

‘ Rev. JAMES P. GARRETT, rector, 1856.’

About the year 1808, a gift of £600 and a loan of £100 was made for Kellistown Church ; the church was finished in 1810.

£100 was granted for a glebe-house in 1801 ; it is said to have cost £1,205, and to have 33 acres of glebe.—(Shee).

The Parish Registers date from 1803, two vols. to 1880.

Lewis describes how the fine round tower that once stood by this church was, regardless of all care for such antiquities, “ pulled down to make room for the belfry of the church.” This was in 1807.

Kiledmund Parish, or Kiltennell.

[From Ryan’s “ History of the County Carlow,” 1833.]

“ The church of Kiledmund, which was built by one of the Bagenal family, stands at the foot of Mount Leinster, and in the barony of Idrone East. The scenery here is of a superior order, from the contiguous mountains, and extensive plantation of trees. The Black Stairs and the celebrated pass called Scullogh-gap, are prominent objects. The church is a neat building, 50 feet by 22.”

‘ On a monument inside a walled enclosure, handsomely overshadowed by laurel, is the following inscription’ :—

“ ROBERT EDWARD CARROLL departed this life August the 11th 1806, aged 30 years.”

‘ This gentleman’s widow, Mrs. AMELIA CARROLL, was buried here about the year 1825. She was a daughter of the late BEAUCHAMP BAGENAL, Esq., of Dunleckney, and lived in a plain house which stands near the church. Mr. CARROLL was a member of the respectable County Wicklow family of that name.’

‘Near the preceding mausoleum, is a monument with these words, also the following inscription’:

“Here lieth the remains of Doctor JOHN MINCHIN of Bagenalstown, who departed this life the 7th of January 1823, aged 25 years.

In sure and certain hope of | a | Glorious resurrection |
Hark from the tomb a doleful sound
My ears attend the cry,
Ye living men come view the ground,
Where you shall shortly lie.

This tomb was erected by his afflicted widow | CATHERINE MINCHIN, alias LITTLE, as a small tribute | of her affection and love.”

‘In the townland of Lacken, near Kiledmund, there is a granite cross about 3 feet in height, on which the following inscription is legible’:

O.KL DEC. 1737 A.C.

‘Near the stone is a cairn or heap of stones. The cross is mutilated; the peasantry say the damage was done by some soldiers, who used it as a target.’

Parish Register (Kiltennell) three vols. commencing in 1837.
Church built in ?

This parish appears to have been joined to Clonegoose.

In 1814, the Rev. William Pasley is shown as incumbent.

Rev. G. F. A. Armstrong, 1855.

The next I find is the Rev. T. Pennefather, A.B., appointed in 1869.

Linkerstown.

[From Mr. C. J. Hobson, Carlow.]

‘Linkerstown burial-ground is situated a short distance from the road leading from Tinryland to Milford or Graiguenaspidogue. Formerly an old road passed this churchyard, part of which still remains. The burying-ground contains the remains of an old building, the eastern gable of which has a lancet window of nice design. In the burying-ground there are quite a number of monuments. It has been enclosed with a strong stone wall by the Carlow Board of Guardians.’

“Here lieth ye body | of MICHAEL MAGRATH, who | died ye
1st of May 1708 & | in ye 50th year of his age | also his
wife & two of his | children.”

[A headstone.]

“ To the memory of EDMOND NOLAN late of Park, who departed this life the 12th of March 1796 aged 65 years, Lord have mercy on his soul Amen.
 Also to the memory of BRIDGET NOLAN wife to Mr. GARRET NOLAN of Linkerstown, who departed this life March 26th 1859, aged 68 years. Also her son GARRET, who departed this life December 15th 1859, aged 39 years. Also her sons GERALD, THOMAS, JAMES, and EDWARD.”

“ Here lieth MICHAEL NOLAN and his wife, the Lord have mercy on their souls.”

‘ This little stone is very nicely chiselled out of a limestone block, and is but one foot nine inches in height, and five and a-half inches in width. There is a headstone to other members of this family adjacent.’

“ P. M.”

‘ Apparently from the cross depicted on this stone it is one of the oldest monuments within this burying-ground.’

‘ On another stone there is another rude cross, evidently of the same date as the above ; they are the only monuments of this particular style in the churchyard.’

“ Here lies ye body of MICHL. QUIN who died Nov. 1st 1777, aged 40 yrs. Req. in pace.”

[A small headstone.]

Nurney Parish.

TABLETS IN THE CHURCH AT NURNEY.

[Contributed by the Rev. P. S. Weldon, M.R.S.A.I., Incumbent.]

“ To the memory of | HENRY BRUEN | of Oak Park in this County—Member of Parliament | for the County of Carlow | Colonel of the Carlow Regiment of Militia | Lieutenant Colonel in | the Army | Born 1741. Died 14 Dec. 1795 | Also of | HARRIET DOROTHEA | his wife Born 1764 | Died 19 May 1828.”

“ To the memory of | HENRY BRUEN | of Oak Park in this County | Member of Parliament | for the County of Carlow | Colonel of the Carlow | Regiment of Militia | Born 3rd October 1789 | Died 6th November 1852 | Also of | ANNE WANDESFORDE | his wife Born 1800 | Died 17 October 1830.”

“ To the memory of | JOHN BRUEN | of Coolbawn in the | County of Wexford | Born Dec. 1790 | Died July 1827.”

“ To the memory of | HARRIET BRUEN | Born 12 March 1860 | Died 3 Dec. 1860 | Also of | JOHN RICHARD BRUEN | Born 9th June 1868 | Died 21 Nov. 1874 | children of | HENRY BRUEN of Oak | Park in this County, and | MARY MARGARET his wife.”

‘ On the font’ :—

“ Presented by | W. H. MORRISON Esq. T.C.D.”

‘ The above are all the memorials at present within this church.’

‘ The following are in the churchyard’ :—

‘ Vault surmounted by an altar-tomb, enclosed by an iron railing. The following inscription is cut on the tomb’ :—

“ Here lieth the body of HENRY BRUEN of | Oak Park in the County of Carlow Esquire | who departed this life on the 14th day of | December in the year of our Lord 1795 | in the 55th year of his age.”

“ Erected in affectionate remembrance | of the late REV. JAMES BREDIN A. M. | Rector of Myshall, Co. Carlow | and 29 years Rector of this Parish and | Precentor of Old Leighlin, who departed | this life the 21st day of August 1872 | aged 82 years | Also in memory of MARY | his wife who died the 11th day of July 1872, aged 76 years. | Waiting for the coming of Our Lord Jesus Christ.—1 Cor. 1. v. 7.”

[An upright stone.]

“ Beneath this stone lies the remains of | THOMAS BASKERVILLE RYLAY Esq. | of Whitley Farm, Wiltshire | who died Nov. 3, 1847 aged 85 years | also | the remains of MRS. ANNE RYLAY | wife of the above, who departed this life | Sept. 8th 1834 aged 64 years.”

[A flat stone.]

‘ This gentleman lived with Mr. Bredin and died at Nurney.’

“ Erected by JOHN NEWLAND of Nurney | in memory of his beloved daughter | JANE NEWLAND | who died the 17 Feb. 1862 | aged 24 years.”

[Flat stone.]

“ Sacred to the memory of D. M. MOORE who died | April 1st 1861 aged 50 years | Also his wife AGNES B. MOORE who died | July 24 1850 aged 45 years.”

[A flat stone.]



I. H. S.

Gloria in Excelsis Deo.

“Here lieth the body of GARRET | KINSELAGH who Depd.
 August the | 17, 1771 aged 67 years also his wife |
 CATHERINE KINSELAGH alias TIM | MIN who departed
 Feb. 20 1791 | aged 80 years.”

[An upright stone.]

“Heare lyeth the | body of ELINOR | WILLIAMS who died |
 October the 3 1739 aged 60 years.”

[An upright stone.]

“Heare lieth th | e body of LAW | RENS WALKER who |
 departed this life the 20th da | y of Sept. 1737 ag | ed
 33 years.”

[An upright stone.]

A gift of £500 was given towards the erection of this church in 1788, by the Board of First Fruits. The Parish Register dates from 1820, four volumes, to 1878.

INCUMBENTS.

The Rev. John Reed	1813
The Rev. Arthur Colley	1823
The Rev. James Bredin	1846
The Rev. Robert M'Kee, A.B.	1859
The Rev. J. W. Tristram	1878
The Rev. William Weir, A.B.	1880
The Rev. J. L. Stuart	1885
The Rev. Samuel Robinson	1888
The Rev. R. O. O'Conor	1889
The Rev. Percival S. Weldon	1892

Some of these dates are taken from the signatures in the vestry books, being the first signatures of each incumbent therein.

“Nurney church plate is all “plated,” and consists of two chalices and two patens.”

Parish of [Old] Leighlin.

CATHEDRAL BURIAL-GROUND.

“On the north side of the burial-ground, and close to the road leading up the hill towards Castlecomer, is a large rectangular tomb, of granite,

about 7 feet long, 4 high, and 4 wide, having the following inscription in incised letters on its sloping top on the south side':—

**“ JOHN TYNDALL
FATHER OF JOHN TYNDALL F.R.S.
BORN 1792. DIED 1847.”**

‘The above John Tyndall, father of Professor Tyndall, lived and died in Leighlin Bridge in this county, where his distinguished son was born and passed his early years.’

‘On the left as you enter by the large gate’ :—

“ MARTIN NEILL of Bannagagole died 1844, aged 27 years, also his father JAMES NEILL died 1817, aged 42, and his mother BRIDGET died 1848, aged 58.”

[An upright stone.]

“ PATRICK LAWLER died 1839 aged 64 years.”

“ Erected by DENISH (*sic*) LAWLER to his son JOHN, who died December 1793 aged 26 years.”

‘A stone broken and upside down.’

“ JAMES HOLMES of Leighlin Bridge died January 18th 1865, aged 75 years, and his wife CATHERINE, she died June 1869, aged 70 years, and 6 children,” etc. etc.

“ EDWARD BERGIN of Bawnree to his wife ELIZABETH BERGIN alias RICE, died June 1856 aged 58 years. And their daughter ANNE KELLET alias BERGIN, died in America, May 5th 1855 aged 28. Also their daughter BRIDGET FENLON alias BERGIN, who died in America November 7th 1864 aged 42 years.”

Etc., Etc., Etc.

“ JAMES NEILL of Leighlin Bridge to his father HUGH NEILL died May 1835 aged 52 years.”

‘Others of the family are also buried here.’

“ JANE MAHER daughter of JEREMIAH NEILL of Knockgarry died July 1881 aged 25 years” (and others of the same family).

[An obelisk.]

“Erected by JAMES BROUGHAN to his wife CATHERINE MARA died May 1793, aged 46 years” (and others of the same family).

“JOHN TIMMIN of Old Leighlin died December 1839 aged 37 years.”

“JAMES MAHER died June 1796, aged 64 years” (and others of the same family).

“CATHERINE MAHER died 1790 aged 50 years” (and others of the same family).

“JOHN KINSELA of Coolna Kieran, died February 1822 aged 48 years” (and others of the same family).

‘The granite base of an old cross is at the S. end of this row of stones. It is about 2 ft. 2 in. high, and 2 ft. 6 in. square. There is no inscription.

‘Socket 16 in. by 6 in.; the edges of the same and of the base are much worn away.

‘Report says that the shank and head lie buried near the base, N. W. of it, and 9 ft. under ground.’

Probably this is the stone referred to by Ryan at p. 346 of his history of this county.

“PATRICK SHEEHAN d. January 1821 aged 65, Mary his wife died March 1848 aged 76 years.”

‘Next row’:

“Erected by MARY HOLOHAN to her husband JOHN HOLOHAN of the Royal Oak, who died January 1815 aged 47 years” (and 3 of their children).

“MICHAEL CONNOLLY died Nov. 1844 aged 26 years” (and others of the same family).

“JOHN CONNOLLY, of Old Leighlin, died May 1815, aged 84 years,” and others.

“PATRICK NEILL, of Clonmore, who died December, 1844, aged 80” (and others of the same family).

“Erected by ELLEN BROHAN, of Monemore, to EDWARD, who died 1863, aged 42 years.”

‘ On the south wall of the choir, inside’ :—

“ To the Dearly loved memory of | The Very Reverend
FREDEBICK OWEN, A.M. | For 38 years Rector of the
Parish of Aghold in this diocese | and successively Prebendary,
Precentor, and Dean of | the Cathedral Church of Leighlin |
Born 18th November 1800. | Fell on sleep 3rd July | 1895 |
‘ The Righteous shall be had in everlasting remembrance’ |
This brass is placed here by his daughter FRANCIS MAUREEN,
and her husband PHILIP CORNISH PRATT, B.A., Chaplain R.N.”

The above monumental brass was placed over the Dean’s stall in Old Leighlin Cathedral in the year 1895.

[P. D. V.]

In 1820 a gift of £450 and £50 loan, was given for a glebe house here.

Parish of Urglin or Rutland [united to Grangeforth in 1713,
and to Killerig in 1803].

GRANGE RATH CHURCHYARD.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald, V.P.R.S.A.I.]

‘ This burial-ground is situated in the middle of a field by the side of the road leading from Carlow to Tullow, and two miles from the latter.

‘ It is now surrounded by a stone wall, and quite round in shape; it has every appearance of occupying a rath, and is surrounded inside the wall with trees and old thorn-bushes. There is no trace of any church walls, but the gravestones are numerous in it; the following are a few of the inscriptions from this place, and if it was not that the whole burial-ground was breast high in nettles at present (July), many other inscriptions might have been copied down. The first inscription is almost illegible now, having originally been lightly incised’ :—

I.H.S.

“ THIS STONE WAS LAID HERE
BY DAVID GORMOGAN OF KELLISTOWN
& HIS POSTERITY HERE LYETH YE BODY
OF KATHERIN GORMOGAN WHO DECEASED YE
10TH DAY OF DEC^{R.} 1722 IN YE 56 YEAR OF
HER AGE.”

(The remainder is underground.)

I. H. S.

“This stone was erected by | DENIS & JOHN ONOUGHAN
in Mem’ry | of their Father MICHAEL ONOUGHAN |
who departed this life March | the 10th 1780 aged 86 years.”

(‘The remaining portion of the inscription is hid under moss, &c.’)
[A headstone.]

I.H.S.

“HERE LYES Y^E BODY OF THO | MAS
DILLON WHO DEPARTED | THIS LIFE
Y^E 20th DAY OF AV | GVST 1727 AND IN
Y^E.....OF HIS AGE.”

[A headstone.]

I.H.S.

“HERE LIETH THE BODY | OF PETER
DARCY WHO | DEPARTED THIS LIFE |
IN THE YEAR OF OVR | LORD GOD
1763 MAY | THE 10TH AGED 91 YEARS |
THE LORD GOD BE MERCI | FVLL TO
HIS SOVL.”

[A headstone.]

“Here lieth the Body of Mrs. | MARY DEALLY Deceas^d
March | the 15th 1788 aged 66 years.”

[A table tomb.]

“Here lieth the Body of JAMES HOGAN | who departed
this life October the . . . | 1779 aged 93 years. This
tomb is erected by MARY DEALEY alias HOGAN
Daughter | of said JAMES HOGAN and his Posterity.”

[A flat slab.]

“This Tomb is erected by Mr. EDWARD | M. FITZGERALD of
Brown St. Carlow in | memory of his dearly beloved Wife |
MARY FITZGERALD who depd. this life the | 3rd Nov. 1836
Aged 34 years. | Underneath are also intered DANIEL |
O’CONNELL FITZGERALD and EDWARD M. | FITZGERALD
Junior two of their children | who died young and ANNE
FITZGERALD who | depd. this life 6th June 1837 Aged 30

yrs. | and ELIZA FITZGERALD who depd. this life 13th |
April 1839 Aged 28 yrs. Both Sisters of | Mr. EDWARD
M. FITZGERALD.

Requiescant in pace."

[A table tomb.]

Urglin Church was erected in 1821, by a loan of £700 from the Board of First Fruits.

By the Public Record Office reports, the Register of this Parish appears to date from 1710 for baptisms, and 1715 for marriages and burials—two volumes up to 1877.

The Rev. THOMAS BROOKE was incumbent in 1813, for Urglin, Grangeforth and Killeric, and his name still appears here in 1830.

In 1864 the Rev. ROBERT WRIGHT, M.A., was rector.

In 1874 the Rev. W. C. BELLINGHAM, A.M., and in 1886 the Rev. LOUIS A. F. BARRY, LL.D.

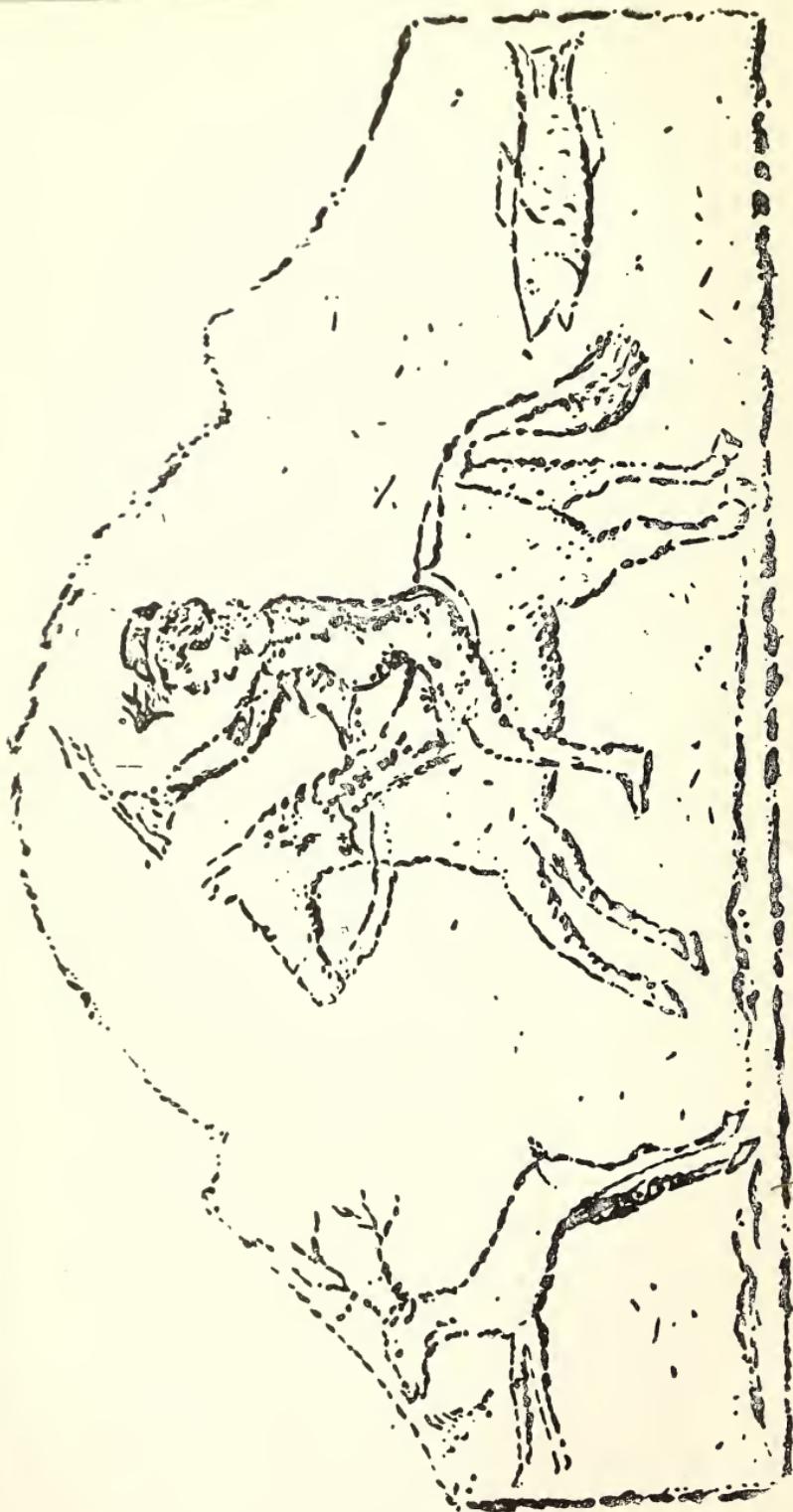
A sum of £700 was given in 1820 for the erection of the church, and £100 in 1800 for a glebe house.

C O U N T Y C A V A N.

Trinity Abbey, Lough Oughter.

[From Francis Joseph Bigger, M.R.I.A., editor of "Ulster Journal of Archaeology."]

'In July, 1896, the Belfast Naturalists' Field Club visited Cavan, on which occasion I took the opportunity of visiting Trinity Abbey, whilst some of the other members were naturalizing about the shores of the lake. Trinity Abbey is situated on the eastern end of a small island in Lough Oughter, of easy access from the mainland. There is no appearance of monastic remains on the island save the ruined wall of a small church. The west gable is surmounted by a belfry, but the western door has been removed to the new Cathedral of Kilmore, where it is built into the vestry. It is a much earlier door, and belonged, without a doubt, to an older church than what now exists at Trinity Abbey, being most elaborately carved with rich *opus Hibernicum*. This little church is surrounded by a few graves, the whole place being wild and uncared for. I have transcribed all the inscriptions to be found.



ON HUGH MAGUIRE'S TOMBSTONE AT TRINITY ABBEY, COUNTY CAVAN.

‘Inside the church, on an upright stone, there is the following’ :—

“Here Lyeth the Body | of HUGH MAGUIRE | who departed
this life | January ye 14th 1793 | aged 19 years.”

‘The quaint carving which surmounts this stone, like some of the carved monuments of Egypt, tells the sad tale of the death of Hugh Maguire; but like other similar carvings, it requires an interpreter—such fortunately was forthcoming in the person of an old man who was making hay on the island. Young Maguire was a great sportsman, and one day, when hunting the deer, he pressed his game too far and was drowned in the lake. The deer is depicted clearly enough and so is Maguire on horseback; the fish represents the lake.’

‘Beside this stone, and also within the ruined wall of the church, is another stone bearing this inscription’ :—



I. H. S.

“This Stone Erected by | PATT LEDDY in memory | of
TIM RODIN Departed | May the 23rd 1808 agd. 33 yrs. |
Also his Mother ROSE | RODIN Elieas REDY Departed |
Febry. the 10th 1809 aged 75 yrs | Also his Wife ROSE
LEDDY | Elieas RODIN Departed | Febry. the 5th 1810
Aged 46 yrs.”

‘Close to the south wall, outside the church, is one bearing the following’ :—

“I beg ye pray for the | Soul of FRANCIS MURPHY | who
Erected this Monum^{nt} | BRIDGET MURPHY alias |
SHERIDAN of Dcrewene^w | Died March 6th 1795 age |
95 yrs.”

‘The prayer requested for the creator of the stone instead of for the departed is quite up to date, and equals that vulgar display in our city cemeteries where, This stone was erected—by—precedes the name of the departed to whose memory it was erected. Surely in all monumental inscriptions the dead might be allowed a precedence !’

‘A little south of the above stone is one bearing the following inscription’ :—

I. H. S.

“This stone erected | By ARTHUR SHERIDAN | in Memory
of his | Father WILLIAM SHERIDAN who Departed | this
life April ye 21 | 1773 aged 50 yrs.”

‘ Close by is another upright stone ’ :—

Gloria I. H. S. in excelsis Deo.

“Erected by MICHAL JENKINS | in memory of his wife MARY
ANN | JENKINS who depd. this life the | 29 of April 1836 |
Aged 38 years. | May she sleep in peace.”

‘ A little further south is a large flat stone with an inscription very much worn away. This stone lies facing the west, like all priests’ stones ; the others all face the east. In the near future the inscription on this stone will be entirely lost if it is not soon re-cut. We would suggest to the present parish priest the desirability of having this seen to at once, and thus preserve the memory of his predecessor for future ages’ :—

L. H. S.

“Sacred to the memory of the Rev^d MICHL O'REILLY pastor
of the parish of Kilmore for 33 years departed this life
1818 aged 80 years. Requiescat in pace, Amen.”

‘There is only one other inscribed stone at Trinity Abbey, and it is the most modern. The following is cut upon it’:

"Erected by THOMAS BRADY in memory of his wife ANNE
who departed this life January 16th 1868 aged 30 years.
May she rest in peace, Amen."

Kilmore Cathedral.

The following note was sent us by the late Very Rev. Jas. Lyster, D.D., formerly Dean of Leighlin :—

"In the north west corner of the Cathedral burial-ground is a slab covering Bishop Bedell's remains. It was of him that it is recorded, his holy life was so reverenced by all who knew him, that at his funeral a Roman Catholic Priest said"—"O sic anima mea Bedellei."

‘ Beside him are buried some of his successors’:

The Honble. and Right Reyd. G. de la Poer Beresford. 1802.

John Loftus,
and his son Charles'

Mant, in noticing his monument (of which we give a drawing, copied from the sketch given by that writer), says :—



“ Over his grave where-in were deposited his mortal remains was laid a tombstone, with a shield, distinguished by his armorial bearings, and surmounted by a mitre ; with an open book, and an hour-glass, and other emblems of mortality beneath ; and with an ill-arranged, ill-spelt, and coarsely-carved inscription, which has been recorded by Bishop Burnet, though with some inaccuracy, and still [1840] exists, but is hardly legible.

“ The letters are all raised, on a brownish slab, broken in pieces, and the edges of the letters are so rounded by time that there is little shade from them, so as to recognize them from the plane surface.”

‘ The inscription then is *truly* and *really* this :—

**GULIELMI · BIDELI
QUONDEM · (sic) KILMORENS
IS · EPISCOPI.
DEPOSITUM.**

‘ The grave is in a retired part of the churchyard, and a sycamore tree, of at least 12 feet in circumference, the growth of ages, is flounishing near it, and flinging its time-honoured arms over the hallowed spot.’

Mant says this is called Bedell’s tree, and is said to have been planted by him.

The celebrated Bishop Bedell (an engraving of whose monument we give) was born in the year 1570, at Black Notley, in Essex. He was the younger son of an ancient family, and was educated at Emmanuel College, Cambridge, of which he was elected a fellow in 1593. Holy Orders were conferred upon him by the Suffragan Bishop of Colchester, and he was subsequently promoted to the Cure of the Parish of Edmunds Bury, in Suffolk, where he continued until he was appointed Chaplain to King James's Ambassador at Venice. He remained eight years in Venice, and then returned to England ; and in the year 1627, while still beneficed there, he was unanimously elected Provost of Trinity College, Dublin. From this post he was promoted to be Bishop of Kilmore and Ardagh, and was consecrated at St. Peter's Church, Drogheda, on the 13th of September, 1629. While presiding over these Sees, he carried out many notable reforms, and was the means of having the Old Testament Holy Scriptures translated into Irish. He suffered much in consequence of the rebellion which broke out during his Episcopate. Although in many ways he was treated with great personal consideration by the insurgents, who said that they had "no personal quarrel to him." On the 18th of December, 1640, he and his family were carried prisoners to the Castle of Lough Oughter, which was built on an island surrounded by deep water. As the castle was in ruins, they suffered much from the weather, but were allowed the free exercise of their religious services. He died on the 7th of February, 1641, in the 71st year of his age, and was buried with great honours by the insurgents, in Kilmore Churchyard.

C O U N T Y C L A R E.

Bunratty.

‘ Church (near S.E. end outside). *Arms*—Hand holding a cross.

Crest—Out of a ducal coronet 2 arms and hands crossed, vambraced, each holding swords transfixing hearts.’

“ The mortal remains | of WILLIAM O'DONNELL late of
Clonmony | Esqre. who departed this life the 2nd | day
of June 1785 aged 75 years. Also those | of his younger
son GEORGE O'DONNELL | Esqre. who departed this life
on the — | day of January 1801 aged 44 years. And |

those of his elder son **SIMON O'DONNELL** | late of Deerpark Esqre. | who departed this life on the 29th day of Dec. 1812 | aged 55 years and to whom this memorial | of affection has been erected by his wife Mrs. **HANNAH O'DONNELL** | otherwise **SMITH** in the year 1813.”

‘Inside the church the east end is occupied by a number of plain tombs of the Dawsons, and the middle by many of the D’Alton family, and a vault of the Butlers’ :—

- “ **RICHARD DAWSON** of Ballinacarriga Co. Limerick Esqre. died 11th Nov. 1817 aged 31.
- “ **JOHN BURY DAWSON** born 13 Feb. and d. 3rd March 1817.
- “ **Rev. CHARLES DAWSON** of Ballinacarig Co. Limerick and of Kilcarry Co. Carlow d. 1st June 1835.
- “ **ELLEN**, widow of **RICHARD DAWSON** of Ballinacarriga died 27 Oct. 1871 aged 76.
- “ **RICHARD DAWSON** of Bunratty Esq. b. 22 Feb. 1818 died 22 Feb. 1891.
- “ **MARY** child of **HENRY BUTLER** d. 29 May 1837 at Portobello aged 2.
- “ in memory | grandfather the said | **EDWARD DALTON** Esqre. | 1796 Interred 6 August 1823 | **MICHAEL EYRE D'ALTON** Esqre. | Woodpark aged 32”

‘*Arms*—A lion rampant between 7 fleurs-de-lys. *Crest*—A winged dragon. *Motto*—“Sub hoc signo vinces.”

‘A neat mural tomb’ :—

- “ **EDWARD DALTON** Esq. of Deerpark his estate and | his wife the Hon : Miss **EYRE** sister of Lord **JOHN EYRE** of Eyrecourt Co. Galway, are both here enterd.”

‘(This omission of dates and Christian names occurs frequently on the D’Alton tombs.)’

‘On an oval’ :—

- “ 6 Aug. 182— (? 1822) | **MICHAEL EYRE D'ALTON** of Woodpark 1st Lieut. | of the Ross Castle Yeomanry | was interred with military honors.

In that dread hour when all must meet
And their Creator see
While standing at thy judgement seat
Dear Christ ! remember me.

‘Blessed are the dead,’ &c. Erected by his Father Captain **D'ALTON**.”

- “ **JOHN H. DALTON** d. 9 March 1813 aged 17.

- “ **CHARLES MINCHIN DALTON** Esq. d. 1811.

- “ **MICHAEL DALTON** of Woodpark 63 years of age.

- “ **MARGARET MINCHIN** wife of **MICHAEL DALTON** late of Woodpark. (No date.)

- “ **AMELIA DALTON** d. 20 Jan. 1896.

- “ **CAPTAIN DALTON**.” Already given in Report.”

Killeany, near Lisdoonvarna.

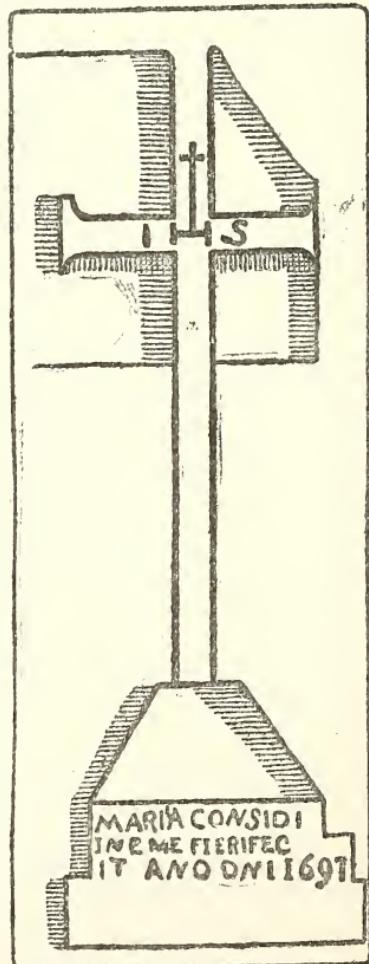
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“ I.H.S | PRAY FOR THE SOVLE OF | HONORA
NEYLAN WHO COVE | RED THIS GRAVE IN
THE | YEAR OF OUR LORD 1725.”

“ Pray for FATHER MORIARGH | FLANAGAN, Priest of this |
Parish who built this | tomb in the year 1773.”

Kilnamona.

[From a drawing by T. J. Westropp, Esq.]



‘In the N.E corner of Kilnamona Church, Co. Clare.’

Church of Coad.

PARISH OF KILNEBOY.

[From Doctor George U. Macnamara, Corofin, Co. Clare.]

‘It is not exactly known when this church was built. It is a solid well-built structure, with late Gothic doorways, and windows. It is almost certain that it was built by one of that branch of the O’Briens who lived at Inchiquin Castle, *viz.*, the Earls of Inchiquin, afterwards Earls, and subsequently Marquises of Thomond, now extinct.

‘In the year 1735 Thomas MacGorman, who lived in or near the Castle of Inchiquin, built a small mortuary chapel against the eastern gable of the church. It was richly ornamented with cut stones, a few of which and some of the foundations only now remaining, and measured on the outside $17\frac{1}{2}$ feet from east to west by 17 feet from north to south. At present it is almost impossible to make out these foundations. This Thomas MacGorman was a lineal descendant of Daire Bairache, King of Hy Bairche in the 2nd century, who had a son and a daughter. From the son Mahon are descended the O’Gormans of Kilrush, lately represented by Ni^{ch}olas Smith O’Gorman, High Sheriff of Clare, 1878. From the daughter Mary are descended the Macnamaras of Corofin, who now use the site of the little chapel as a burying-place. Thomas MacGorman (whose descendants changed their name to O’Gorman) came from Caher Moraghue in West Clare, and settled down in Inchiquin some time before he built the mortuary chapel. He was married first to Alicia O’Dempsey, the daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel Terence O’Dempsey, brother of Maximilian, 3rd and last Lord of Clanmalier. (See note on Killeigh Church, p. 100, in “Memorials of the Dead,” year 1895, by Lord Walter Fitzgerald.) By this wife he had an only son and daughter, as above stated. His 2nd wife was Judith, daughter of Captain William Wolverton of Co. Westmeath, and his 3rd wife was Mary Mac Geoghegan, of Donore, in the same County. As far as is known, he had no family by either his 2nd or last wife.

‘The two oldest graves in Coad are the Power and O’Brien graves. The latter was erected to the two daughters of Conor O’Brien of Leimaneagh, and his wife Mauria Roe. (See inscription.) The Power tombstone was erected to the memory of Ellinor Creagh, who died 22nd April 1673, daughter of John Creagh Fitzwilliam, Alderman of Limerick, and wife of Dominick Power of Corofin. He was the first of this family who settled at Corofin. Both these graves are immediately under the east window, inside the church, and side by side.’

‘Outside church, under south wall, to right hand as you enter church door’:

“This Flag was Erected by GEORGE CASEY senr.
for him and Posterity | May 16th AD 1803.”

‘ East of preceding is a rough flag, the name

“ IOHN
OHawe ”

on top, at left-hand corner.’

The Church of Coad is 52 feet 6 inches long inside, and 22 feet wide ; the walls are 3 feet in thickness. There is a doorway 3 feet 9 inches wide, in the S. wall, and one window with an internal splay of 4 feet 1 inch. The east window (a double light) is 5 feet 2 inches wide. The height of the walls is not given.—[ED.]

INSCRIPTIONS ON TOMBS IN OLD CHURCH AND CHURCHYARD OF COAD,
PARISH OF KILNEBOY.

[From Doctor George U. Macnamara, Corofin, Co. Clare.]

‘ Inside the church, under east window, on site of altar, are the two following tombs side by side, the O’Brien tomb being to the south.

‘ In raised Roman letters :—

“ HERE · LYES · THE | BODIES · OF · MARY ·
AND | ISLANV · NY · BRIEN · DAUGH | TERS ·
TO · CONNOR · O BRIEN · | AND · MARY ·
BRIEN · ALIAS · | MAHON · OF · LEMINEAGH · |
ANNO · DOMINI · 1651.”

‘ Mary, wife of Conor O’Brien, is the amazonian “ Maureen Rhue,” equally notorious in tradition and the depositions of the plundered English settlers ; her portrait remains at Ennistymon, in possession of H. V. Macnamara, Esq.

‘ The date is hard to be read, and may possibly be 1681. —

‘ They were sisters of Sir Donough O’Brien of Liemaneagh, on whom was conferred the Baronetcy, and daughters of Conor O’Brien of Leimaneagh and Maurice Roe McMahon. I have heard it said that their remains were transferred to Kilnasoola when the new tomb was made in that church.’

‘ Immediately north of preceding tomb’ :—

“ HERE LEYTH THE BODY OF | ELLINOR
CREAGH, WEIFE TO | DOMINICK POVER WHO
DE | PARTED THIS LIFE ON THE 15TH | OF
DECEMBER 1673. HIS SON EDWARD |
POVER WHO DE | PARTED APRIL 22 1682.”

‘ The above Dominick Power got, by deed dated 23rd of May, 1684 (a copy of which is still extant), the right to erect this tomb from Moragh, 1st Earl of Inchiquin. ’

‘ In a small enclosure outside the east window lies a tablet—*Arms*, a horse; *Crest*, a hand and arm vambraced and holding a spear’:

“ THOMAS MACCOLMAN | de Cahir Morugane | Hanc capellam sibi et | suis | posteriis fieri fecit | Anno Domini 1735.”

‘ Another slab, inside the church, has a plain Latin cross, the three arms ending in rings. ’

‘ Outside the church, under south wall, in raised Roman letters’:

“ This stone was | made for Tige | Connellan. Lyeth | under Dermott | Connellan that | Dyed the 22 of | January 1711.”

‘ Outside church, south of preceding’:

“ This last tribute of affection | has been consecrated by | John Howley to the | memory of his beloved | child who departed this | life the 22nd September | 1828 aged 2y. & 6 months.”

‘ Outside church, south of preceding’:

“ Pray for the soul of | Andrew Houlley | who died in March | 1786 aged 84 years.”

‘ Outside church, west of south door’:

“ Erected by JAMES FLYN in memory of his father PATK. FLYN who died April ye 30th 1786, aged 55 years.”

‘ Outside south wall of church, east of door’:

“ Erected by DARBY CARKILL in memory of his son who died March 1785.”

‘ Outside west gable of church’:

“ This Flag was erected | by PATK. FITZGERALD | in memory of his wife | MARY FITZGERALD | als. DAVOREN who | Deped. this life Augst. | 28th 1802 aged 48 | yrs. For him and posterity.”

‘ West of preceding’:

“ Erected | by Mr. PATRICK SPELLISSY in | affectionate memory of his | mother Mrs. MARY SPELLISSY alias | MURPHY, the wife of Mr. JAMES | SPELLISSY of Lisdooney and Corofin. She died in the year | of our Lord 1832 aged 45 years. | May she rest in peace Amen.”

‘This Mrs. Spellissy was sister of the celebrated Rev. John Murphy, P.P., of Corofin, who took such an important part in the return of Daniel O’Connell as M.P. for Clare.’

‘Inside church, near S.W. angle’:

“Here lyes the Body of | DANIEL (*sic*) FITZPATRICK who | Departed this life Mar | ch 1781, aged 60 yrs. | Erected by JOHN | FITZPATRICK for him and | Family.”

‘Inside church, near north wall’:

“This tombstone | was erected by JOHN | O’BRIEN.”

‘In centre of church’:

“Erected | by Mr. PATRICK SPELLISSY to the | memory of his stepmother ALICIA | SPELLISSY alias HEYNES the wife of | Mr. JAMES SPELLISSY of Corofin | she departed this life in the year | of our Lord 1825 aged 42 yrs. and | also to the memory of her son | MICHAEL SPELLISSY who died in | the year 1853 aged 36 yrs.

Requiescat in pace. Amen.” (*Sic.*)

‘South of preceding tomb’:

“Pray for the soul of | EDMUND POWER who | departed this life 15th | Septr. Anno Domini 1781. | Erected by his son | JAMES POWER.”

“Per Crucem ad Coronem.”

‘The above inscription is nearly worn away, and in a very short time cannot be read.’

‘Inside church, opposite door’:

“Erected by MICH | AEL O’LOGHLEN in me | mory of his Father | PATRICK O’LOGHLEN | who died December | 1795 aged 78.”

‘Outside east gable of church, just south of foundations of McGorman Chapel, is the Owen tomb, with the following inscription, coat-of-arms, and motto’:

“This tomb is erected | A.D. 1831 | By WILLIAM OWEN to | the memory of his fa | ther WILLIAM OWEN who | died March 15th 1776 | and of his brother | FRANCIS OWEN who

died | Augst 12th 1824 | WILLIAM OWEN died aged | 86
 January the 27th and | MARGARET his wife aged | 63 died
 June 8th 1833 | also their son PETER OWEN | Inchiquin
 Cottage | died 24th May 1858 aged 48 years."



‘South of preceding’ :—

“ This Flag was | erected by CAPTAIN MORT M‘MAHON
 in | affectionate memory of his brothers | ANDREW
 M‘MAHON | Esqr. who departed | this life November |
 the 3rd 1797 | aged 36 yrs. | HUGH M‘MAHON Esqre. |
 who departed this | life December 16th | 1804 aged 31 yrs.”

‘East of preceding’ :—

“ This Flag was erected by | CAPTAIN MORT M‘MAHON |
 in affectionate memory | of his Brother DONAT M‘ | MAHON
 Esqr. who Departed | this life December 24th | 1816 aged
 34 yrs.”

‘North of preceding’ :—

“ This Flag was erected by | CAPTAIN MORT M‘MAHON in |
 affectionate memory of his | Father TERENCE M‘MAHON
 Esqr. | of Dromore who departed this | life the 16th of
 November 1796 aged 58 yrs. | And of his brother TIM
 M‘ | MAHON Esq. who departed this | life the 5th of
 May 1804 aged 27 yrs.”

‘South of McMahon tombs is a stone with the following inscription’ :—

‘Crest and Motto’—“ Virtute et Valore.”

“ Underneath are the | Remains of the Revd. | MICHAEL
 DAVOREN Clerk | REBECCA his wife and JANE | Their
 Daughter, in affectionate | remembrance of whom this |
 Tomb is erected by the junior Branches of their |
 Family, 1st May | 1822.”

‘South of preceding’ :—

‘Same Crest and Motto.’

‘This last Tribute of respect to | the Memory of Mrs. ANNE | LUKEY DAVOREN who left this | world deeply regretted and | justly esteemed for every good | quality that could render life | valuable, in affectionate | recollection of whom this Tomb | is inscribed by her afflicted | Husband BASIL DAVOREN | Attorney, 28th February | 1822.’

‘Under east window, outside the church, inside foundations of McGorman Chapel’ :—

‘Here Lyes ye Body | of MARGERY WOLVERSTON Dyed | In [probably for June] 1733.’

‘Margery Wolverton was probably daughter of a Captain William Wolverton (or Wolverton), whose wife, Marcella McGeoghegan, of Donore, Co. Westmeath, was aunt of the first wife of Thomas McGorman, who built, in the year 1735, the small chapel once existing at the east end of the church. There are, except the mere foundations, only two carved stones remaining of this chapel, a sketch of the larger one, drawn by Mr. Thos. J. Westropp, M.R.I.A., I here append. Caher Moragh [Cahermurphy] is in West Clare.

‘McGORMAN (a sept derived from Cathair Mor, King of Leinster, who inhabited the territory of Hy Bairche in the Queen’s County and County Carlow, from which they were driven after the invasion of 1172, and settled under the O’Briens in the Barony of Ibrickan, in Thomond ; they derived their surname from Gormain, Chief of the Sept).

‘Arms—Azure, a lion pass. betw. three swords erect ar.

‘Crest—An arm embowed in armour grasping in the hand a sword, blade wavy, all ppr.

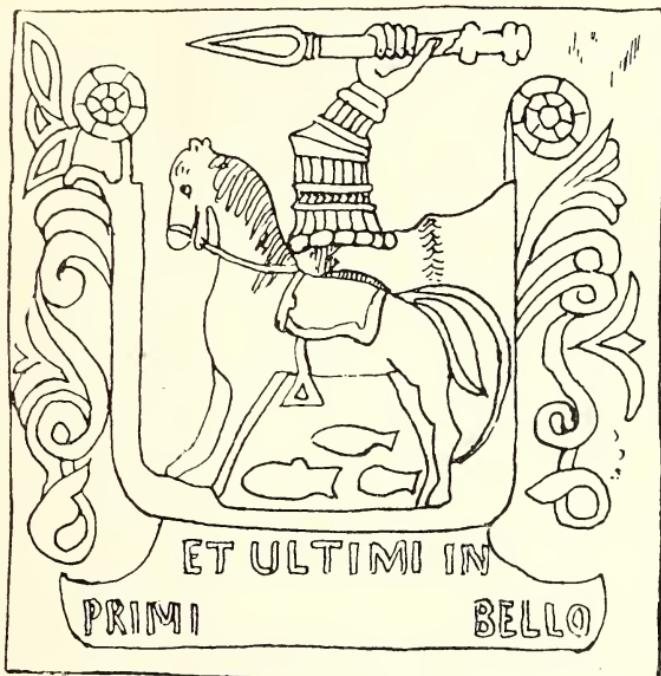
‘Mottoes—“Torach catha aȝur deimeath aȝn,” and “Primi et ultimi in bello.”’

See annexed plate.

‘East of preceding, but a little to the north, inside the foundations of the McGorman Chapel, is a tomb with the following inscription’ :—

‘Erected by | JOHN MACNAMARA | of Corofin, Grandson of MICHAEL MACNAMARA of Dereveth [recte Derryvet] and | Ballymarkhahan who | was interred in the | Abbey of Quin Anno | Domini 1722.’

‘The grandfather of this John Macnamara was, as above stated, Michael Macnamara of Dereveth (recte Derryvet) and Ballymarkhahan, but it was his great-grandfather, another Michael, who was interred in the Abbey of Quin, as can be proved both by family tradition and the inscription on his grave near the high altar in that church, which is as follows’ :—



Thomas M^o Gorman
De Cahir Moruchu
Hanc capellam sibi : et
suis posteris Fieri Fecit
ano Xti 1735.



“ M'NAMARA of Ballymarka who died Decembr. ye 22d Ano. Do. 1722 may he rest in pace, amen. Erectd. by his son MICHAEL Ano. Dom. 1750.”

‘ This latter Michael was grandfather of the John Macnamara whose inscription is given above. The tomb in Quin Abbey was barbarously mutilated some years ago to make room for the hideous vault built for Rev. Dr. M'Mahon, but quite enough of the inscription remains to identify it. The stonemason made several blunders in the spelling, but English schoolmasters were scarce in Thomond in those days, Irish being still the language of the country.’

‘ East of the tomb of John Macnamara, but outside the foundations of the MacGorman Chapel, is a very curious tombstone.’

‘ The inscription on this Foster tomb is as follows, and is now nearly illegible’ :—

“ Remember mortal who this Flag may see,
As I am now you shall hereafter be
Since Eve's Sons must nature's Tribute pay,
Soon or late must come this way.
Let true Compassion thy Kind mind dispose,
To pray for my immortal parts Repose.”

“ This tombstone was | erected By Mr. PATRICK FOSTER | of Bankill For the use of his Father and himself and | Posterity. Use of his Father | PATRICK FOSTER who died | January the 25th 1758 age | year 73.”

‘ The Heraldry in above tombstone is very bad.

‘ The correct crest is a stag's head erased holding an arrow point in base, in its mouth.’

‘ To the south of the preceding is another Foster tomb. The Robert Foster mentioned in it was another son of the above Patrick Foster who died in 1758. The inscription is as follows’ :—

‘ Crest.

“ Here lies the Body of | ROBERT FOSTER of Kells | Esqr. who died April 9th | 1786, & his Wife ELLENOR | FOSTER als O'BRIEN & their daughter ELENOR DAVO | REN als FOSTER, and MARGARET | M'GRATH als. FOSTER, and their son FRANCIS FOSTER of Rinrow | who died April 16th 1813 Agd | 72 yrs. Erected by his son | JOHN FOSTER of Rinrow for | them & Posterity | May 30th 1831.”

‘ North of the Macnamara tomb is the following’ :—

“ Sacred to the memory of HENRY O'FLANAGAN M.D. who was | born January 1831 and died Oct. | 7th 1865 of Fever caught in the discharge | of his duties

at the Cragenock | Dispensary. In him was sown the | seeds of a good Physician. But death | has reaped the Fruit. Also his | sister MARY who died March 28th | 1856 aged 22 years. This tomb was | erected by their bereaved mother | CATHERINE O'FLANAGAN. May they | rest in peace."

Kilnasoola Church.

‘ Parish Registers begin in 1731.’

‘ INCUMBENTS.

‘ Rev. STANDISH GRADY, 1805.

‘ Rev. ROBERT GABBETT, 1810.

‘ Rev. THOMAS M'CULLOCH, 1823.

‘ Church built in 1816; cost £900.

‘ Glebe built in 1815, cost £660.’

Tulla (old church on hill top).

[From T. J. Westropp.]

‘ *Arms*—A chevron between 3 fleurs-de-lys.’

‘ m..... | of | RICHARD HARTE Esqre. and | BRIDGET HARTE otherwise | BROWNE in token of the | Affection & respect bore | To their Ashes by their | surviving sons | WILLIAM HARTE | RICHARD HARTE.’ (Circa 1720.)

‘ Ionic tomb, north wall. *Crest*—A falcon’s head. *Arms*—A lion rampant ermine ducally crowned’:

‘ This Monument was erected by | JOHN WESTROPP of Lismehane Esqr. | to the memory of his daughter | MRS. ANN MORONY who departed this life July the 31st 1764.’

‘ A handsome and large mural monument on S. side of vaulted chancel, with Classic details. *Crest*—A double eagle displayed. *Arms*—Quarterly arg. and gules on a bend sable double cottised 3 double eagles displayed’:

‘ This monument was erected by | EDMOND BROWNE, of Newgrove, Esqre., | to the memory of his Father | THOMAS BROWNE, Esqre., | who departed | this life Sept. 17th, 1717, | aged 56 years. | Sacred also to the memory of | EDMOND BROWNE, who departed | this life May 10th, 1768, aged . . years, and of THOMAS | his son, who departed this life the | 24 day of June, 1799, aged 73; | and of EDMOND, eldest son of | THOMAS BROWNE, who departd. this life | 26 day of Dec., 1801, | aged 29 yrs.; also of | THOS. BROWNE, of Newgrove, | who dept. this life on the | 9th of February, 1847, aged 73.’

‘On the north wall, outside’:—

‘*Arms*—A lion rampant. *Crest*—Arm and hand with dagger.’

“This small monum | ent was erected by Mr. | TERENCE
M‘MAHON, of | Cloundanagh, in the | yeare of our Lord,
1711, | where lyes the body of | his wife JOANE M | ACMAHON,
who dis | cd 8ber 1710.”

‘INCUMBENTS.

‘Rev. SIR WILLIAM READ, Bart., 1798.

‘Rev. ARTHUR YOUNG, 1802.

‘Rev. RICHD. BREW, 1823.’

Kilquane Parish.

[From the Reverend JOHN C. RYAN, P.P.]

“ HERE LYETH | THE BODY OF | DARBY
KEATIN | WHO DEPARTED | THIS LIFE
THE | 22 OF DECEMBER | 1709.”

‘There is a skull full-size underneath. The whole is cut on the lintel of an old window.’

In the above inscription several of the letters are conjoined, the most remarkable being in the word “departed,” where one letter is made to answer for three, viz., PAR.—[ED.]

Parish of Noughaval and Carrane.

‘LIST OF INCUMBENTS (FROM FIRST FRUITS’ RECORDS).

‘By certificate of Edward Lord Bishop of Tuam, and Bishop of Fenebore, dated the 25th day of May, 1724, from the third day of July, 1723, dignitas precentoriat, eccliae. Cathlis, sancti Fecknan. Feneboreu, necnon vicariae eccliarum parlum. de Noughvaile, Carne, Kiltoragh, Clouney, Kilmainheen, et Killaspuglenane in comitatu Clare et dioces nra Feneboren. per mortem naturalem ROBERTI COUPERTHWAITE elici ultimi ibm incumbentis jam vacan.

‘GEORGE FOWLER, collated 29th May, 1772, chanter Kilfenora V. Carrune, V. Kiltoragh, V. Clouney, V. Killonoghan, V. Killaspughenane, R. Noughvaill, V. Noughvaill, Clare Co.

‘JAMES KENNY, instituted 28th June, 1785, R. Killeilagh, R. Kilmoon, R. Carrune.

‘MICHAEL DAVOREN, collated 3rd Sept., 1790, chantership of Kilfenora, R. V. Noughawall, R. V. Carrane.

‘ROBERT GABBETT, collated 9th May, 1810, with the rect. and vic. of Naughaval, and the vic. of Carrane as the corps thereof, in the dioc. of

Kilfenora and Co. Clare, vice MICHAEL DAVOREN, who held from 3rd Nov., 1790, and vacated by death.

‘SIMON HOLLAND was collated 1 Sept., 1817, to the chanceryship of Kilfernora, consisting of the RE. and V. of Noughaval and V. Carrune, as the corps thereof in the dioc. of Kilfenora and Co. Clare, vice ROBERT GABBETT, A.B., who held same from 9 May, 1810, and vacated.’

[From T. J. Westropp.]

‘Noughaval Church is a building of considerable antiquity, and has not as yet been described by our antiquaries. The chancel arch and much of the side walls belong to the 11th century. The gable of the chancel has been rebuilt, but part (at any rate) of the east window is ancient, having a semicircular head, the light only 8 inches wide. Two south windows and the side of a third of similar character remain. The chancel arch threatens to fall; it is semicircular, 10 feet 10 inches wide, of well-fitted blocks; the piers have a slight impost and base, and a roll moulding at the angles. Several blocks of a boldly-moulded window lie about the nave, being probably of the early 11th century. The existing south windows are at least 400 years later, with flat lintels and mullions, the first of two lights, the eastern of three, and quite perfect. The south door is possibly late 12th century, and suggestive of Corcomroe Abbey, though the belief that it was removed from that place has no foundation. It has impost mouldings and a flat lintel with a deeply-moulded pointed arch above it enclosing a tympanum. The mouldings are crossed by neat bars deeply undercut. The west gable is down, and the masonry near it is large and very archaic. The nave measures 53 feet by 21 feet 6 inches, the chancel 28 feet by 20 feet 9 inches. In the graveyard is a small stone-roofed chapel 20 feet by 12 feet. The roof and side wall are on the point of falling, though it was repaired by the O’Davorens in 1725, and its pointed door still stood in 1839. The east and south windows are oblong slits, with flat heads and plain chamfer; west of this is an altar-like slab pierced by an oblong hole, through which rises a rude Celtic cross. The octagonal pier, forming the lower part of the mediæval market cross, stands near the churchyard gate, and a well dedicated to the otherwise unknown St. Mogua, is in a depression to the east of the church, and overshadowed by an aged and fantastic ash tree. A full description of the notable stone forts in the adjoining fields will be found in my paper now in course of publication in the *Journal of the Royal Society of Antiquaries of Ireland*.’

‘Inscription, in raised capitals’:

I. H. S.

“HERE LYES THE | BODY OF DERMOTT
| DAV] | OREN WHO |
AND HIS WIFE ELLEN | CONNOR
COVERED | GRAVE ANNO DOI.....”

Quin Abbey.

[From the *Dublin Penny Journal*, for 1834.]

“Quin, called also Quint or Quinchy, is situated in the barony of Bunnratty, about five miles east of Ennis. An abbey was founded here at an early period, which was consumed by fire, A.D. 1278. In 1402, Mac Cam Dall Macnamara, lord of Glancilean, erected the present monastery, being a beautiful strong building of black marble; his tomb is still remaining. This monastery, with all the manors, advowsons, &c., of Daveunwall, Ichanee, Downagour, and divers others, with the site of all the hereditaments thereof, was granted to Sir Turlough O’Brien, of Innishdyman (Innistymon) in fee, December 14, 1583. The monastery was repaired in 1604. Bishop Pococke thus describes its present state:—‘Quin is one of the finest and most entire monasteries that I have seen in Ireland. It is situated on a fine stream, with an ascent of several steps to the church; at the entrance one is surprised with the view of the high altar entire, and of an altar on each side of the arch of the chancel. To the south is a chapel, with three or four altars in it, and a very Gothic figure in relief of some saint. On the north side of the chancel is a fine monument of the family of the Macnamaras of Rance, erected by the founder; On a stone by the high altar the name of Kennedy appears in large letters; in the middle, between the body and the chancel, is a fine tower built on the gable ends.’

“There are the remains of a curious representation of a Crucifixion in stucco on the wall near the high altar, that have escaped, I believe, the observation of all travellers.”

“The abbey was not founded till after 1318, and before 1350 (so Magrath, in 1360, and Wadding). Archdall mistakes the record in Annals, which refers to burning of church. (See *Journal R.H.A.A.I.*, 1889.)”

[From Dr. G. U. Macnamara, per T. J. Westropp.]

‘In the chancel’:

“ MACNAMARA of Ballymarka[han]
who died Decembr ye 22d | Ano Do 1722. May he
rest in Pace (*sic*) Amen. Erected by his son MICHAEL,
Ano Dom 1750.”

‘A later tomb of this branch of the family at Coad Church, near Inchiquin Lake, alludes to the above. See under Kilneboy Parish, Coad Church.’

‘MODERN PROTESTANT CHURCH OF QUIN.’

‘Church built in 1797. Patron—Lord EGREMONT.’

‘INCUMBENTS.

‘Rev. MICHAEL FITZGERALD.
 ‘Rev. ARTHUR YOUNG, 1802.
 ‘Registers commence in 1801, 1 vol.’

[From T. J. Westropp.]

‘South wall’:-

1. “ HUGH SINGLETON, of Hazelwood, d. Sept. 29, 1878, aged 82. Erected by his daughter ANNIE M. MAGEE.”

2. “ Major-Genl. JOHN SINGLETON, Royal Artillery, died at Quinville, Aug. 4th, 1880, after a long illness and much suffering, aged 54 years and 4 months. Erected by his widow.”

3. “ Erected by JOHN and ISABELLA SINGLETON, of Quinville, to their daughter MARCELLA, whose early death was caused by a fearful accident from fire, 5 March, 1857, died March 20th. Buried in the family vault at Kilnasulagh.”

4. “ ISABELLA CAREW, only daughter of MICHAEL CREAGH, of Laurentinum, Cork, and for 40 years wife of JOHN SINGLETON, of Quinville, d. Ap. 1st, 1861, aged 63, buried at Kilnasula.”

‘North Wall’:-

5. “ Arms—Or, a chief indented 3 escallops bendwise, a crescent in chief.
 ‘Motto—“ Timor Domini Fons Vitæ.”
 “ Hon: THEOBALD FITZWALTER BUTLER, 2nd son of the Rt. Hon. THEO: FITZWALTER BUTLER, XIV. Lord Dunboyne, and JULIA CELESTINA MARIA his wife, born 19 July, 1840, d: 19 Nov., 1877, buried in the family vault, Quin Abbey.”

‘A large and handsome vesica-shaped tablet with above arms’:-

6. “ Rt. Hon. THEO: FITZWALTER BUTLER, Baron of Dunboyne, XXIII. Baron by Summons and XIV. Baron by Patent, a representative peer for Ireland, b: 11 Feb., 1806, d: 22 March, 1881, buried in Quin Abbey. Erected by JULIA CELESTINE MARIA, Baroness Dunboyne, 1881.”

7. “ JOHN COPLEY SINGLETON, died 7 March, 1890, aged 58.”

C O U N T Y C O R K .

[Contributed by C. Percival Bolton, Esq., of Waterford.]

‘Inscriptions on tombs in the Church of Ballycrenan, Cork’:

P. M. S.

“Here lieth the body of BARACHIA VALLIS, Esqr. who departed this life the 26th day of July 1710 in the 44th year of his age. Here also lye the bodies of 4 of his children. Wm. PETER his first born who departed this life the 14th of Novr. 1706 in the 16th year of his age. EPINETUS who deceased the 17th of August 1702 in the 12th year of his age. JOHN who died the 25th of Novr. 1697 aged one year and ALICIA who died the 5th of January 1708 aged 2 years.”

“Sacred to the memory | of | CLOTILDA HOARE late wife of JOHN BOLTON Esqr. of Youghal 8th June 1812 aged 39 years.”

“HIC JACET CORPUS ROBERTI TYNE
MILITIS CURATI HUJUS PROVINCIAE REGI
A CONSILIIS FILII QUINTI EDMUNDO
TYNTE DE WRAXALL COMITATU
SOMERSETensi IN AN.... ARMIGERI
QUI HONOREM SUUM GLADIO ACQUISIVIT
HANC ECCLESIAM ATQUE MONUMENTUM
FIERI FECIT DEI OMNIPOTENTI
PROVIDENCIA AN° DOMINI 1636.”

Castletown Roche.

“ORATE
PRO BONO STATU I DOMINI MAURICE
ROCHE VISCECO I MES DE FERMOY ET I
DOMINA ELINORIE MAVRICI, ET PRO I
ANIMA EJUS I ANNO DOMINI 1585.”

[Croker’s “Tour in Ireland.”]

[From Major Grove White, 57th Regiment.]

(Continued from vol. iii., page 43.)

Doneraile Church,

‘ According to the taxation of Pope Nicolas, 1291, Ecclesia de Dunrayl was valued at 13 marks, and Ecclesia de Russath at 5 marks.

‘ Dun-air-aill signifies “*the fortress on the cliff.*”

‘ Russath (the Saint) must have been Ruisen of Inispicht; *i.e.*, Ross, son of Trichem, son of Fiac, son of Iomchadh, of the race of Fiatach Fionn, King of Erinn.

‘ Ruisen’s day was 7th of April.

‘ Inis-Picht is described as “*in regione Momoniæ, Muscragia nuncupata,*” and is said by some to be what is now called Spike Island, in Cork Harbour.’

‘ The following inscription is cut upon a stone slab, set in the western wall of the tower of Doneraile Church’ :—

“ This Church was first built by the Right Hon. S^r William St. Leger, the Lord President of Munster, Anno Domini 1633, and afterwards rebuilt by his grandson, The Right Honorable Arthur Lord Viscount Doneraile, Anno Domini 1726.”

‘ The present church is much too large for the tower.

‘ Over the east window is cut in stone its date, 1815.’

Doneraile Parish.

[From Major Grove White, 57th Regiment.]

INSCRIPTION ON BELL OF DONERAILE CHURCH.

LITERAL TRANSCRIPT.

“ Honodus G^s SEN LEGER Eq^s Avr utriusque Momoniæ
†Preses D N A Gertruda de vries uxor ejus me fieri
Fecere anno 1636 horumque the posarthurius St LEG
ER me fractum renovavit Maio remque fecit anno 1700.”

CORRECT LATIN OF ABOVE.

“ Honorandus GULIELMUS SEN LEGER Eques Auratus utriusque Momoniæ Preses, Domina Gertruda de Viries uxor ejus me fieri fecere anno 1636, eorumque nepos ARTHURIUS ST. LEGER me fractum renovavit Maio remque fecit anno 1700.”

TRANSLATION OF ABOVE.

“The Honourable WILLIAM ST. LEGER, Baronet, President of North and South Munster, (and) the Lady GERTRUDE DE VIRIES, his wife, caused me to be made in the year 1636; and ARTHUR ST. LEGER, their grandson, repaired me, having been broken, and did the work in May in the year 1700.”

INSCRIPTION ON SOLID SILVER PATEN, DONERAILE CHURCH.

“Given to the Parishioners
of Doneraile Parish,
by the Rev^d FRANCIS STAWEll,
Rector, Anno Dom^o 25th Dec^r 1830.”

Clenore Church.

[From Major Grove White.]

‘According to the taxation of Pope Nicolas, 1291, Capella de Clenwyr was valued at 5 marks, and Ecclesia de Achlyskmolaga at 2 marks.

‘Achlys-Aghly-Ecclesia.

‘Molaga was a very renowned Saint, and many places were dedicated to her, viz., Timoleague—Teach-Molaga—The House of Molaga.

‘The present Church of Clenore was built in 1813, and consecrated in 1815.’

INSCRIPTIONS ON SOLID SILVER CUP AND PATEN,
CLENORE CHURCH.

“In usum Mensæ Sacræ
Ecclesia de Clonore,
GUL^s BENNETT.
Episc Clonens
D.D.D.
A : D. MDCCCXIII.”

TRANSLATION.

“WILLIAM BENNETT, Bishop of Cloyne, gives, consecrates, dedicates (this) for the use of the Holy Table of the Church of Clonore, in the year of our Lord, 1813.”

‘(D.D.D.—dat dicat dedicat.)’

[Extract from Doneraile Parochial Report, for 1880.]

‘There is a brass five lamp corona in the north side of the chancel, bearing the inscription’:—

“In memory of ARTHUR NORCOTT, of Park, died October 21, 1866, aged 79 years: and MARY, his wife, died October 11, 1870, aged 70 years. Presented to Doneraile Church by their son ARTHUR NORCOTT, 1884.”

‘COPY OF THE REGISTRY OF THE UNION OF DONERAILE, TAKEN FROM THE PERIOD OF RE-BUILDING THE CHURCH IN THE YEAR 1727.’

‘So far as refers to the parish of Cahirduggan’:—

‘At a Vestry legally summoned, and held in the Parish Church of Doneraile, April 17th, 1727 (the bishop of the diocese present), that the thanks of this parish be returned to Rt. Honble. Arthur Lord Viscount Doneraile, for his pious benefaction in re-building the shell of the Church of Doneraile at the expense of £150 already expended, and £50 more which his lordship has ordered his steward to expend in finishing the steeple of said church.’

‘Mr. Lysaght, 17th April, 1781:—Cahirduggan gave many wardens to this union from 1727 to 1751.’

‘Easter 1807, March 31st:—

‘At a Vestry held for the united parishes of Doneraile and Templeroane, it was resolved that the steeple of the church being in a state of decay, the roof, floors, and stairs all rotten and in danger of falling, it requires immediate repair.

‘That an estimate for completely repairing the same and erecting a spire on the steeple, according to an estimate and plan this day produced by Mr. Fetherstone, will amount to the sum of £100.

‘That in order to lighten the same on the parish, that our churchwardens do solicit a subscription from the gentlemen of said parishes, and that they do report the success of the same at an adjournment of this Vestry, to be held on the 21st day of April next.

‘That the sum of ten pounds in the churchwardens’ hands for a stove (there not being room for one in the church), be applyed for the above purpose, which reduces the sum to be raised to ninty pounds only.’

John B. Creagh, Curate.

R. P. Crone.

James Norcott.

J. G. White.

Clutterbuck Crone.

Robt. Wall.

Robt. B. Wall.”

George Stawell } Church

George Atkins } Wardens.

Wm. Hailes.’

Downderrow Parish, Diocese of Cork.

[From Alexander Mann Alcock, Esqre., M.D., Innishannon.]

“Here lies the body of MARTIN MEADE late of Killaney in this Parish Gent. who departed this life at Killaney the 17th day of October 1753 aged 69 years and of MARY his wife who departed this life at Kinsale the 30th day of July 1757 aged 69 years here also lie the *Bodys* of ESTHER the wife of JAMES MEADE sometime of the City of Cork Gent. son of the above named MARTIN and MARY who departed this life at Cork the 18th day of December 1755 aged 25 years, and of CATHERINE MEADE daughter of said JAMES and ESTHER who departed this life at Cork the 17th day of May 1757 aged 7 years.

Reverend RICHD. MEADE his son late Rector of Innishannon buried 9th August 1823. ELIZABETH his daughter 9th Sept 1839, BARBARA wife of the Revd. Wm. DE COURCY MEADE buried 28 March 1845. Revd. Wm. DE COURCY MEADE Rector of Dunmanway son of Revd. RICHD. MEADE buried 13th June 1855. ELIZABETH LUCIA dau. of the above buried 25 of Feby. 1861. Major Gen. FREDRICK MEADE died 12th Sept. 1865, buried 15th Sept. 1865.
DORCAS his wife died 17th April 1873.”

[An altar tomb.]

“Sacred to the memory of BLANEY BRABAZON Esq. many years a Captain in his Majesty’s Service, son of WALLEP BRAEazon Esq. of the County of Louth and nearly related to the ancient family of “The Earl of Meath,” he departed this life Aug. 5th 1800 aged 64 years.”

[An altar tomb.]

ROCHE FAMILY ALTAR TOMB.

[From Alexander Mann Alcock, Esqre., M.D., Innishannon.]

“Hic Jacent Vir nobilis Dominus EDMUNDUS ROCHE et matrona Nobilis Dom MARIA ARCHDEACON antiqua et illustris Stirpa progenitas.”

‘After this nothing can be read but 1711.

‘Memo. Smyth, in his “History of Cork,” 1749, says the above [without quoting inscription] died in the same year, month, day, and hour.’

‘On one side of the tomb are the Roche Arms, most indistinct, showing three Roach Fishes, and the inscription as above, as far as could be made out.’

“HERE ARE LYING THE BODIES OF MAURICE ROCHE
OF DOUNDERROW ESQUIRE WHO DEPARTED THIS
LIFE THE 20 OF MARCH IN THE YEAR OF OUR
LORD 1663 AGED 49 TO WHOSE PERPETUALL
MEMORY THIS TOMBE WAS ERECTED BY HIS
LOVEINGE WIFE MARY ROCHE ALIAS ARCHDEACON.”

Kilerea Abbey [in ruins].

‘Within the walls and enclosed by an iron railing, is an altar tomb, with the following inscription’:—

“Lo ARTHUR LEARY Generous | Handsome Brave Slain
in | His Bloom Lies in this Humble | Grave Died May 4th
1771 Aged 26 Years.

HAVING SERVED THE EMPRESS MARIA THERESA
AS CAPTAIN OF HUNGARIAN HUSSARS HE
RETURNED HOME TO BE OUTLAWED AND
TREACHEROUSLY SHOT BY ORDER OF THE BRITISH
GOVERNMENT, HIS SOLE CRIME BEING THAT
HE RESISTED TO PART WITH A FAVOURITE
HORSE FOR THE SUM OF”

“CORNELIUS O LEARY BARRISTER AT LAW
AND CAPTAIN OF THE GUARDS-FRANCAISES SON
OF ARTHUR THE OUTLAW BORN AUGUST
28 A.D. 1768 DIED AUGUST 20, 1846.
C. F. PURCELL O LEARY BARRISTER AT
LAW SON OF CORNELIUS BORN OCTOBER
6, A.D. 1815 DIED JUNE 21, A.D. 1846.”

Kilshannig Parish, Diocese of Cloyne.

[From H. B. Swanzy, Esqr., Newry, 1896.]

LIST OF RECTORS FROM 1719.

(From 1661 to 1719, Kilshannig was held with Clonmeen,—see Brady’s
“Cork.”)

‘1719.—BENEZER MURDOCH, M.A. (son of BENEZER MURDOCH, by
Catherine, dau. of the Rev. JOHN NORCOTT, vicar of Clonmeen),
d. 1747.

- ‘ 1747.—JOHN PALLISER, D.D. (son of GEORGE PALLISER, and nephew of the Most Rev. WILLIAM PALLISER, D.D., Archbishop of Cashel). In 1771 he became Chancellor of Cloyne, and d. 1795.
- ‘ 1772.—EDMOND LOMBARD, M.A. (of Lombardstown, Co. Cork, son of JAMES LOMBARD, by MARY, dau. of JAMES UNIACKE, of Mount Uniacke, same Co.), d. 1799.
- ‘ 1799.—HENRY NEWMAN (son of ADAM NEWMAN, of Newberry and Dromore, Co. Cork, by MARY CARLETON), d. 20th Jan. 1800.
- ‘ 1800.—JOHN LOMBARD, B.A. (son of JOHN LOMBARD, by LUCY, dau. of JOHN YIELDING). He was also Prebendary of Kilmaclenine, and d. 3rd Jan. 1847.
- ‘ 1847.—MICHAEL HENRY BECHER. He was also Prebendary of Cooline, and d. 16th Nov., 1847.
- ‘ 1847.—FRANCIS TEMPEST BRADY, M.A. (son of FRANCIS TEMPEST BRADY, of Willow Park, Co. Dublin, by CHARLOTTE, dau. of WILLIAM HODGSON, of Whitehaven). He resigned this parish in 1849, and d. 8th March, 1873.
- ‘ 1849.—WILLIAM HALL, M.A., d. 5th June, same year.
- ‘ 1849.—HENRY SWANZY, M.A. (son of HENRY SWANZY, of Rockfield, Co. Monaghan, by ROSE, dau. of HUGH ROSBOROUGH, of Mullinagoan, Co. Fermanagh) was also Canon of Subulter. He resigned the parish in 1882, and d. 20th Feb. 1887, in his 84th year.
- ‘ 1882.—ALEXANDER BURKITT WILSON, M.A. (son of DR. WILSON). He is also Canon of Cooline.’

FORMER CURATES OF KILSHANNIG.

- ‘ 1855.—PHILIP GOING ATKINS GOING (son of ROBERT ATKINS, of Firville, Co. Cork, by CHARLOTTE, dau. of PHILIP GOING).
- ‘ 1866.—HENRY SWANZY, M.A. (son of Rev. H. SWANZY, Rector of the parish, by ELIZABETH, dau. of EDWARD GREEN, of Nelson Hill, Youghal). He is now Rector of Castlemagner, Cloyne.
- ‘ 187—WILLIAM SPOTSWOOD GREEN, M.A. (son of CHARLES GREEN, of Youghal, J.P., by CATHERINE FRANCES FITZSIMONS). He is now H.M.’s Inspector of Fisheries.
- ‘ 1876.—JAMES CAMPBELL QUINN (son of PETER QUINN, M.P. for Newry 1859-65, by SARAH JANE, dau. of the Rev. JOSIAH ERSKINE, B.A., Rector of Knockbride, Co. Cavan. He d. 17th April, 1880).
- ‘ 1879.—JOSEPH WORTHINGTON ATKIN, M.A. He was afterwards Incumbent of Rathbarry.’

‘ Inscriptions in the church’ :—

“ This tablet has been erected | by the parishioners and proprietors | of this parish in testimony of their | affection and respect for the late | Revd. MICHAEL H. BECHER |

who during a ministry of 47 years | as Curate and ten months as Rector | was their valued Pastor and kind friend. | He entered into his rest | on the 16th of November, 1847, | aged 74."

"This tablet has been erected | by his attached and sorrowing children | to the memory of the | Revd. JOHN LOMBARD | whose piety benevolence talents | learning devotedness and zeal | rendered him respected admired & beloved | as a Pastor of this parish | for a period of 65 years. | He entered into his rest in his 90th year | on the Sabbath morning of the 3rd January | 1847 | Rev. 14, 13."

"S. M. | Very Rev. HORATIO T. NEWMAN | the friend of Scriptural Education | 24 years Rector of Kilbrogan : 22 years Dean of Cork : | Born 18th September, 1781 ; Died 6th January, 1864 | Erected by his widow."

"In memory of JOHN A. R. NEWMAN. Lux Mea Christos."

[Window.]

"In loving memory of | MARGARET NEWMAN | deceased Decr. xii., MDCCCLXXXIII. | 'Blessed are the dead which die | in the Lord from henceforth : Yea saith the Spirit, that they | may rest from their labours : and | their works do follow them.'"

[Window.]

"To the Glory of God and in memory of | JOHN and his daughter MARGARET | This window is erected by | MN. JARN, F D N. and G E P. | JOHN NEWMAN, Esq., | Born 1812, died 1844, aged 32 | MARGARET NEWMAN | Born 1836, died 1852, aged 16."

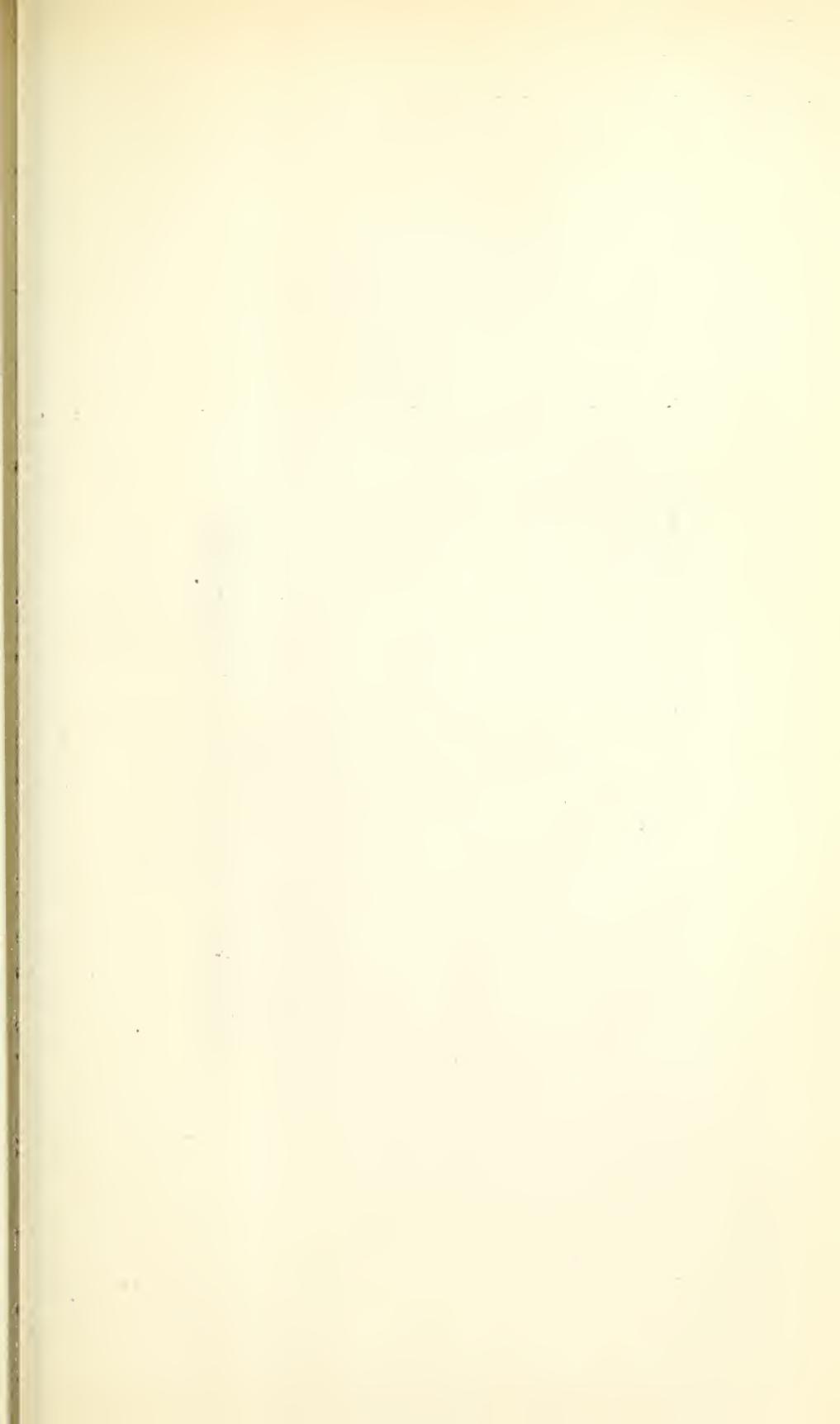
[East window.]

"In memory of | HENRY SWANZY, Canon of Cloyne, | For 33 years Rector of Kilshannig. | Presented by some Members of the Congregation."

[Lectern.]

"In loving memory of JAMES DELACOUR and his | wife HENRIETTA GEORGINA youngest Daughter of | JAMES LOMBARD of Lombardstown, also of their | eldest daughter ANNIE BECHER. Erected by R. W. D."

[Window.]





CREST AND ARMS OF DUNBAR,
FROM KILBARRON CHURCHYARD, BALLYSHANNON,
CO. DONEGAL, 1896.

“Erected | by | NATHL. WEBB WARE, of Woodfort |
and ELIZABETH his wife | to the memory of | three
beloved children | JOHN ROBT., aged 4 yrs. and 7
months | died Oct. 30th, 1839 | JONAS STAWELL, aged
2 yrs. and 3 months | died Oct. 31st, 1839 | ELIZABETH,
aged 16 yrs. and 7 months | Died Febr. 14th, 1840 |
The Lord gave, and the Lord | hath taken away, blessed |
be the name of the Lord. | Job, chap. i., 21.”

[Tablet.]

C O U N T Y D O N E G A L .

Ballyshannon Parish,

[From the Rev. S. G. Cochrane.]

“The annexed drawing represents a sculptured stone 30 inches long, by 20 inches wide, dug up lately in the churchyard of this parish church, from a photograph by Mr. H. Allingham, of Ballyshannon, M.R.I.A.

“The stone appears to have been either built into a wall, or perhaps was the end stone of an altar tomb; the sculpture on it is distinct, and is admirably cut. At the top is a Saracen’s head resting on a scroll; under this a visored helmet, these two are encircled with ornamental design boldly executed. Beneath these is a square shield, with four compartments: on the top of the shield on the dexter side (1st qr.) is a lion rampant; on the sinister side (2nd qr.) are three scallop shells; at the bottom dexter (3rd qr.) are three cushions; and on the bottom sinister (4th qr.) is a star-fish (or star 5 points); under all is a ribbon with the motto, “VIRTUS MOUET REX FOUEIT.”

Mr. Cochrane considers them the crest and arms of a Norman Crusader, knighted on the field of battle for slaying a Turk, and was made a baron for three exploits.

The work is all raised, except the motto, which is incised.

We are able to identify this curious old stone by comparison with one over the west door of the old Church of Derrygonnelly, County Fermanagh, which we had hoped to have also illustrated in this year’s Journal, but have been obliged to postpone, not having been furnished with the necessary information.

Caldwell, near Bundoran.

In the March quarter number of the *Journal* of the R.S.A.I., page 84, will be found a brief account of the tombstone here represented. The writer, Miss L. A. Walkington, states that the legend runs that a young married woman went to wash her clothes in a stream near her house, when she was attacked and killed, and her blood sucked by a marine monster called a "Dhuraghoo." She describes the dhuraghoo as a half wolf-dog, half fish, according to some, and as an enormous sea otter, according to others.

This animal is shown at the head of the tombstone, with a spear passing through his body. The woman's husband (or brother, according to some accounts) went to look for his wife; he found her dead, and was himself attacked by the beast. The horse the man was riding ran away. The dhuraghoo passed through the horse and killed it; the husband speared the dhuraghoo and destroyed it.

'Two other tombstones are shown in connection with the story,—one bearing an image of the horse, and (another) said to be that of the husband.'

There is a Maltese Cross below the inscription.

We are indebted to Mr. J. Cooke, of Dublin, and to Dr. Geo. Norman, of Bath—the first for mentioning, the latter for kindly sending us a photograph of the tombstone, from which the annexed plate is taken.

Killybegs.

[From Mrs. S. Long, Dublin.]

'From Killybegs old chuchyard.'

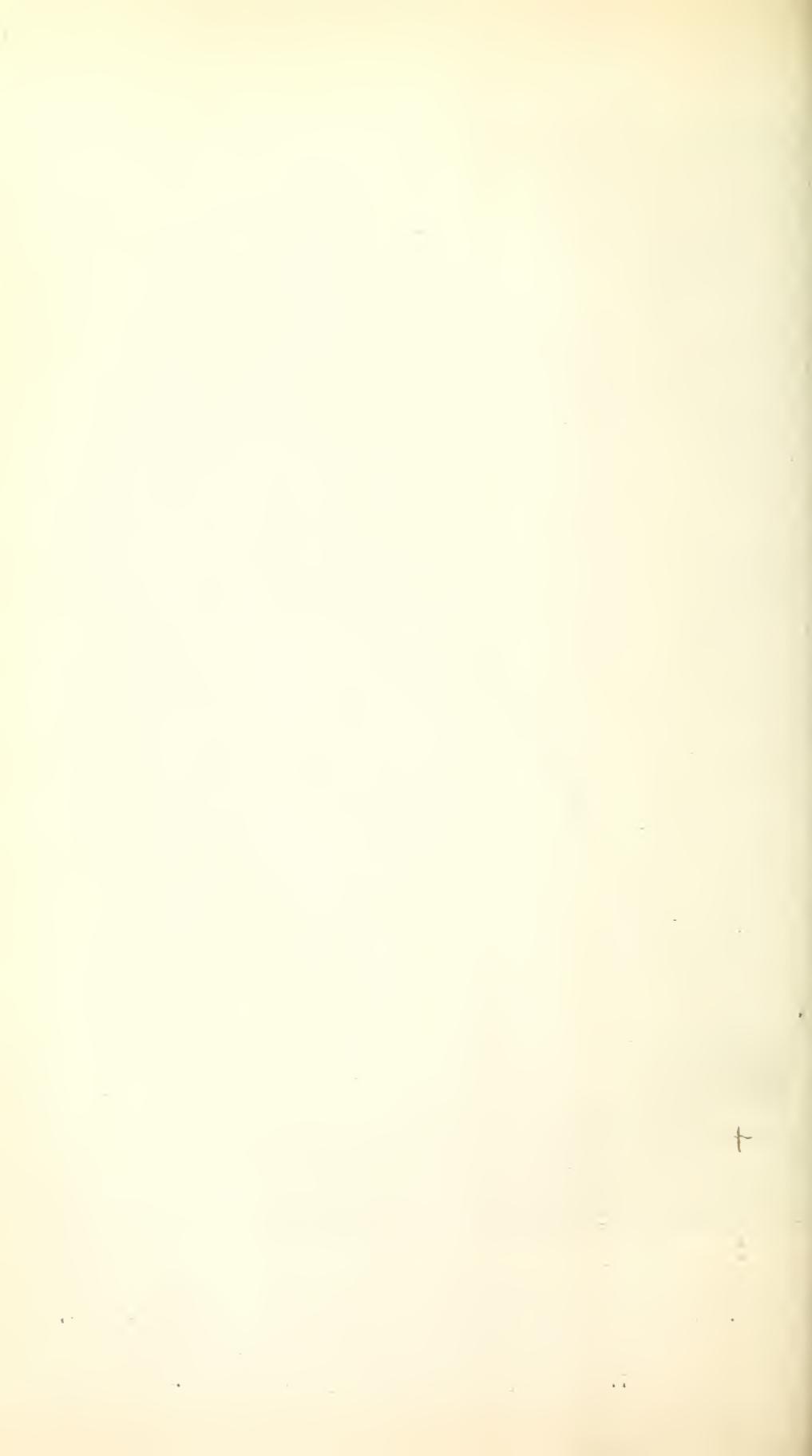
"HERE LYETH THE BODY OF JOHN
LINDSAY BEING 27 YEARS OF AGE;
DECEASED THE 30TH DAY OF JUNE
ANO. DOM. 1685.

[A fine coat-of-arms at the bottom.]



**TOMBSTONE AT CALDWELL, NEAR BUNDORAN,
COUNTY DONEGAL, 1896.**

From a Photograph by Doctor George Norman, of Bath.



Down Cathedral.**MAJOR TURNBULL.**

LIEUT.	HUME.		LIEUT.	WYNCH, A. B.
COL. SERGT.	CASHEN,	J.	PRIVATE	GARTLAND, J.
"	GARAGAN,	E.	"	JOHNSTON, J.
SERGEANT	GAVIN,	J.	"	HINDS, H.
"	CONNORS,	J.	"	IRVINE, R.
"	FLACK,	A.	"	CAHILL, W.
LCE. CORPL.	ATKINSON,	E.	"	M'HUGH, J.
"	M'GUIRE,	J.	"	TRUEMAN, J.
"	TRAYNOR,	S.	"	BLUNDELL, E.
BUGLER	COOLEY,	T. J.	"	MASCORD, R.
PRIVATE	KELLY,	J.	"	DEARY, J.
"	BRUCE,	J.	"	WOODS, S.
"	SAVAGE,	J.	"	BOOT, A.
"	COFFEY,	J.	"	JOHNSTON, J.
"	ALEXANDER,	S.	"	WILLIAMSON, J.
"	BOWERS,	D.	"	GAES, W.
"	MURPHY,	P.	"	EGAN, M.
"	MADDEN,	T.		

‘A handsome cross 30 inches by 20, has been erected here to the memory of the officers and men of the 86th Regiment [2nd Royal Irish Rifles], who were killed or died in Egypt, during the year 1888, to 1890.

‘A shamrock wreath runs round the edges, and on top is the regimental badge with motto, actions, &c., and under the list of names is the following inscription’:—

“ THIS TABLET IS ERECTED
BY THE OFFICERS WARRANT OFFICERS N:C: OFFICERS
AND MEN | 2ND ROYAL IRISH RIFLES. TO THE
MEMORY OF THEIR COMRADES | WHO DIED WHILE
SERVING IN EGYPT DURING THE YEARS 1888-89 & 90.
THY WILL BE DONE.”

C O U N T Y D O W N .

Parish of Bangor.

With reference to the "startling advertisement" given on page 61 of our *Journal* for 1895, with regard to the alleged offer for sale of two graves and a headstone in Bangor churchyard, in this county, we have received a letter from the Very Revd. Ed. Maguire, D.D., Dean of Down, Rector of Bangor, enclosing a copy of a letter he sent to the Editor of the *Irish Ecclesiastical Gazette*, explaining the origin of the advertisement, and attributing it to "the act of a crazy old woman who had no burial rights in the churchyard, and wanted a little money to take her to America," and adding that "the sale of graves already occupied, or of gravestones to or by any person whatsoever, would on no account be permitted"—a statement we rejoice to hear, and gladly print.

Parish of Holywood.

[From "Mason," v. 3, p. 210.]

"It appears by the vestry book, that, from the year 1768 to 1810, the year when the present (1819) incumbent took possession, there have been 12 incumbents, so that the period of the incumbency of each of their ministers averages three years and six months."

'Their names are as follow:—

EDW. WINDER ... 1768	A. JOHNSTON
GEORGE M'CARTNEY	NATHANIAL SMITH
JAMES FETHERSTON	RICHARD WOLSELY
ROBERT HEYLAND	HENRY LESLIE
G. M. PORTIS	WILLIAM PRATT 1809
JACOB STEWART	EDW. GROVES ... 1809

' The Parish Register began in 1806.

' The present church was built in 1844, consecrated 1869.' †

Inch.

[From the *Dublin Penny Journal*, vol. i., p. 397.]

"In this church [the Abbey of Inch, County Down] was buried Sir JAMES MELVILLE, supposed to be a descendant of the famous knight of the same name, who was secretary to Mary Queen of Scots, and author of

the memoirs that pass under his name. The monument of the former, which is of freestone, and placed in an arch on the north side of the altar, is, according to Harris, thus set out. Over a scutcheon of arms, the supporters of which are two birds, the rest being defaced, you have this line, viz. :—

“S. ANNO 1628. D.”

Then, on the top of the scutcheon in one quarter, I. M., and in the other bquarter A. R. At the foot of the scutcheon on one side, are these words thus placed :—

“CHRISTO ET CRUCE
IN ————— SPERO.”

and underneath this inscription :—

“IN SIGNIS . MILES . MELVILLUS . CARNBIA .
PROLES . I MOLE . SUB . HAC . LAPIDUM
MORTUUS . ECCE . JACET . I SCOTIA .
NATALEM . CELEBRAVIT . HIBERNIA . FUNUS.”

Killinchy Churchyard.

We are sorry to be obliged to call attention to the following extract from a letter of the Rector of Killinchy, bearing date June the 9th, 1896, which was published in the *Irish Ecclesiastical Gazette* :—

“Four years ago, when cutting the grass, the men were instructed to gather the human bones lying on one third of God’s acre ; the result was 453 of various sizes ; seldom or never were the graves made more than $2\frac{1}{2}$ feet deep. On one occasion I saw from the same grave two coffins lifted out and a third broken up, and the putrid human remains shovelled out on the grave side.”

We feel sure that our readers will agree with us that the above needs neither note nor comment from us. The statement of the case will be deemed sufficient.

Dundrum Parish.

[From W. Jackson Pigott, Esqre.]

‘ The following tablet has been placed on south side of this Church, between two of the windows, and in the place where the old pulpit stood’ :—

"In loving Memory of | my dear Parents | HUGH MOORE | of
Eglantine, Hillsborough | who departed this life 29th July
1848 | Aged 84 years | and also my dear mother | PRECILLA
CECELIA MOORE | who died 12th April 1849, aged 78 years."

"This tablet is erected by their daughter | M. C. HUMPHRYS |
of Row-allan, Newcastle."

Parish of Newry.

'St. Mary's Parish Church was built in the year 1819, and superseded a much older one, St. Patrick's, which was afterwards reopened as a Chapel of Ease. The chief contributors to the cost of erection were Mr. Needham, Lord of the Manor, and Sir Trevor Corry.'

VICARS OF NEWRY FROM 1819.

- '1804.—CHARLES CAMPBELL, LL.D. (son of the Rev. WILLIAM CAMPBELL, also Vicar of Newry 1784–1804) died 25th Feb., 1843.
- '1843.—DANIEL BAGOT, D.D., also Dean of Dromore (son of DANIEL BAGOT, of Dublin), resigned 1876, died 9 June, 1891.
- '1876.—THOMAS BIDDALL SWANZY, M.A. (son of THOMAS BIDDAL SWANZY, of Newry), died 12th May, 1884.
- '1884.—SAMUEL SMARTT, M.A. (son of JOHN SMARTT, of Trim).'

CURATES OF NEWRY FROM 1867.

- 1867.—THOMAS BIDDALL SWANZY, M.A.
- 1877.—JOHN O'REILLY BLACKWOOD.
- 1878.—SAMUEL SMARTT, M.A.
- 1884.—MAURICE HENRY FITZGERALD COLLIS, B.A.
- 1890.—FRANK HOWARD WALES, M.A.
- 1892.—THOMAS M'CLEMANS, B.A.

'The tablets and monuments in the church are exceptionally numerous and interesting. There are many monuments to the Corry family, formerly of Rockcorry, Co. Monaghan, and for quite 150 years settled in Newry. The Register of Marriages goes back to 1784, the year in which the Rev. William Campbell became Vicar of Newry. Before the Disestablishment, Newry was an Exempt Jurisdiction (under no Bishop), and was governed by a lay abbot, the Earl of Kilmorey. The Vicars of Newry were also Vicars-General of Newry and Morne.'

‘Monuments in St. Mary’s, Newry.’ :—

“IN MEMORY OF | TREVOR CORRY, KNIGHT, |
YOUNGEST SON OF | ISAAC AND CÆSAREA
CORY OF NEWRY. | HE WAS MANY YEARS
BRITISH CONSUL | AT DANTZIG | WAS CREATED
BARON OF THE KINGDOM | OF POLAND | BY
STANISLAUS AUGUSTUS IN 1773 | AND DIED
AT PIRYTZ IN POMERANIA 1 SEP. 1781. |
THOUGH LONG A RESIDENT IN A FOREIGN
LAND, | HE FORGOT NOT THE WANTS OF HIS |
OWN. | HE WAS THE FIRST WHO SUGGESTED
THE NECESSITY | FOR A NEW CHURCH IN HIS |
NATIVE TOWN, | TOWARDS WHICH PURPOSE
HE BEQUEATHED | 1000 POUNDS 37 YEARS
BEFORE THE ERECTION | OF THIS PRESENT
CHURCH OF ST. MARY’S: | HE ALSO LEFT
3000 POUNDS TO THE | POOR OF NEWRY.”

“SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF | THE
RIGHT HONORABLE ISAAC CORRY |
WHO SUCCEEDED HIS FATHER AS THE
REPRESENTATIVE FOR NEWRY | WAS MEMBER
FOR THAT PLACE THIRTY YEARS | DURING
HIS CAREER | BOTH IN THE IRISH AND
IMPERIAL PARLIAMENTS | HE WAS EMINENTLY
DISTINGUISHED | NOT LESS FOR HIS ABILITIES
AS A FINANCIER | THAN FOR HIS PROMOTION
OF THE INTERESTS OF THE LINEN TRADE |
AND OF INLAND NAVIGATION. | HE WAS
CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER | FOR
IRELAND | BOTH BEFORE AND AFTER THE
UNION OF THAT COUNTRY | WITH ENGLAND. |
HIS LOSS AS A PUBLIC CHARACTER WILL
BE LONG FELT, | AND IN PRIVATE LIFE
DEEPLY DEPLORED.

HE WAS BORN IN 1755 AND DIED IN 1813.

THIS MEMORIAL | OF AN AFFECTIONATE

AND REVERED PARENT | WAS ERECTED BY
HIS AFFLICTED CHILDREN." |

M. C. WYATT, SCULPT.

‘On the same monument’:—

“THIS TABLET IS | TO THE MEMORY OF |
HENRY PERY CORRY | SON OF THE
RIGHT HONORABLE ISAAC CORRY, | BORN
JULY, 1796 | BELOVED, ADMIRED AND
REGRETTED. | HE DIED DECEMBER, 1825 |
AT EDINBURGH, | WHERE THE OFFICERS
OF THE REGIMENT HE HAD BUT JUST
ENTERED | HAVE ERECTED A TRIBUTE TO
HIS MEMORY, | IN RECORD | OF A MIND,
TOO BRILLIANT AND TOO GOOD | TO BE
FORGOTTEN.”

“SACRED | TO THE MEMORY OF | THE REV.
CHARLES CAMPBELL, LL.D., | VICAR-
GENERAL OF THE EXEMPT JURISDICTION OF
NEWRY AND MORNE, AND VICAR OF NEWRY. |
DURING THE SPACE OF THIRTY-NINE YEARS |
IN WHICH HE WAS MINISTER OF THIS PARISH, |
HE ENSURED TO HIMSELF THE RESPECT,
ESTEEM AND AFFECTION | OF A GREAT AND
EXTENDED POPULATION, | BY THE PURITY AND
SOUNDNESS OF HIS DOCTRINE, | BY HIS SINCERE
AND UNAFFECTED PIETY; BY HIS DISCREET
AND SOBER JUDGMENT; | BY HIS BENEVOLENCE
OF DISPOSITION; AND BY THE PURE AND
UNSPOTTED TENOR OF HIS LIFE AND CONVERSATION. |
HE DIED THE 25th DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1843 |
AGED 67 YEARS. | THIS MONUMENT HAS BEEN
ERECTED BY HIS PARISHIONERS AND | OTHER
ATTACHED FRIENDS, AS A JUST TRIBUTE TO
HIS CHARACTER, | AND AS A LASTING RECORD
OF THE HIGH ESTIMATION | IN WHICH HE WAS
EVER HELD BY THEM. | “*Well done good and
faithful servant, | Enter thou into the joy of the Lord.*”

‘The following remarkable monument must have been removed from St. Patrick’s Church to St. Mary’s’ :—

“Beneath this Stone lie the Remains of | ROBERT SCOTT, Esq., | a Gentleman who built his FAME and FORTUNE on | The noble Basis of an UNSULLIED REPUTATION. | He was for 21 Years a FAITHFULL and ZEALOUS Representative | of the BOROUGH of NEWRY. | fain wou’d the WIDOW’S pen express the MERITS of his | UNSPOTTED HEART—yet wherefore— His DOMESTIC WORTH lives in HER BREAST, | His Friends in MEMORY record his SOCIAL VIRTUES—but | let his CHIEF Sepulchral Honor be, that in | the Circle of his Benevolence | DISTRESS forgot to WEEP and | POVERTY to BEG. | He met Death in the ARMOR that VIRTUE had forged, and | retired from the World with the FORTITUDE of a Christian | the 22 day of Dec^r 1773, aged 55 Years, leaving to MATERNAL CARE | an INFANT Family, and bequeathing to his ONLY Son | the RICH Legacy, the Example of an | AMIABLE CHARACTER |

{This Monument is erected by M^{rs} Alice
Scott, widow of the deceased the 30
day of March, 1774.”}

Newry—St. Mary’s Parish Church.

[From H. B. Swanzy, Esqre., Newry.]

‘The choir stalls’ :—

“To the | Glory of God | in loving memory of | THOMAS BIDDALL SWANZY M.A. | for 17 years | Curate and Rector of this Parish, | Died . May . 12th . 1884 . Aged . 47 . years. | These Stalls are dedicated by his Wife & Sisters.”

“1884. This . Lectern . The . Gift . of . THOMAS . ERSKINE . SWANZY . | To . The . Glory . of . God . And . In . Loving . Memory . of . His . Father . | The . Rev. T. B. SWANZY . M.A.”

[Lectern.]

“Erected . by . | his . wife . and . children . | in . loving .
memory . of . | ARCHIBALD . ERSKINE . M.D. | who .
after . he . had . | served . his . | own . generation . by . | the .
will . of . God . fell . | on . sleep . Nov. 7th 1881.”

[Pulpit.]

“This . Font . Erected . By . The . Sunday . School . Children .
Guided . And . Assisted . By . Mrs. Wheatley . One . Of . Their
Teachers.”

[Round the font.]

‘There are no memorial windows in this church.’

‘Tablets’ :—

“SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF MARY | RELICT OF THE
LATE ISAAC CORRY SENIOR ESQ^{RE} | OF NEWRY,
AND ELDEST DAUGHTER OF THE LATE |
JOHN POLLOCK, ESQ^{RE} OF THE SAME PLACE. |
DURING A PERIOD OF MORE THAN HALF A CENTURY, | IN
HER WEDDED, MATERNAL, AND WIDOWED CHARACTER, |
SHE “DID JUSTLY, LOVED MERCY, AND WALKED |
HUMBLY WITH HER GOD.” | ON THE 9th OF MAY,
1831, AFTER A FEW DAYS ILLNESS, | IN HER 79th
YEAR, SHE RESIGNED HER LOWLY SPIRIT | INTO THE
HANDS OF “HIM WHO GAVE IT,” | FULL OF FAITH
AND HOPE, | THROUGH CHRIST HER SAVIOUR.”

“MEMORIÆ SACRUM | GULIELMI OGLE, ARMIGERI, |
CUJUS INGENIUM ET VIVIDA VIS ANIMI, | IN REBUS
MERCATORIIS EXTERNIS, | NECNON LIBERALITAS
IN HUJUSCE OPPIDI FINES PROFERENDO, OPES
AUGENDO ET FIRMANDO | LONGE ENITUERE: | IN
LITERIS HUMANIORIBUS ERUDITUS— | URBANUS,
INGENUUS; | FILII, MARITI, PARENTIS, FRATRIS
ATQUE AMICI | OFFICIIS EXIMIE FUNCTUS EST: |
APUD FATHAM FLEBILIS OCCIDIT, DIE MAI^{II} XV.
A.D. MDCCCLIII. | ÆTATIS LXXVII: | NECNON MEMORIÆ
CONJUGIS SUÆ ADAMATÆ, | PLÆ, BENIGNÆ, MITIS
ET CHARITATE PRÆPOLLENTIS, | JANÆ OGLE,
NATU GORDON, | QUAE E VITA DISCESSIT, DIE

JANUARII X. A.D. MDCCCLXXXV. | ÆTATIS LXIII : |
 FILIUS SUPERSTES, JOHANNES OGLE DE FATHAM
 ARMIGER, | VIRTUTES HAS IN MEMORIA RECONDENS, |
 ET SPEM SALVATORE FOVENS | CONGRESSUS
 BEATI IN VITA SEMPITERNA | GRATE HOC MARMOR
 EREXIT, | A.D. MDCCCXXI."

"Erected | in memory of | JAMES BLAIR, Esq. |
 OF MERVILLE, | near Belfast, | by | HIS AFFECTIONATE
 WIFE. |

His heart was pure— | his affections warm—his
 integrity incorruptible— | his benevolence unbounded. |
 FAITH, HOPE, and CHARITY, | CONDUCTED HIM
 THROUGH THIS LIFE, | to that eternal happiness |
 to which he was translated | on the 14th of November, |
 MDCCCXX. | aged 64."

' The following inscription is on a very large tablet, the finest in the church ' :—

"SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF | MAJOR-GENERAL
 HENRY DAVIS | OF THE 22^D LIGHT DRAGOONS, |
 WHO SUCCEEDED THE DUKE OF WELLINGTON IN
 COMMAND OF THE MYSORE ARMY IN INDIA, |
 WHERE, WITH THAT COOLNESS AND INTREPIDITY
 WHICH MARKED ALL HIS FORMER MILITARY
 TRANSACTIONS, | HE WATCHED OVER AND DEFEATED
 THE FORMIDABLE DESIGNS OF A BOLD AND
 ENTERPRISING PARTY, | WHO BY A MUTINY THE
 MOST EXTENSIVE EVER KNOWN IN THE BRITISH
 ARMY | HAD NOT ONLY THREATENED THE
 DESTRUCTION OF THE GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS, |
 BUT APPEARED TO MENACE THE WHOLE OF
 THE BRITISH POWER IN INDIA. | THESE SERVICES
 HAVE BEEN RECORDED BY DOCUMENTS LAID
 BEFORE THE BRITISH LEGISLATURE, | AND
 ADMITTED WITH AMPLE AND HONORABLE JUSTICE |
 BY HIS KING AND BY HIS COUNTRY. | THE INDIA
 DIRECTORS ENHANCED A CONSIDERABLE PRESENT |

BY THE ACKNOWLEDGMENTS WITH WHICH IT
WAS ACCCOMPANIED; | AND ON HIS RETURN FROM
INDIA | HE HAD THE DISTINGUISHED HONOR OF
BEING APPOINTED FIRST AID-DE-CAMP TO THE
KING | AND SOON AFTERWARDS ADJUTANT-GENERAL
TO THE BRITISH ARMY IN SICILY, | IN WHICH
SERVICE HE DIED AT THE AGE OF 45, ON THE
26TH DEC. 1813. |

ERECTED MAY 1819, AT THE EXPENSE OF
HIS BROTHER, THE REV. JOHN DAVIS, |
CHANCELLOR OF DROMORE, AND PREBENDARY
OF BALLA, IN THE DIOCESE OF TUAM."

[This monument was removed from St. Patrick's.]

"Near the outside of this wall | are interred the remains |
of | Mr. JOHN POLLOCK late of Newry mercht. | and ELIZABETH
POLLOCK otherwise CARLILE his wife. | The latter dyed
14 March, 1774 aged 48 | the former dyed the 25 Febr.
1785 aged 67 | They were parents of eleven children |
All of whom they lived to see established in the world. |
They were whilst living unassuming | And amiable in their
manners honourable and faithful in their engagements | And
charitable benevolent and humane | to their fellow creatures,
Filial affection has raised this monument | As a tribute of
duty and respect | to their beloved memory."

"SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF | ISAAC CORRY,
Esq., of NEWRY | SECOND SON OF ISAAC &
CÆSAREA CORRY |

ON THE 31st OF AUGUST, 1809, | AFTER A
LONG AND VIRTUOUS LIFE, | HIS SPIRIT WAS
TRANSLATED, | IN THE 86TH YEAR OF HIS AGE, |
TO A BETTER WORLD, | AND HIS MORTAL
REMAINS CONSIGNED TO EARTH, | IN THE CHURCH-
YARD OF THIS PARISH. | "*He sought the LORD,*
and HE heard him | And delivered him from all his
fears." | WITH HIS ASHES ALSO REPOSE THOSE
OF | ELIZABETH, HIS ELDEST DAUGHTER, |
OBIIT APRIL 16, 1794. | REBECCA, HIS YOUNGEST
SISTER, | RELICT OF THE LATE JOHN NAIRAC,

ESQ. | OF DUBLIN, OBIIT FEB. 23, 1806. |
 EDWARD SMITH CORRY, | HIS YOUNGEST
 SON, OBIIT JUNE 26, 1812. | MARIA, HIS THIRD
 DAUGHTER | WIFE TO THE REV. WILLIAM
 HY PRATT | OBIIT NOV. 27, 1815."

St. Patrick's, Newry (formerly the parish church).

‘There is a stained glass window, without inscription’ :—

“Erected by the Rev. JOHN CAMPBELL QUINN, M.A., Rector of Donoughmore, Newry, and PETER QUINN, Esq., of The Agency, Newry, M.P. for Newry, to the memory of their Grandfather, the Rev. WILLIAM CAMPBELL, Vicar of Newry (died 8 June, 1804), and their two uncles, the Rev. CHARLES CAMPBELL, LL.D., Vicar of Newry, and the Rev. JAMES CAMPBELL, LL.D., Rector of Forkhill, near Newry.”

‘In the graveyard’ :—

“Beneath this Stone | are deposited the remains of | JAMES OGLE | late of the Town of Newry Esqr. | who departed this life on the | 8th January, 1797. | Also of his Sister | MARY MAY | wife of SAMUEL MAY, merchant | who died on the 12th August 1797. | Also of the above | SAMUEL MAY who departed this life | the 14th July 1814 | aged 86 years. | Also ANNE McCAMLEY | daughter of the above SAMUEL MAY | who departed this life 18th April, 1878 | aged 103 years. | Also her daughter ELIZABETH McCAMLEY | who died 6th December, 1891, aged 93 years | and was interred here | in the family burying ground.”

‘There is a large tomb to the Glenny family, inscribed’ :—

“**GLENNYS OF GLENVILLE**
 1697.”

“Here lieth the body of Mr. ISAAC GLENNY late | of Savilmore in the County of Down who departed | this life the 20th day of February 1770 aged 73 | years and likewise his wife MARTHA who departed | this life the 13th day of April 1743 aged 37 years. | Here also lieth the body of his son ISAAC | GLENNY of Glenville Attry. who departed | this life the 10th Nov. 1778 aged 43 years | Also ye body of NICHOLAS ELLIS GLENNY son | to ye above ISAAC GLENNY & grandson to | NICHOLAS ELLIS, who departed this life ye 24 | day of Decr. 1784, aged 10 years. | Also ISAAC GLENNY of Glenville who | departed this life on the 12th of May | 1853 aged 80 years. And his son | the Revd. ISAAC GREER GLENNY who departed this life on the 24th of November | 1854, aged 53 years.”

‘On the top of a defaced slab on the same tomb is a “capstone” of granite, with the following inscription’:—

“THESE WALLS WERE ERECTED BY
WILLIAM GLENNY OF GLENVILLE NOV. 1877

IN HONOUR OF AN OLD NAME

AND IN TRUE RESPECT FOR THE LAST EARTHLY
HOMES OF DEARLY LOVED FRIENDS. | AND THIS
CAPSTONE TO MARK THE GRAVE OF HIS FATHER’S
FAVOURITE COUSIN | WILLIAM GLENNY OF
NEWRY WHO DIED 23rd DEC. 1818, | AND OF
THOSE WHOSE NAMES ON THE OLD STONE BELOW
THIS ONE | ARE DEFACED BY THE RUDE HAND
OF TIME.”

(To be continued.)

C O U N T Y D U B L I N .

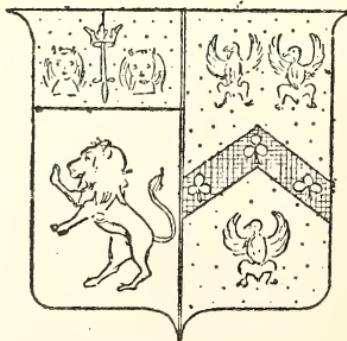
Crumlin Parish, St. Mary’s Church.

[From George S. Cary, Esqre., Terenure.]

MURAL TABLETS.

The drawing here given is taken from the Floyd monument in this church.

‘The small crests shown under the large shield are cut on the brackets which hold the tablet to the wall.’



“Sacred to the memory of | THOMASINA HARRIOTT FLOYD | wife of JOHN eldest son | of SIR HENRY FLOYD Bart.

of Powys, Devon | captain in the 3rd Regt. (the Buffs) | and eldest daughter of | the Right Honble. FREDERICK SHAW of Kimmage House | of this parish | she was born 1st of June 1820 and died 16th Febry. 1856. | 'Her end was peace.' | Her body lies in the vault of her father adjoining this church. | Erected by her husband JOHN FLOYD, and his father SIR HENRY FLOYD Bart."

"I know that my Redeemer liveth." | Job xix. | 25. In loving memory | of | EDMOND DAVY, F.R.S., M.R.I.A., &c. | who died 5th Novr. 1857. Aged 75 years | and PHILLIS EMMA his wife | who died 28th Jany. 1888, in her 90th year. | This tablet was erected | by their surviving children. | "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord. | Rev. xiv. 13."

"Sacred to the memory of the | Revd. JAMES ELLIOT A.M. | for 34 years minister of | the parish of Crumlin. | Died November 23rd 1873 | aged 75 years. | Mathew 11. 28."

"In | loving memory of | MARIA SHAW | she went home on the Angle's day (*sic*) | 29th Sept. 1875. | "She that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God."

"In loving memory of | LUCIUS GEORGE CARY | the beloved son of | CAPT. GEORGE CARY | late 77 Regt. | He entered into his eternal rest | on the 14th March 1887 | aged 22 years | humbly trusting in the merits | of his Lord and Savior. (*sic*) | John 14, 27, | also | his beloved sister | MARY HARRIET | who died February 5th | aged 16 years. | So He giveth His beloved sleep."

"Sacred | to | the memory of | WILLIAM HAYES | Lisle House Crumlin, | who died 10th April 1888. | Erected by his friends and fellow | parishioners in testimony of | their high appreciation | of his sterling worth | rectitude of purpose | and genuine kindness | which endeared him to all. | And to record | their grateful remembrance | of his self | sacrificing labours | during many years | on behalf of the parish of Crumlin. | Psalm xxiii. 4."

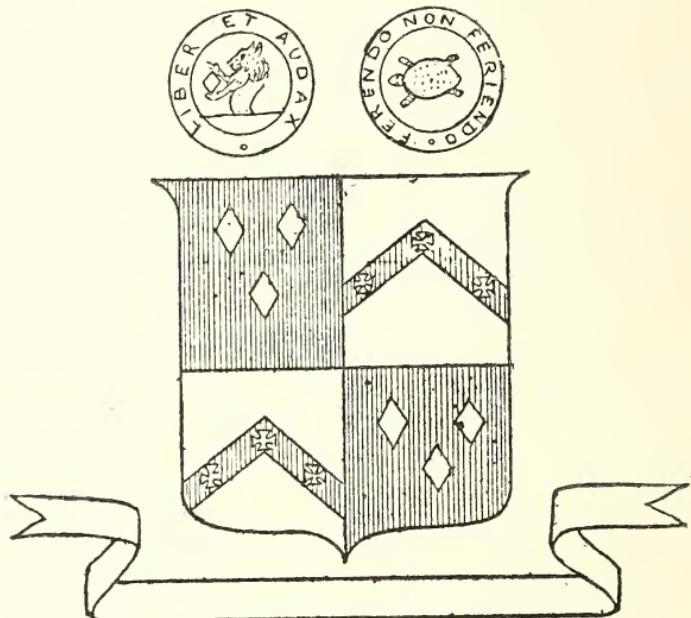
"Erected by | A. K. TRONSON | of Australia | in memory of | his beloved mother | ELIZA TRONSON | who departed this life | Sept. 12 1849 | aged 40 years."

‘Inscription on stained window’ :—

“Erected by his friends to the memory of the Right Hon.
SIR FREDRICK SHAW Bart. who died June 30th A.D. 1876.”

In vol. ii., page 287, will be found more inscriptions from this church.

Crumlin—St. Mary’s Church.



DEANE FREEMAN MONUMENT.

“In memory of | WILLIAM DEANE FREEMAN, Esquire, Queen’s Counsel, | and Assistant Barrister for the County of Galway, | (Fifth son of the Late EDWARD DEANE FREEMAN, Esquire, of Castle-Cor, in the | County of Cork, and of Terenure, in the County of Dublin) who at Galway, on the 20th day of October, 1852, died suddenly on the Bench, in the discharge of his | public duty, in the 60th year of his age. His remains lie interred in this church | yard, in the grave of his Ancestors. | This Tablet is erected by his brothers, The Reverend JOHN DEANE FREEMAN | of Yeoland Conyers, in the County of Lancaster, England, and EDWARD DEANE FREEMAN Esqr., of Sandfield, near Mallow, in the County of Cork. | “This is a faithful saying and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners.” | 1 Timothy, 1st chap. 15th verse.”

Donnybrook old Churchyard.

[From the Rev. R. S. Maffett.]

‘Archdall says, in the fourth volume of his edition of “Lodge’s Peerage of Ireland,” that Oliver, the second Viscount Fitz-William, who was created Earl of Tyrconnel for his signal services to the royalist cause, “lies buried under a handsome tomb of black marble, in the Chapel of the family’s foundation in Donnybrooke-Church, with this inscription, over which are the arms of Fitz-William, and the coronet, but no crest or supporters” :—

“Here lyeth the Body of the Right Honourable And most Noble
LORD OLIVER, Earl of Tyrconnel, Lord Viscount FITZ-WILLIAMS,
of Meryonge, Baron of Thorn-Castle, who died at his House
in Meryong April 11th 1667, and was Buried the 12th day of
the same month.”

‘This tomb is not now to be found; nor Archbishop King’s, if he ever had one. The building materials of the old church were sold, it appears, some sixty years ago.’

Drumcondra Parish.

[From a notice in the *Wexford Independent*, signed M. L. M.]

[See vol. ii., page 78, for a notice of Grose’s tombstone.]

‘Captain Grose is buried in Drumcondra Churchyard, about ten paces west of Furlong’s Monument.

‘His last resting place is sadly neglected ; an ordinary slab thrown flat over the grave, marked the spot, which has the following inscription therein’ :—

“To the memory
of
CAPTAIN GROSE
F.R.S.
Who while in cheerful conversation
with his friends
Expired in their Arms,
Without a Sigh,
18th May, 1801,
Aged 60.”

This differs very considerably from the inscription above referred to. The dates appear to be incorrect. We believe Grose died on 16th, not the 18th of May, and in the year 1791, not 1801, as here stated.

It is stated that his father was a Swiss jeweller; and that he was born in England in 1731, and came first to Ireland in 1790.

[ED.]

“Captain Grose, after having finished the antiquities of England, Wales, and Scotland, saw his design was incomplete without a survey of Ireland, and accordingly he bent his course hither in the spring of 1791. By the aid of numerous friends, and his own incessant application, he soon made a good collection of drawings, but death prematurely arrested him in his career, and he departed this life in May the same year.”—*Anth. Hib.*, vol. i., p. 55.

In vol. iv., *Anthologia Hibernica*, is given a full-length sketch of Grose.

“Having completed this arduous undertaking [Scotland], he engaged in a work of a similar nature for Ireland, and had actually put several drawings which he had made in the north of Ireland, into the hands of his engraver, when he was suddenly snatched away from the anxious public, and his inconsolable friends, on the 16th of May, 1791.”—p. 322.

Irishtown—St. Matthew's.

[From the Rev. R. S. Maffett.]

“The Royal Chapel of St. Matthew, Ringsend, as this church was formerly designated, was erected in the reign of Queen Anne, owing to the distance of the locality from the Parish Church of Donnybrook, and the dangerous state of the roads, arising from the frequent overflowing of the Dodder. St. Matthew's was in the patronage of the Crown till the disestablishment. Shortly afterwards it became the church of a separate parish, and has been restored and enlarged; the ivy-covered tower, however, is still an attractive object, from its ancient appearance.

“There are five tablets in this church, all of which are now affixed to the west wall. The following inscription is from the lower memorial at the south side of the door”:

“IN REMEMBRANCE OF | ELIZABETH | THE
BELOVED WIFE OF | COLONEL MUNRO |
ROYAL ARTILLERY. | SHE DIED IN DUBLIN |
20TH. DECEMBER | 1843.”

“At the other side of the door there is a tablet somewhat similar, but mounted on a black back, which has on its margin KIRK FECIT. The inscription is as follows”:

“ To | ROBERT HANNA A.B. T.C.D. |
 THIS TABLET WAS ERECTED | BY HIS PUPILS
 IN THE R^{EV}D. D^RE. WALL’S | SCHOOL |
 HE DIED OCT^R. 25TH 1848 | AGED 23 YEARS.”

‘The remaining three memorials are placed on a line above those given, one being over the door. They are larger, and mounted on black; the inscriptions on all five are in capital letters, the texts excepted. The tablet to the south has, above the inscription, a draped urn, and on the black background below there are arms, crest, and motto, in white.

‘From the height of the memorial it is difficult to decipher the arms. They are probably: *Azure*, on a chief (*ermine*, or perhaps *or*) a lion passant (*gardant*?). The crest is a demi-lion rampant, with a battle axe in its paws. The motto: *NULLA PALLESCERE CULPA*.’

“ ERECTED BY THE MEMBERS OF
 THE CONGREGATION
 TO THE MEMORY OF THE
 REV^D. RICHARD HENRY WALL D.D.
 CHAPLAIN FOR MORE THAN HALF A
 CENTURY OF THE ROYAL CHAPEL OF
 S^T. MATTHEW RINGSEND
 WHO DIED SEPR. 15TH 1869,
 AGED 74 YEARS.
 GIFTED BY HIS CREATOR WITH MANY AND
 RARE ENDOWMENTS HE DEVOTED THEM ALL
 TO HIS SERVICE AND THE SETTING
 FORTH OF HIS GLORY.

“ *O God, thou hast taught me from my youth: and hitherto have I [sic] declared thy wondrous works.*” PSALM LXXI. 17TH.

‘Dr. Wall had a school at No. 6 Hume-street. During part of the time mentioned above he was only assistant chaplain, first under the Rev. R. Ball, and afterwards under the Rev. J. E. Johnston.’

‘The memorial above the door is surmounted by an urn on a pedestal; the inscription reads as follows:—

“ S.M. | OF | JOHN SMYTH A.M. M.D.
 T.C.D | OF BELMONT HOUSE STILLORGAN,

CO. OF DUBLIN. | ESTEEMED BY HIS
ACQUAINTANCES, | ENDEARED TO HIS
FRIENDS, | BELOVED BY HIS FAMILY. |
THRO' A LIFE OF VARIED USEFULNESS |
HIS PATH WAS THAT OF THE JUST, | "AS
THE SHINING LIGHT THAT SHINETH MORE |
AND MORE UNTO THE PERFECT DAY." |
RELEASED FROM HIS LABORS | HE RESTED
WITH HIS REDEEMER | DECEMBER 4TH 1852."

‘Dr. Smyth would seem to have been, in 1826, the proprietor of a school (on the north side of the city, conducted on the same plan as Dr. Wall’s on the south), as well as a practising Physician. See Watson’s Almanack for that year, p. 175.

‘The last tablet has on it’:—

“ SACRED TO THE MEMORY | OF | JOHN
BABINGTON SMYTH | SON OF |
JOHN SMYTH M.D. | BELMONT HOUSE
STILLORGAN | BORN IN 1822 | DIED
SEPTEMBER 27TH 1845.”

“ *Ποία γὰρ ἡ ζωὴ ὑμῶν; ἀτμὶς.*”

James iv. 14.

‘On referring, after taking the inscriptions, to Mr. Blacker’s book, “Brief Sketches,” I found that the words “Son of John Smyth” were omitted in it, the “M.D.” being thus wrongly attached (possibly by a printer’s error) to the former name.’

‘There are in the chancel six windows of coloured glass, grouped into three sets of two lights each.

‘Beginning at the north side, the first represents our Saviour as the Light of the World, with the inscription beneath’:

“ BEHOLD I STAND AT THE DOOR AND KNOCK.”

‘A second inscription on the glass at the bottom of the window reads as follows’:

“ THE GIFT OF THOSE CONFIRMED IN THIS |
CHURCH—ERECTED 1890.”

‘The second window represents Christ in a ship with his disciples.
 ‘The two inscriptions are respectively’:—

“PEACE. BE STILL. ST. MARK. IV. 39.

‘And

“IN MEMORY OF JOHN S. M. JACKSON. M.B.
 SEN.’ MOD.’ SURGEON. | S.S. ANGOLA.
 WASHED OVERBOARD ON DUTY. 1892.”

‘On the two centre windows are shown respectively the Baptism of our Lord, and the Institution of the Lord’s Supper. The only inscription on the former is’:—

“IN. MEMORY. OF WALTER. RAMSAY.
 1885.”

‘And on the latter’:—

“TO. THE. GLORY OF. GOD. CHRISTMAS
 1886.”

‘The next window represents Christ with a lamb in his arms. Underneath is’:—

“I AM THE GOOD SHEPHERD.”

‘And on the glass low down’:—

“TO THE MEMORY OF MAY ATKINSON | FELL
 ASLEEP OCT 1876 AGED 15.”

‘On the adjoining window our Lord is represented with Martha and Mary.

‘The two inscriptions are respectively’:—

“AND MARY HATH CHOSEN THAT GOOD PART.”
 LUKE x. 42nd.

‘And

“IN MEMORY OF | MARY JANE ATKINSON.
 1889.”

‘The letters on the windows are, for the most part, slightly ornamental capitals.

Bonham Family Vault—St. James's.

[From the late Henry Loftus Tottenham, Esqre.]

“Here lies the body of JOHN BONHAM of the City of Dublin Esquire who died 29th January 1781 aged 77 years.

Also the bodies of his father and mother, and grandfather and grandmother, and was rebuilt and embellished by his affectionate wife and tender children.

Also the body of MRS. SUSAN BONHAM the beloved wife of said JOHN BONHAM Esqr. who departed this life 21st Janry. 1809 aged 89 years. As a tender and affectionate parent her loss is sensibly felt by her family and friends.

Also RICHARD PAUL BONHAM Esq. died Decr. 30, 1807 aged 46 years. Here rests from all his worldly trouble JOSHUA PAUL MEREDITH Esq. who died 28th October 1812 aged 56 years. He was a tender father.

In memory of FRANCIS WARREN BONHAM eldest son of John and Susannah Bonham, a truly good man died 9th September 1810 aged 70 yrs. and was buried in a vault in the old burying ground St. Mary le Bone London.

Here lies the body of JOHN BONHAM eldest son of FRANCIS WARREN and MARY ANNE BONHAM, Sheriff of the County Kildare A.D. 1835 a magistrate of the same county.

An affectionate husband and kind father died 24th Novr.

1844 aged 75 years. Also the body of MARGARET BONHAM the wife of the above named JOHN BONHAM, she died 26th of May 1848 aged 82 yrs. A devoted wife, affectionate parent and kind friend. She was beloved by all.

Also the body of MARY BONHAM grand-daughter of the above-named JOHN BONHAM and second daughter of JOHN and BARBERINA BONHAM, a most amiable and dutiful child, died 4th July 1849 aged 19 years.”

Lusk Church.

The fine plate on the opposite page represents the top of the Barnewall tomb in this church, as given by the late G. V. Du Noyer (see vol. ii., p. 99, of these *Journals* for further illustration of it); both these dresses give every idea of great magnificence.

St. Michan's.

[From the Rev. R. S. Maffett.]

‘At the top of page 480, in the second volume of the *Journal* of the Association, a few defective lines are given from an inscription to the relict of Col. Thos. Whitney, on the porch floor, under the tower of St. Michan's.



TOP OF THE BARNWALL ALTAR-TOMB
IN LUSK CHURCH, CO. DUBLIN.

(See "Memorials of the Dead," vol. ii., p. 99.)

The full inscription has been happily preserved in the sixth volume of Archdall's edition of Lodge's "Peerage," under the heading of "Cole, Viscount Enniskillen." Sir William Cole, Archdall says, was married twice, "and dying in October 1653, was buried in St. Michan's Church, Dublin, leaving two sons." He then appends the following note :—" And it is thought that Sir Robert Cole, of Ballymakey, of County of Tipperary, Knt., who served in the Parliament of 1661, for Enniskillen, and was attainted in 1689 as an absentee, was a third son of Sir William. His wife lies buried under the belfry of St. Michan's Church, with the following memorial :—

"I shall see the Lord in Glory.
 Here under lyeth, the body of ANNE, Lady
 COLE, daughter of JOHN SPRAT of Grainge
 In Oxfordshire, Esq., first relict of SIR
 ROBT. COLE, of Ballymakey, in the
 County of Tipperary, Knight, with whom
 She came over to Ireland in the year 1670.
 Afterwards the relict of COLONEL THOMAS WHITNEY
 Of Newpass, in the County of Westmeath, who
 Departed May 30, 1716, in the 62d. year
 Of her Age."

By her Will she bequeathed £100 for the support of an English school in Ballymakey aforesaid.—(Lodge.)"

" Since writing the above, I have come upon this inscription (with immaterial differences) in Canon Dwyer's "Diocese of Killaloe." At page 514, under "Ballymackey," he says :—" There are some monuments in the graveyard, of which the following is curious enough." He misses the really curious point, however, viz. :—That this lady would seem not only to have been married twice, but to have been buried in two places! I leave it to the Association to decide upon the explanation of this strange fact. Could Canon Dwyer, who makes a similar statement as to her legacy to Ballymackey parish, have taken the epitaph from Archdall, misunderstanding the application of the phrase, "St. Michan's Church" ? The contributor of the imperfect inscription to the *Journal* speaks of the "first line," only, as "illegible," and gives "his" instead of "her" in the last line, but Archdall's meaning seems clear. One of the tombs, if there are two, might be a cenotaph, but those who erected it would scarcely commit the gross blunder of retaining (without explanatory words) "Hereunder lieth."

St. Peter's.

" In the row of memorial stones placed against the north boundary of the churchyard, the one nearest to Aungier-street bears the following inscription :—

“To the Memory of
 THE HON GEORGE JOCELYN
 2nd Son of ROBERT 1st Earl of Roden
 by ANNE
 only surviving Child & Heiress
 of JAMES 1st Earl of Clanbrasill
 he died March 15th 1796,
 aged 32 years
 Also to the Memory of
 THE HON
 THOMASINA COLE JOCELYN
 otherwise BOWEN his wife
 who died Oct. 15th 1818,
 aged 56 years.”

“There is nothing more on this stone, nor I believe ever was; the words “aged 56 years” are more than 2 feet above the surface of the ground.”

“The second and third in the row have respectively the following inscriptions:—

“To the Memory of | WALTER STEELE ESQ |
 who died May 4th 1826, | aged 35 years. |
 Also of NORMAN his infant Son, | who was
 born and died in May 1821.”

“ELEANOR MARIA | Wife of PETER
 FITZGIBBON HENCHY of | Merrion Square: |
 one of his Majesty’s Counsel: | died 9th
 January 1831. | aged 52 Years.”

“On page xxvii. of the “Index and Addenda” to volume ii., there has been added, wrongly, a “corrigendum” with reference to the inscription to the Rev. Philip Skelton. The name of the parish was given in the inscription (vol. ii., page 486) as it is carved on the stone itself. It may be of interest to mention that the whole of this inscription is to be found in Cotton’s “Fasti” (vol. iii., page 100), as well as in Burdy’s “Life of Skelton.” Cotton’s copy is more correct, according to the stone, than Burdy’s in the first five lines; but afterwards, on the whole, possibly less so. Burdy is certainly right as to the thirteenth line, which is above the ground. There are some eight variations between Burdy and Cotton in the wording of this latter part. The form of the letters may be more correct in Cotton, but the arrangement into lines is undoubtedly the reverse.”

R. S. M.



IN HOWTH ABBEY.

Howth Parish.

[*Dublin Penny Journal.*]

‘In the south aisle of the **Abbey** of Howth [Co. Dublin], near the east window, stands a tomb, on the slab of which are represented, in a recumbent posture, in high relief, the figure of a knight, and by his side that of a lady. The heads of both are supported on tasselled cushions ; the feet of the knight rest upon a dog, and those of the lady on a cushion similar to that under her head. The hands of both are raised and laid flat on the breast, the palms inwards, the countenances are peculiarly placid and agreeable. The knight is in a complete armour from crown to heel, and belted with his trusty sword. His lady love is attired in a fanciful headdress, a close bodice, wide sleeves, terminated at the wrists by cuffs, and from the waist is enveloped in an elegantly plaited tunic, the train of which descends in graceful folds below her feet ; a nondescript ornament hangs in front, on which a cross may be traced. On the bevelled edges of slab there has been an inscription, now defaced ; the sides and ends are beautifully sculptured, the head and foot represent the figures of saints in Gothic niches ; and on the sides the armorial bearings of the family and its connexions are displayed, surrounded by rich and florid tracery : among these escutcheons the arms of St. Lawrence and Plunket, are the most conspicuous.

‘The lady on the slab and the Plunket arms occupy the place of honour, the *dexter* side.’

“ R. A.”

C O U N T Y F E R M A N A G H.

Innismacsaint Parish.

We regret we are unable to present our readers, in this number of our *Journal*, with an interesting sketch (which we have been promised) of a carved stone over the west door of the old Church of Derrygonnelly in this county, and also some inscriptions from tombstones in the churchyard belonging thereto.

The stone above referred to bears the date 1627, and has on it the arms, &c., of, it is believed, Sir John Dunbar, the builder of the church.

We hope to be furnished with the necessary particulars in time to enable us to give a drawing of this stone and some notes thereon in our next *Journal*.—[ED.]

C O U N T Y G A L W A Y .

Abbey Knockmoy, Parish of Abbey Knockmoy.

[From Lord Walter Fitzgerald, F.R.S.A.I.]

‘ This abbey lies seven miles to the south of Tuam; it is one of the National Monuments, and well looked after. It is famous for the frescoes on the north wall of the choir, but they are now very faint; and of the writing, in Gothic characters, describing the subjects, only a word here and there is now legible. Ledwich, in his “Antiquities of Ireland,” has given illustrations of them.

‘ There was formerly a lettered stone on one side of the niche in the north wall of the choir; but it is now at Ballyglunin House, three miles off. The lettering is in Gothic characters, and in the Irish language’ :—

“**Do Muleachlaind O’Realláid**
Do rí Ómani agus díndhna-
laind íngé i chonchuir do ríne
Matha O’Cogú in leabaig sea.”

‘ *i.e.*—For Malaghlin O’Kelly, for the king of Hy Mani, and for Finola, the daughter of O’Conor, for Mathew O’Cogan who made this Bed (tomb).—*Vide* Co. Galway Ordnance Survey Letters.’

‘ In the “Annals of the Four Masters,” Melaghlin O’Kelly’s death is given under the year 1224.’

‘ Another interesting, though unfinished, inscription is to be seen on a slab lying in the choir; it runs down the head and shaft of a cross cut on a bevelled edged slab, measuring 5 feet 2 inches in length, and in breadth at the head 18 inches, narrowing to 12 inches at the foot. This inscription is also in Gothic characters, but in Latin, and reads thus’ :—

“**Hic jacet Mauricius filius incaim**
y Concheanaind cum sue uxore.”

‘ *i.e.*—‘ Here lies Maurice, son of Incaim O’Concannon, with his wife.’

‘The following inscriptions are all copied from slabs also lying in the choir.

‘A narrow coffin-shaped slab, with incised lettering’ :—



“PRAY . FOR . THE | SOVLE . OF .
DOM | NICK . BVRK . & | HIS .
WIFE . DALLY | BVRK . & . CATY .
BV | RK . 1754.”

‘Incised lettering’ :—

(An Animal.—“Un Foy Un Roy.”)

“God have Me | rey on the So | ul of EDM^D HOL | LARAN,
IOHN HOL | LARAN & the An | cestors of DALY^S | HYAMS &
BLAKE^S | the afores^d fa | milys^s of S^D IOHN | of Abbey
Knock | Moy who had y^e | first Foundatiⁿ in s^d Abby
(sic) | 1796.”

‘Coffin-shaped slab, letters in relief’ :—

“PRAY . FOR . THE . SO
VLES . OF . IOHN . OHO
DIE . & IVAN . GAGH .
HIS . WIFE . & THEIR
E . SON . THOMAS
!HODIE . & IVAN . MC
DONOGH . HIS . WIFE
& THEIRE . POSTER
ITY . ANO . DOMINI
1687.”



‘At the foot of this slab there are carvings of an anvil, pincers, hammer, and horseshoe.’

‘ In relief’ :—

†
I.H.S.
(A Chalice.)

“ PRAY . FOR . THE . SOVLES . OF
FATHER . PETER . KIRWAND (*sic*) . HIS
FATHE (*sic*) . R MARTIN . KIRWAN . AND
HIS . WIFE . MARY . BLAKE . AND
OHN (*sic*) . KIRWAN . HIS . BROT
HER . AND . HIS . WIFE . BRLDETT (*sic*)
NITERFILD . (The name AMBROSE is here chipped out.)
. AMBROSE . KIRWAN . &
HIS . WIFE . BRIDGETT (*sic*) . KIRW
AN . THAT . COT . THIS
SLATE . MADE . IN . THE . YE
AR . OF . OVR . LORD . GOD . 1734.”

‘ Burke, in his “ Landed Gentry,” under the Kirwans of Cregg, says’ :—
“ Andrew Kirwan (ob. 1644), son of Patrick Kirwan, Alderman of
Galway, married Margaret French, and had issue :—

- I. Patrick Kirwan, of Cregg.
- II. Martin Kirwan, of Knock, married Mary, daughter of Sir Thomas
Blake, 2nd Baronet, of Menlo, and had a son, John Kirwan, Esqr.,
married Bridget Netterville, and dying in 1691, left two daughters,
one of whom married her cousin, Thomas Kirwan (IVth son of Martin
Kirwan, of Cregg); and the other (Bridget) married her cousin,
Ambrose Kirwan (IIIrd son of Martin Kirwan, of Cregg).
- III. William Kirwan, of Cloondroon.
- I. Giles. II. Mary. III. Katherine.”

‘ In relief’ :—

[A Cross and Chalice.]

“ PRAY FOR IAMES
HYDIA PARISH PRIE
ST OF ANAGHDOVN
WHO DYED THE
15 OF FEBRVARY
1732.”

‘In relief’ :—



“ PRAY · FOR · ^{THE} SOVL
 S · OF · CORNET · ED
 MOND · KELLY · DA
 NELL · KELLY ·
 LATE · OF · KELNA^G
 NOK · THEIRE · W
 IVES · AND · CHILD
 REN · ANODOM ·

1684.”

‘Incised letters’ :—

(A Chalice and Wafer.)

“ Pray for the | Soul of the Rev^d | MYLES BURKE | Parish
 Priest | of Abby who | departed this | Life the 13th of |
 July 1800 Ag^d 76 | This Slate was | Erec^d by his |
 Nephews Thos^s | MYS & In^o BURKE.”

‘In a side chapel on the south side of the Abbey Church is an altar-tomb belonging to the French family; inserted in the wall over it is a limestone mural monument measuring 4 feet 3 inches in height, and 3 feet 10 inches in width. This monument was erected to the memory of Lady Evelyn French, who, according to Burke’s “ Landed Gentry,” was the wife of Sir Oliver French, of Monivea (which lies four miles to the south of Abbey Knockmoy).

‘Dividing the first seven lines of the inscription (which is in relief) is a crest—“A Dolphin naiant embowed proper,” and below that again a coat of arms, in the dexter half is the French coat—“Ermine, a chevrou sable”; while the sinister half* is divided into two parts, the upper portion contains a double-headed eagle, and the lower, a chevron between birds. The inscription is as follows :—

* The sinister arms I believe to be those of Browne and Kirwan, v.lz. :—

For Browne—Argent, an eagle displayed with two heads sable, langued gules.
 For Kirwan—Argent, a chevron gules between three Cornish choughs sable.

(Crest, a Dolphin.)

I H S	The French Crest-of-Arms.	A double-headed Eagle (Browne) ?	M A R I A —
"P R A Y		A chevron between 3 birds (Kirwan)	F O R
T H E			L A D Y
E V E L			I N · F R E
N C H		L A V S D E O	H E R
S O V L E			W H O
O R D A		I N E D · H E R	
S E L F E · T O · B E · I N T E R E D			
I N · T H S ^(sic) · A B B Y · F O R · H E R ·			
T H I S · M O N V N E N T ^(sic) · W A S			
E R E C T E D · B Y · H E R · C H I L D			
R E N · P A T R I C K · F R E N C H ·			
A N D · V A L E N T I N · F R E N C H ·			
A N D · F O R · A B V R I A L · P L A C E			
F O R · T H E M S E L V E S · A G V			
S T · T H E · 8 T H · 1 6 8 4 ."			

‘These last two lines are on the frame of the mural slab.’

‘On the Fair Green of the village of Abbey, a short distance from the abbey ruins, is a square pillar of mason-work surmounted by a stone cross. In one of the faces is a niche which contained a small square slab, now broken and lost. This was erected, long ago, to a man named Darby Tarpey, who dropped dead, or was killed, at this spot.’

Athenry.

[From notes sent us by R. J. Browne, Esq., Kingstown, Co. Dublin, 1896.]

‘Oliver Browne (eldest son of Dominick Browne, of Barna, who died in 1596, and was buried in the Franciscan Abbey, Galway) served as sheriff in 1593, and was mayor in 1609; he was succeeded by his son Martin Browne, of Cularan, the builder of the house which formerly was to be seen in Galway, in Abbey-Gate-street, with the armorial bearings of the then owner and those of his wife (Marie Lynch), and an inscription in English and Latin above the handsome entrance, also above the arms, where the names of the man and his wife appear with the letters I.H.S. and the date 1627 between the crests.

‘The Latin inscription, in raised letters, appears to be’ :—

“**NIST · DOMINUS · ÆDIFICAVERIT · DOMVS
IN · VAN LABORAVIT · QVI
GANT EAM.**”

‘This house is mentioned in O’Hart’s “Irish Landed Gentry,” 1884 edition. The front was pulled down (Mr. Browne says) more than sixteen years ago, and the carved stones placed in a heap in Eyre-square.

‘Oliver Browne, of Cularan, son of Martin above-named, married Julia Lynch, by whom he had three sons and six daughters.

‘Martin Browne, of Cularan, was the eldest (will proved 15th January, 1698) ; he was succeeded by his son,

‘Robert, of Cularan ; succeeded by his eldest son,

‘Martin, of Cularan, born 1707 ; succeeded by his third son,

‘Dominick, of Kilskeagh and Ashford ; succeeded by his eldest son,

‘Robert, of Kilskeagh and Ashford, Ranger of the Curragh of Kildare, born 1789, died 1868, and was succeeded by his eldest son,

‘Robert J. Browne, of Coolarne, Silchester-road, Kingstown, County Dublin (*vivens* 1896).’

Parish of Kilcummin—Barraderry Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter Fitzgerald.]

‘This churchyard is situated on the west edge of Cashla Bay, and at times gets damaged by high tides. The reason that this and other churchyards in the district are situated so close to the sea, is because it is there only that any depth for burial can be got, further inland being either a rocky surface or wet bog. There is but little of interest to note among the grave slabs : on one is inscribed’ :—



I. H. S.

“Pray for y^e Soul | of JOHN BURKE | died in y^e 66 y^r |
of his age 1799 | & JOHN BURKE.”

[A headstone.]

‘Half hidden in the sand, and lying flat, is a slab with the letters in relief, which required a great amount of dockleaf to get them decipherable ; the inscription is’ :—

“**PRAY FOR THE SOVLS
OF OLIVER IOYCS (sic) &
HIS WIFE MARY
LYNCH & POSTERI
TY 3RD IVNE 1741.**”

‘ A short distance from the churchyard to the south, stand the walls of a church built on solid rock. The gable ends and side walls are still nearly perfect ; the internal width of the building is $16\frac{1}{2}$ feet, and its full length 51 feet. The walls are between $2\frac{1}{2}$ and 3 feet in thickness.

‘ A dividing wall, about 2 feet thick, with an entrance in the middle of it, cuts off 14 feet at the west end ; there is a plain narrow square-headed window in the south wall of this compartment, and a niche in the opposite wall, like a window too, but it does not open through the wall. There is no window in the west wall. The east window of the church is a trefoil-headed one, of one light, well finished on the outside, and has a square “eyebrow” or dripstone over it ; inside the window is splayed and square-headed. Two pointed arched doorways face one another, one in the south and the other in the north wall, just beside the western division wall. The south doorway is well finished with a concave and convex bevelling on the outside ; the inside is plain.

‘ A small plain square holy-water trough projects from the wall just inside the south doorway ; in and around it are stuck rags, bits of worsted, &c. In the eastern end of the north wall is a plain narrow square-headed window. At the eastern end of the south wall is a square niche, and another is placed beside the east window on its northern side.

‘ Just below the east window is a low altar formed by a raised slab ; on it are a number of small round pebbles. Stations are performed here on certain days in the week.

‘ Though there are no interments outside the church walls, yet I am told burials have taken place inside ; no headstones nor slabs are visible, but big rough round sea stones are placed over the graves.

‘ Cut-stone work is used only in the east window, the two doorways, and the holy-water trough ; the material is limestone.

‘ On the 6-inch Ordnance Survey Map, No. 90, of the County Galway, this church is named “Templeinismacknauv,” but on the spot a peasant called it “Tampul-neeve-smookaun.”

‘ According to the County Galway Ordnance Survey Letters, the patron saint’s day at this place is the 15th of March, but the saint’s name is not given.’

Parish of Killannin—St. Columbkill’s Churchyard, Bawnrockbawn.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

‘ This churchyard is situated on the sea shore of Cashla Bay nine miles to the west of Spiddal. It is a wild rocky place with no trace of any church building. The gravestones are all flat slabs of limestone brought from the Arran Islands, as this is a granite district ; there are none of the 18th century ; the earliest dated stone I could find bears this inscription :—

†
I. H. S.

“Pray for ye soul | of ROSEY CONELY who | died in ye 30
y^r. | of his age 1801 MARY CONELY.”

‘Two other slabs bear the following inscriptions’:—

“Pray for ye soul of | BRIDGET O’DANEL | who died in ye |
35th year of her age 1807.”

“Lord have Mercy | on the Soul of MART^{IN} | FOLAN who |
died in the 30 y^r. | of her age 1825. | Erected by her son |
BRYAN FOLAN.”

‘On a flat slab lying near the churchyard gate, is the following inscription, now hard to decipher’:—

“Sacred to the Memory of STEPHEN DONOVAN who depart^d.
this Life on the 8th day of March 1841 agd. 15 y^{rs}. Here
lies my dear & only son permit^d. yet to bloom, but pluck^d.
in haste, ange^{ls} beheld him ripe for future y^{rs}. to come,
& called by God’s comm^d. a Brother home.”

‘Built on the north wall of the churchyard is a turret-like monument, into which is inserted a wooden board now greatly decayed; at the summit is a little plain wooden cross. On the board, in slightly raised letters, runs this inscription’:—

“O LORD HAVE MERCY ON
THE SOUL OF MARTIN COSTELO
WHO DEPARTED LIFE
‘This and half the above line are illegible.’
MAY 29 1824 MAY HE REST IN PEACE
AMEN THIS MONUMENT WAS ERECTED BY
THEIR SONS PAT^K., MARTIN, & EDMOND
FOR THEM & POSTERITY.”

‘The above Martin Costello, I was told, died on the neighbouring big island of Arran, and was brought over to be buried in his native place. St. Columbkill is said to have landed here on his return from Arran, and a rock like a boat is pointed out as the vessel that carried him across. Low down on the sea shore are two “wells” (Tubbermore, and Tubberbeg) which are covered by the sea when the tide is in; one “well” is a deep hole in a rock, and the other is a hollow under another rock; the former has a few holy fish in it, and the latter is never choked up by the sand. A Pattern is held here on the 9th of June.’

OBITUARY OF MEEЛИCK ABBEY.

(Continued from vol. iii., page 80.)

N.B.—The entries are arranged by months and days of months—not by years,—probably with a view to commemorations.

“[17—], March 15th.—**GULIELMUS FLAHERTY** suscepit chordam Sancti Francisci manibus F. J. Antonii Kenny. Eadem die **MARGARITA FLAHERTY** suscepit chordam. Eodem die **BRIGIDA KENNEDY** chordam S.P. N. F. suscepit in praedicto Guardiano—**MARIA KENNEDY** aliquo tempore praeterito suscepit etiam **JANA KENNEDY** ejus filia—Etiam **CATHERINA MINCHIN** tempore praeterito : tres praedictæ defunctæ sunt. **ELIZABETH QUIGLY**, agens vitam, suscepit. **SALLY CROGHAN** suscepit ex manibus Fratis Pasty de Nenagh.”

TRANSLATION.

“[17—], March 15th.—**WILLIAM FLAHERTY** received the chord of St. Francis from the hand of F. J. Anthony Kenny ; the same day **MARGARET FLAHERTY** received the chord. The same day **BRIGID KENNEDY** received the chord of our Holy Father Francis from the aforesaid Guardian. **MARIA KENNEDY** received the chord some time before this. Also **JANE KENNEDY** her daughter. Also **CATHERINE MINCHIN** in time past. The three aforesaid are dead. **ELIZABETH QUIGLY** received it on her death bed. **SALLY CROGHAN** received it at the hands of Brother Pasty of Nenagh.”

“1848, 15th March.—The remains of **JANE BLAKE**, of Eyre Court, widow of **PETER BLAKE**, were this day interred with his remains within the Chapel. The usual fee has not been paid. In future there cannot be any interment within the precincts of the chapel of persons not dying in the Catholic faith, without the special leave of the Provincial.”

Br. James F. Fanning, Guⁿ.”

“1723, Martius 27.—Clarissimus D^{ns} **SIMON LORCAN** Doctor medicus vir magni iengenii amicus et benefactor huius conuentus abdormivit in D^{no} 1723, et sepultus fuit in sacello de Lorcans. Requiescat in pace. Amen.”

TRANSLATION.

“1723, March 27th.—The illustrious Master Simon Lorcan medical doctor, a man of great natural talent, a friend and benefactor of this convent, slept in the Lord 1723, and was buried in the chapel of the Lorcans. May he rest in peace. Amen.”

“31.—Dn. GULIELMUS YELVERTON abdormivit in D^{no} munitus Ecclesiasticis Sacramentis, die 29 Martii 1714. et Sepultus est hac die 31. in n^{ra} Ecclesia de Milick, legavit huic conventui—requiescat in pace.”

TRANSLATION.

‘31.—Mr. WILLIAM YELVERTON slept in the Lord, fortified by the sacraments of the church on the 29th of March 1714, and was buried this day 31st in our church of Milick. He made a bequest to this convent. May he rest in peace.’

“2 April 1848.—The remains of Doctor GEORGE MAHON of Eyre-court were interred this day in old chapel of this convent next the remains of his father.

James Fanning, Guardian.”

“6.—Obdormivit (*sic*) in Dno., munitus Ecclesiasticis sacramentis, D^{ns} BERNARDUS LORCAN qui, diutino languore correptus, migravit ad sponsum hac die 6a quæ incidit in Dominicam Resurrectionis anno 1683. Sepultus est in sua capella seu Sepulchro prædecessorum—Requiescat in pace. Amen. Legavit huic conventui.”

TRANSLATION.

‘[April] 6.—Slept in the Lord, fortified by the sacraments of the church, Master BERNARD LORCAN, who, carried off by a malady of long continuance, went to the Bridegroom, this sixth day, which falls upon Easter Day in this year 1683. He was buried in his chapel or the sepulchre of his predecessors. May he rest in peace. Amen. He made a bequest to this convent.’

“Eodem die an 1748, Requievit in Dno BERNARDUS LORCAN de Crickane na Houghidh. Sepultus est in loco praedicto.”

TRANSLATION.

‘On the same day in the year 1748 rested in the Lord BERNARD LORCAN of Crickane na Houghidh. He was buried in the aforesaid place.’

“1716, Aprilis 17^o—DONATUS LORCAN filius BERNARDI LORCAN discessit ex hac vita 17 hujusque 1716. Sepultus fuit in sepulchro prædecessorum suorum. Requiescat in pace.”

TRANSLATION.

‘DONAT LORCAN, son of BERNARD LORCAN, departed this life the 17th of this month, 1716. He was buried in the sepulchre of his predecessors. May he rest in peace.’

“ 1722, 18^o Aprilis circa horum sextum post meridiem 1722, promissis promittendis, suscepit habitum probationis in nostro conventu de Milick, guardiano Reverendo Patre Joanne Lorcan, DIONYSIUS MADDIN, filius HUGONIS MADDIN de Inisir[dis] et CAECILIA HYND, agens vigessimum quintum annum ætatis, retento proprio nomine admissus ad clericatum. Emisit professionem in profato conventu circa horum octavum mane, die 19 Aprilis 1723. Ita testor.

Fra. Joannes Lorcan.”

TRANSLATION.

‘ 1722.—On the 18th of April about six o'clock in the afternoon 1722 DENNIS MADDEN (son of HUGH MADDEN of Inisird (?) and of CAECILIA HYND) being in the 25th year of his age and retaining his name, was admitted to the clerical order. He made his profession in the aforesaid convent about 8 o'clock in the morning of April 19th 1723. So I testify.

Brother JOHN LORCAN.’

“ 20 Aprilis 174.—Obdormivit in Do(min)o nobilis D(omi)na DOROTHEA BURKE, alias MADDIN sepultu in n(ost)ra ecclesia prope sepulchrum familiæ di Lismore—Requiescat in pace. Amen.”

TRANSLATION.

‘ April 20th 174.—Slept in the Lord the Noble lady DOROTHEA BURKE alias MADDIN. She was buried in our church near the family sepulchre of Lismore. May she rest in peace. Amen.’

“ 21st.—ROGERUS LORCAN capitaneus finivit vitam hanc mortalem 21^o hujus 1719, et sepultus fuit apud nos in sacello quod ipse curavit erigi 1688. R.I.P.”

TRANSLATION.

‘ 21st April.—Captain ROGER LORCAN ended this mortal life the 21st of this month 1719 and was buried with us in the chapel which in 1688 he had taken care to erect. May he rest in peace.’

“ 23 Aprilis, 1762.—Commutavit hanc mortalem vitam pro immortali Illustris HERULA ANASTATIA DALY, filia Dñi ANTONII DALY et MARIA BURKE, de Lismore. Fuit insignis virtutibus, immaculata, strictissæ justitiae observatri ob præclaras virtutes [aibs?] amabilis. Consortia fugiens malignantium atque de proximo obloquentum charitata divina et fraterna resplenduit. Ipsius [cura?] in sepulchro majorum apud nos suavitatis odore repletæ requiescant (? requiescat), corona immortalitatis decorata ad immarcessibilam gloriam resurgat. Amen.”

TRANSLATION.

‘ 23rd April, 1762.—Exchanged this mortal life for an immortal, the illustrious HERULA ANASTATIA DALY, daughter of Mr. ANTHONY DALY and MARIA BURKE, of Lismore. She was distinguished by virtues, stainless, observer of the strictest justice, lovable on account of her brilliant virtues Flying from the fellowship of malignants, and from him who was nearest to her of those who condemned her, she shone brightly in divine and sisterly charity May she rest with us in the sepulchre of her ancestors in the odour of sweetness and rise again adorned with a crown of immortality that cannot fade. Amen.’

“ 24 Aprilis 1779.—Obit in Domino Rev^{dus} PATER PATRICIUS HINDA, hujus conventus bis aut ter guardianus. Vir probus et doctus; pedum dolore diu gevere afflatus. Requiescat in eterna pace. Amen.”

TRANSLATION.

‘ 24th April 1779.—Died in the Lord, the Rev. Father PATRICK HINDE two or three times guardian of this convent a man upright and learned, long severely afflicted with a disease in his feet. May he rest in peace. Amen.’

“ 27 April.—Hodie migravit ad Dominum comes RICHARDUS HAMILTON de Fairfield. Requiescat in pace. Amen.”

TRANSLATION.

‘ 27th April.—This day went to the Lord RICHARD HAMILTON Earl (a holder of some state office—sheriff ?) of Fairfield. May he rest in peace. Amen.’

[Year not stated.]

“ 1717, 28 Aprilis.—Reverendus Dominus BERNARDUS LORCAN, Parochus, vir doctus et versatus in historia ecclesiastica (*sic*), obdormivit in Domino 1717 et sepultus in sacello de Lorcans.”

TRANSLATION.

‘ 1717, 28 April.—The Revd. Mr. BERNARD LORCAN, parish priest, a learned man and skilled in Church history slept in the Lord and was buried in the chapel of the Lorcans.’

“ Hac die 5^o mensis Maii, 1728, R^{dus} Pater FRANC^{cus} MADDIN, S.S.^æ Theo^{ns} quondam guardianus hujus conventus de Milick, plenus dierum, munitus ecclesiasticis sacramentis sepultus est in nostro sacello, Requiescat in pace.”

TRANSLATION.

‘ This 5th of the month of May 1728 died the Rev^d. Father FRANCIS MADDEN (Doctor ?) of most sacred theology, formerly guardian of the convent of Milick, full of days, fortified by the sacraments of the church. He was buried in our chapel. May he rest in peace.’

(*To be continued.*)

Tuam Cathedral.

(Continued from vol. iii., p. 84.)

[Contributed by the Very Rev. Dean Townsend.]

‘ On a stained window, high in the south wall, in the east transept of the new Cathedral, between the Bishop’s throne and the Communion table, is the following inscription’ :—

“ THOMAS BARO PLUNKET, B.D., nat. Anno Domini 1792. In sedem Episcopalem Tuamensem praelatus Anno Domini 1839. Animam expiravit 1866. Justus memoria sempiterna teneri credens, hoc tamen monumento gratum erga praesulem dilectum animum Car : Hen : Seymour, A.M., aedis Tuamensis Decanus, testari cupit, Anno. Dom. 1871.”

TRANSLATION.

‘ THOMAS, BARON PLUNKET, B.D., born A.D. 1792, advanced to the Bishopric of Tuam A.D. 1849, died 1866. Believing that “ The just shall be had in everlasting remembrance” : nevertheless CHARLES HENRY SEYMOUR, A.M., Dean of Tuam Cathedral, wishes to testify by this monument his gratitude towards the revered prelate, A.D. 1871.’

“ Of age the glory is to wish to die,
That wish is praise and promise ;
It applauds past life and promises our future bliss.

On the 27th day of October

1817

Departed this life,

JASPER SURRIDGE

Aged 68 years.”

‘ N.B.—A new window was put up, in the east side of the north transept of new Cathedral, after the completion of these notes ; this inscription, together with those at the feet of the high stained windows, over the west end porch, it is impossible to read without the aid of a long ladder.’

C O U N T Y K E R R Y .

[From the Rev. John C. Ryan, P.P.]

Tralee Parish.

‘The following inscription is on an old slab now fixed in the garden wall of the Dominican Convent of Holy Cross, Tralee. I heard of it from an old man, and found it built into a yard wall in a back lane, and had it carefully removed. It was very much damaged, and unfortunately the workmen set it up carelessly, and it fell and received some further damage. It is now fixed into the wall with iron cramps. The following is the inscription’:

“HERE LEYETH THE BODY
OF DAVID ROCHE ESQ. CO-
NCELLOR ATT LAW WHO
DECEASED THE 13 DAY OF
AUGUST ANNO DOMINI
1686 AND THE BODY OF
HIS DAUGHTER MARY DEC-
EASED IN TE *(sic)* YEAR 1685.”

‘On the reverse side of the stone is, apparently, the remains of a cross, with a figure of the Sacred Heart bleeding from the wound of the spear, and the date 1687 in figures about six inches long and very deeply cut.’

C O U N T Y K I L D A R E .

Castledillon Churchyard.

[From the Earl of Mayo.]

‘Here there is a rudely incised slab, broken in two, on which was depicted a priest in full canonicals, cope, alb, &c., with the hands (not crossed); the face of this effigy is quite obliterated.

‘Here also there is a stone bearing the following inscription’:

†
I. H. S.

“This Burial Place | belongs to CORNELIUS | SPELLICY &
posteri | where lyeth ye body | of ANN SPELLICY who |
died Augst ye 1st 1758 | adge 15 allso lieth | LESTHER
and JOHN SPELLICY.”

‘No burials have taken place in this churchyard for many years. It lies unprotected by any fence, two fields distant from a boreen. Some traces of an old building may still be found in the churchyard.’

Cadamstown Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter Fitzgerald.]

‘This churchyard lies in the barony of Carbury in the north west of the County Kildare.

‘Portions of the walls of the old church are still standing, though they bear no features of interest; the broken remains of an octagonal tub-like limestone font lies half buried in the ground outside of, and near the west end of the ruin.

‘The name is a contracted translation of the Irish-Ballymacadam, its former designation.

‘Inside the ruin is a long slab, with bevelled edges. It bears no inscription, but at the foot, in relief, is a large ‘W’ and a ‘C’.

‘Near it is a headstone with this inscription’:

“Here lies | the Body of PAT | RICK DEMPSY died | Febry.
the 4th | 1766 And aged 56 yrs”

‘On the north-east side of the graveyard is another headstone thus inscribed’:

“Here lyes MARY | RUTLIDGE who | Departed This | Life
August 21st 1762.”

‘The next three inscriptions are copied from three slabs side by side at the east side of the burial-ground; as they mark the graves of priests, the inscriptions face the west’:

“Lapide sub raso suffulto (*sic*)
pulvis in pulvorem reversus
R. D. MICHAELIS KENNEDY
Parochi Parochiae Ballynae,
et

Charactere & virtute venerabilis.

Nomen regiis ex proceribus

ad eum descendit;

Sacerdotali cum dignitate & honore
descessit,

Anno aetatis suae sexagesimo septimo

Sui Sacerdotii quadragesimo quarto

Domini Nostri Jesu Christi

Millesimo octingentesimo decimo septimo,

Martii die trigesimo,

Descendit ad suos.

Cum iis requiscat in pace, Amen.

Defuncto ex suis.”

TRANSLATION.

‘Beneath this lie—returned to dust—the remains of the Rev. Mr. MICHAEL KENNEDY, Parish Priest of Ballina, venerable from his office and virtue. He inherited his name from royal ancestors. He died in priestly dignity and honour in 67th year of his age, and the 44th of his ordination, on the 30th of March, in the year of our Lord 1817. He is laid with his own people. With them may he rest in peace, Amen. This stone is placed by his relations.’



I. H. S.

“Here lieth LEUIS DEMPSY parish | priest of Cadamstown, Kilreiny, | Carrick, &c., and vicar general in y^e | Diocess (*sic*) of Kildare, aged 77 years | ruled his flock 47 years, died 5th May 1764. Requiescat in pace. | Here also lieth DOMINICK DEMPSY | Brother & successor to Lewis in the | above said Parish for the space of | 21 years Died the 21st October 1785 | Aged 86 years. Requiescat in pace.”



I. H. S.

“To the Memory of the Rev^d | PHILIP FARREL P. Priest of Balin^a | And Vicar General of the Di | ocess of Kildare.”

‘Though this stone is not dated (and probably the inscription is incomplete), Father Farrell may have been P.P. of Ballina in the interval between the death of Father Dominick Dempsey and the time Father Kennedy became parish priest.’

‘The next two inscriptions occur on headstones, the former on the south and the latter at the west side of the graveyard’:



I. H. S.

“This Stone was erected | by LAUGHLIN GRAY in memory | of his Parents. LAUGHLIN | his father departed July | y^e 4th 1734 aged 66 years | Also y^e body of his Wife | SARAH GRAY alis (*sic*) MULHALAN | departed Ja^{ly} y^e 24th | 1739 Aged 66 years.”

“This Stone was Erected | by DENIS KELLY in | Memory of his Father | who departed April | y^e 26 1722, & his | Posterity.”

‘The late Richard More-O’Farrell of Ballina House erected a mansoleum of cut limestone between the church ruins and the priests’ graves over the spot where the last of the chiefs of the O’More Sept are buried; an

inscribed slab is built into the west wall of the interior, and is ungetatable, while a slab in the outside of the east wall bears the inscription given below :—

“ HERE LYES THE BODY OF
LEWIS MOORE OF BALYNA ES^{QR}
WHO DIED FEB^Y THE 15TH IN Y^E
YEAR 1737 & IN Y^E 63 YEAR OF
HIS AGE
AND HERE ALSO LIES Y^E BODY
OF M^{RS} ELIZ. BELING ALIAS MOORE
DAUGHTER TO ROGER MOORE ES^{QR}
WHO DYED Y^E 29TH JAN^{RY} 1729 &
IN Y^E 100 YEAR OF HER AGE
HERE ALSO LIEETH THE BODY
OF
JAMES O'MOORE ALIAS MOORE OF BALYNA
WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE
19TH NOV^R 1779
AGED 77 YEARS
HE WAS THE LAST MALE DESCENDANT OF THE
ILLUSTRIOS FAMILY
OF
THE O'MORES OF LEIX ALIAS THE QUEEN'S COUNTY
WHERE THEY ENJOYED
PRINCELY POSSESSIONS
FROM THE SECOND
TO THE
(sic N)
SEVENTEETH CENTURY
WHEN THEY WERE FORCED TO ACCEPT
TRANSPLANTATION
AT BALYNA.”

‘ By the marriage of his great grandfather with Letitia, only daughter and heir of James O'Moore of Ballyna, the present Mr. Ambrose More-O'Farrell is the representative of the chief of the O'More Sept.

‘ During the building of the mausoleum mentioned above, an old tomb-stone was discovered buried in the ground ; it bears a long inscription in rough lightly incised letters, and about the middle of the slab (which measures 26 inches in breadth) is a coat-of-arms also very lightly incised. This slab is now secured in a stone frame, and stands against the interior of the west wall of the ruin ; this necessary and good act for the preservation of the stone was brought about by the late Mr. Richard More-O'Farrell of Ballina.

'The inscription reads as follows':—

"HIC · IACET · BERNABAS · OKELLY · DECADAM
 STOWN · NEPOS · FERDINANDI · OKELLY · DOMINI
 ERREE OKELLY · ET · KERRIGDVNEMAS · IN · LAGENIA
 QVI · ELLEANORAM · FILIAM · ROGERI · OMORE · DE
 BALLENA · ARMIGERI · INVXOREM · DVXERAT
 EX · QVA · SEX · NATOS · GENIT · QVI · IN · BELLO
 OCCISI · FVERVNT · GERRALDO · OKELLY · LEGATO
 AGMINIS · CORROLO · OMORE · EXCEPTO · QVI · ELI

ZABETHAM
 COBI BAG
 CELIE ·

Crest
 (a lion).
 Helmet
 and
 Coat-of-arms
 viz.—

Azure, a tower supported by
 two lions rampant argent, as
 many chains descending from
 the battlements between the
 lions' legs, or.

(Coat-of-arms.)

FILIAM · IA
 GOT · ET
 POOR ·

TVRRIS · ET · FORTITVDO · EST · MIHI · DEVS
 CVM · MANIBVS · ET · GLADIES

DE · RATHIORDAN · IN · COMITATV · LIME
 RICI · DVXIT · NEPTIS · COMITIS · MVSGREF
 ET · GVELIELMI · POWER · DE KILBLANE QVITIS
 THE ANTIENT · ATCHEIVMENTS · IN IRELAND · OF
 THE FAMILY IN LINSTER OF FERDINANDI O
 KELLY BY IOHN SINGEORGE KING AT ARMS 1603
 ALL WHO PAS BY PRAY FOR BARNABY O
 KELLY WHO HERE DOTH LIE NO^{br} & 1684."

In the above curious inscription many of the letters are conjoined.

TRANSLATION.

‘Here lies Barnabas O’Kelly of Cadamstown grandson of Ferdinand O’Kelly, lord of Iry O’Kelly and Carrig Dunamase in Leinster ; who had to wife Ellenor, daughter of Roger O’More of Ballina, Esquire ; by whom he had issue six sons who were killed in battle, with the exception of Gerald O’Kelly, ensign of Charles O’More’s company, who married Elizabeth, daughter of James Baggott and Celia Power, of Rathjordan in the Co. Limerick. She was granddaughter of the Viscount Muskerry, and of Sir William Power, Knight, of Kilblane.’

‘In the above inscription there are one or two points to be explained’ :—

- ‘1. Iry O’Kelly and Carrig Dunemas are places in the Queen’s County. The latter is now the well known Rock of Dunamase between Stradbally and Maryborongh.
- ‘2. The O’Mores of Ballina were the chiefs of Leix, whose territory in Queen Mary’s reign helped to form the present Queen’s County. The Roger O’More here mentioned was the famous Rory O’More of 1641 fame ; his son Calvagh, or Charles, O’More was in command of a Regiment of Infantry in King James’ Irish Army and fell at the battle of Aughrim on the 12th of July, 1691 (*vide* p. 823 of Dalton’s “King James’s Irish Army List”).
- ‘3. The Viscount Muskerry here mentioned was Cormac Oge McCarthy, who was so created on the 15th of November, 1628 ; his son Donough was created Earl of Clancarthy in 1658, but the title was forfeited by Donough the 4th Earl, owing to his adhesion to James II.
- ‘4. There is a mistake made in calling the King-at-Arms in 1603 John St. George, as it should have been Richard St. George, who was appointed Norrey King-of-Arms (an English office) in 1603 and held till 1623 (*vide* History of the College of Arms, by Noble, 1804). My thanks are due to Mr. George D. Burtchaell, M.R.I.A., for the above information.’

Castledermot.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald, F.R.S.A.I.]

‘The following inscriptions are copied from tombstones in the church-yard at Castledermot, and are all on the south side.

‘The first inscription given is from a headstone lying flat, and much sunk in the ground’ :—

“HEARE LYES | Y^E BOD^Y OF (sic) MARY BURN |
WHO DEPARTED | HVR LIFE THE 4TH OF |
MARCH 1724.”

‘ The next is from a headstone which is broken into two pieces’ :—

“ Here lieth the Body of | WIL^M NOWLAN dec^d April ye^e 2nd |
1769 aged 40 y^{rs} Son to | MORGAN NOWLAN late of |
Castledermot.”

‘ The third inscription is from a large slab supported on brickwork arches’ :—

“ HERE LIETH THE BODY OF | M^{RS} JOYCE
ADDERLY WIFE OF | M^R THOS ADDERLY
WHO DEP | ARTED THIS LIFE THE 8TH DAY |
OF MARCH 1726 AGED 62 YEA^{RS}.”

‘ The two inscriptions given below are taken from two slabs, lying flat and much sunken in the ground ; both are hard to decipher ; the first lies near the south-east side of the church, and the other to the south-west’ :—

“ Here lyes the body of | TOHOMAS POWER Who | Departed
this Life the 14 | Day of September 1751 | Aged 68.”

“ HERE LIETH YE BODY | OF CHAR^S SHIRALD
W | HO DEPARTED THIS | LIFE AVG YE 18 1737 |
AND IN YE 2 - YEAR OF | HIS AGE ∞ AND ALSO |
ALEX^{dt} ^(sic) HIS SON.” ∞

‘ Leaning against the wall inside the parish priest’s haggard, is a large limestone headstone ; why it is there and not in the churchyard, no one seems to know. On it is inscribed’ :—

“ Erected by
JOSEPH MOLYNEUX Esqr
Veterinary Surgeon 1st Dr. Gud^s. ^(sic)
in Memory of his beloved Brother
WILLIAM MOLYNEUX
of
Hobberstown, who departed
this Life September 6th 1840
Aged 42 years
May he rest in peace.”

‘ The stonemason’s name is on the stone, viz., “ Thomas Cullen, Bagenalstown.” ’

Parish of Kildrought, Celbridge Churchyard.

‘This churchyard is situated at the south end of the town of Celbridge ; it contains portions of the old church of Kildrought, a part of which is now used as a vault by the Maunsell family, of Oakley Park. Near the ruins is a plain windowless building containing the family vault of the Conolly family, of Castletown. There is only one monument inside, and that a magnificent one. It is almost entirely of white marble ; it consists of a pediment on four pillars, and on the base beneath recline two life-size figures in the costume of the period (1729), representing the Right Hon. William Conolly and his wife Catherine, daughter of Sir Albert Conyngham, ancestor of the present Marquis Conyngham, of Slane Castle, Co. Meath. In the apex of the pediment are the Conolly and Conyngham arms impaled, viz. :—

1. ‘Argent, on a saltier engrailed sable, five escallops of the field—for Conolly.
2. ‘Argent, a shake-fork, between three mullets, sable—for Conyngham.

‘In the back of this monument is a long inscription in Latin, in lines of varying lengths, which has already appeared at p. 414, vol. i., of the Report on the Memorials of the Dead.

‘The name “Tho. Carter, sculp.” is on the base of the monument, which would be an ornament to any cathedral.’

‘On a little headstone below the east window of the church ruins, is inscribed’ :—

“ HERE LYETH THE | BODY OF THOMAS |
FENAVGHTY WHO | DECEASED OCTOBER |
THE 20TH ANNO | DOMNY 1717.”

‘On a headstone at the south side is’ :—

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“ This I H S Stone
was Erected by DIMES | TILBRI in Memory of his | Father
WILLIAM TILBRI who | departed this Life Dec^r. | y^e 24th
1739 Aged

‘Owing to the bad slatey quality of the above headstone, the lettering is beginning to peel off.’

‘The next three inscriptions are copied from slabs against the south boundary wall’ :—

“ Here lieth the Body of | NICHOLAS FOORD son to Tho | MAS
FOORD and ELIZABETH | WARD, who deceased the 6th |
of March 1708.”

“ HERE LYETH [THE] (broken off)
 BODY OF IAMES
 (WHICH WAS GARD [ENER AT]
 CASTLETON TO HIS
 EXCELLENCY WILLIAM CON
 OLLY) WHO DEPARTED THIS
 LIFE IAN^{RY} THE 10TH 1729
 AGED 54 YEARS.”

“Here lyeth the Body of ELENER | GREEN who dyed in July 1734 | As also the Body of ARTHUR | BALLENDINE who died in the | year 1735.

The Honourable Mrs. CATHERINE | CONOLLY in Memory of their long | and faithfull service to her, caused | this Stone to be placed on their Graves 1735.”

“Here lyeth the Body of | Mrs. SU: HARPER of Straffan | who departed this life the 5th | of 7ber 1737 in the 38th year of | her age.

Also the Body of the Revd. | SAML. HARPER who decd. May | the 17th 1774 Aged 51 years.”

[A flat slab.]

‘Two headstones near the church tower’:

“*H*ERE LIETH THE | BODY OF *J*ANE *R*OBISON | WIFE TO *J*AMES *R*OBISON | WHO DIED *S*EPTE^{BR} THE 1ST 1721.”

“Here lyeth the | Body of MORIS TERRIL | Jun^r. Dyed y^e 22^d of Ivlv | Aged 2:y: Also CHARLES | BVRNELL Dy:y:y 2^d Sept. | 1733.”

‘Headstone at west end of the barial-ground’:

“Here lieth y^e Body | of PETER PARISH late | Mr. of y^e Charity Scho^l | of Celbridg who dep^d | this Life y^e 31st July 1750 | Aged 74 years.”

‘ Flat slab of the last century, not dated’ :—

“ **WILLIAM ANNESLEY** Aged 63 lyes here,
with him **HEZEKIAH, THOS**, and **ELIZABETH** Dear
his children three, by **ISAAC** his kind son
Their loveing Brother this Tomb Stone was Done,
To shew their Graves y^e same he this Did Make
Till God’s Loud Trumpet Shall bid y^e dead awake.”

‘ Flat broken slab’ :—

H. S.

TOWNLEY HODGSON son of **LEMUEL**
HODGSON and **HONOR** his wife Descend-
ed from the **Hodgsons** of **Cumberland**
And **Townleys** of **Lancashire**

Obiit 6^o Aprilis A.D. 1734

Ætatis 29

Here lieth the Body of **HONOR HODG**
son aforesaid who died the . . of June 1754 Aged 75
Also **ROBERT HODGSON** late of the City of
Dublin Esq^r. Bro^r of the said **Townley** who
died 22^d April 1756 Aged 54 and **TOWNLEY**
his son who died an infant in 1752.”

Parish of Donoghcomper.

[From Mr. James R. Fowler, Dublin.]

‘ When visiting the ancient bridge near S. Wolstan’s Priory, built by John Decie in 1308, and known as Newbridge, I thought it as well to visit the ruins of the Priory. They are far up in the demesne, and are locally known as “The Castles.” They consisted of two gate-towers, one small gate, with the piers of another, and a tall ivy-covered tower. Over the door of this latter is an ancient sculpture of a cherub, in (what was once) white marble. It is full size, much battered, and with drooping wings. These, all save one gate-tower and the perfect small gate, are surrounded by the nearly complete antient moat, which still contains water. It has a curious little bridge over it. In the tower is half of an antient font, the missing part is supplied by hideously moulded plaster. There are some sculptured capitals of pillars near it. There is an acorn-shaped ornament in the barhole of the small gate. All these buildings have been carefully preserved by the Cane family (owners of the demesne).’

‘ Near the path, by the bank of “ye Anna Liffey,” is a structure known as “The Monument.” It consists of an urn containing what might be flames, on a square pedestal, plainly ornamented at top, and having inscriptions on its four sides. It is on the right bank of the river.

‘On the (presumable) north side:—

“ PMS

ROBERTI CLAYTON CLOGHERENSÆ EPISCOPI
CATHERINÆ DONELLAN
CONJVGIS OPTIMÆ”

‘On the south side:—

“ SVRSVM CORDA”

‘On the east side:—

“ AS DYING YET WE LIVE MAY 1 1756.” *

‘On the west side:—

“ RENASCENTVR QVAE JAM CECIDERE
CAEDENTQVE QVAE NVNC SVNT.”

‘Dr. Robert Clayton was Bishop of Clogher 1745–1758. He had previously been Bishop of Killala, 1729, and Bishop of Cork, 1733–1745.’

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

Furness Churchyard.

‘Furness demesne lies $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles to the east of Naas; the churchyard is unenclosed, and lies a short distance away to the back of the house. The walls of the old church are standing, and consist of a small nave and chancel; the windows, doorways, and coigns are all built of a peculiar fossilised spongy-looking sort of a stone; the double-lighted little cut-stone east window is still standing; under the chancel is an arched vault, the entrance to which is covered by a huge slab, but I was unable to discover the name of the family to whom the vault belonged. Near the north doorway lying outside half buried in the ground, is a square granite font-head having the hole in the centre.

‘There are few traces of graves round the ruins, and only two of the head-stones now remaining are inscribed; one leans against the west wall, and bears the letters and date:—

“ M D 1717.”

The other is placed against the interior of the south wall, and the inscription on it is:—

* This date, 1756, would appear to be wrong.—[Ev.]

I H S

“ THIS . IS . WILLIAM | MURRY^S . BURIAL |
PLACE . HERE . LYETH | HIS . WIFE . JOAN |
MURRY . & . 3 . OF | HIS . CHILDREN |
FEBR . Y^E . 2^D . 171-.”

‘ To the west of the church stands an English yew, which must be of great age, as it measures in girth 13 feet at about 3 feet from the ground ; it is now quite hollow. ’

C O U N T Y K I L K E N N Y .

Graignamanagh Parish.

‘ A handsome new flagon, very similar in shape to that figured in our *Journal* for 1894, page 563, has been presented to this parish chnrch by the Rector, the Reverend Richard Burnett.

‘ The following inscription is round the base’ :—

“ *Ad Gloriam Dei donavit R. A. BURNETT,
A.M., Pastor, Christmas 1891.* ”

Listerling Parish.

‘ LIST OF INCUMBENTS, FROM THE FIRST FRUITS’ RECORDS.

‘ Rectoria de Listerlinge WALTER BERRICE rect., EDWARDUS DOWDALL, curatus, vic. qui supra.—Church and chancell good state, no booke.

‘ THOMAS BULKELEY, collat. 5^o May, 1671, ad rect. eccliae pochial. de Listerling in com. Kilkenny et dioc Ossoriensis, £5.

‘ JOHES. CONGREVE, cler. collat. fuit 24^o die Junij, 1687, ad praebend. de Kilmannagh, £5, rect. de Clonmore, £4 10s.: Listerling, Killmacow als Killmaboy, £5; et vic. de Killmacow als Killmaboy, £4 10s.; et Listerling, £4, Ir.

‘ THOM. MARTIN, cler. A.M., collat. fuit 3^o die Oct., 1710, ad praeb. Kilmanagh, £6 13s. 4d.; rect. Listerling, £6, Ir.; Killmaboy als Kilmacow, £6; Clonmore, £3; et ad vic. Kilcollum, £6; Listerling Dunkitt, £6; Rosynan, Kilbecan, Killaghy, 53s. 4d.; et Killmaboy als Killmacow, £4, dioc. pro.

‘ HARTSTONGE MARTEN, cler. A.M. collat. fuit 7^o die mens. Feb. Anno Domini 1721, ad seperabil. Rect. de Listerling, Killmaboy, als Killmacow, et Clonmore, et ad seperabil. Vicar. de Listerling praed. Kilbeacon, Rossynan et Killaghy, et Killmaboy, als Killmacow, prd in com. Kilken, et

dioc. Ossor. vacant. per spontan. resignat. revdi. THOMAE MARTEN, cl. in A.M. ultim. ibm. incumbent. per pfat. reverend. admod. epum. Ossor.

‘ Revdus. HUGO MAY, cl. A.M. collat. decimo 8^o die mens. Maii. anno dni. 1729, ad rm. et vm. de Killmacow als Killcollin, rect. et. vic. de Listerling. rm. de Clonmore, et vic. de Rossynan et Kilbeacon et de Killaghy, in com. Kilkenny, et dioc. Ossor. per rev. admod. in chro. prem. Thom. permisso. dni. Ossor. epum.

‘ WILLIAM COCKBURN, 28 Jnly, 1761, r. et v. Listerling, Kilkenny, £5.

‘ GEORGE SAVILLE, 10 Nov., 1763, r. et v. Listerling, Kilkenny, £5.

‘ THOMAS COLLIER, 7 April, 1762, r. et v. Listerling, Kilkenny, £5.

‘ OLIVER WHEELER, A.M., instituted 28 August, 1776, v. Listerling, p. Cloncamery, £4.

‘ JOSEPH ROBINSON, A.B., instituted 16 May, 1782, r. Listerling, v. Listerling, Kilk. n. t.

‘ JAMES ADAM KERR, vice Jos. ROBINSON, who held same above 18 years, ob. 1801, collated 16 April, 1801, r. and v. Listerlin, Kilk. n. t.’

[Mason.]

Rathbeagh Churchyard.

Some months since, we were glad to see the Board of Guardians of Urlingford (in which union this old burial-ground is situated) take active and successful steps at Quarter Sessions to recover possession of part of this churchyard, which had been improperly seized on by a man who had, it was stated, formed a saw-pit there and kept a donkey in part of the ruins of the ancient monastery. He had also built a coal-house in part of the churchyard, which Mr. Murphy, solicitor for the Board of Guardians, stated contained several monuments of antiquity of the Purcells, Greens, and others. He also said “a more barbarous thing was never heard of in a Christian country than the way in which this man has been treating the churchyard, having his pigs and fowls pulling the bones of the dead out of their graves.”

One of the witnesses stated that there was a “ball-alley” also within the burial-ground—a custom which, we fear, prevails in many of the Irish churchyards where the walls of the ancient churches admit of it, and where probably tombstones are used, as we have seen them, in the floor.

A very large number of ancient burial-grounds are vested in Irish Boards of Guardians ; and it would be well if more attention generally were given to their preservation and condition.

We are constantly receiving complaints of the state of burial-grounds under the so-called care of Boards of Guardians throughout Ireland.

[From a photograph kindly sent us by C. P. Bolton, Esq., Brook House, Waterford.]

DEUS · CUI HUMANU [M] · CENTIS · REDE.
MPTIONEM · ACCEPTAM · FERT.
PRAEDIC [A] TORU [M] · MISERERE · 1609.

O God, to whom the human race owes the gift of Redemption, have mercy on the Preachers, 1609.
The above is on a stone built into the wall enclosing this churchyard. It will be observed that there are several contractions in the Latin.

St. Martin's Parish—(2½ miles S.E. of City of Kilkenny).

[From Major Grove White, 57th Regiment.]

‘The church is in ruins and covered with ivy. The church and church-yard are surrounded by a stone wall about 4 foot in height.’

• INSCRIPTIONS FROM TOMBSTONES, ETC., IN THE CHURCHYARD. •

“Erected by THOMAS QUIRK of Walls Lough | in memory
of his wife ANNASTITIA QUIRK | alias KEEFE who depd.
this Life 16th March 1840.”

[An upright stone.]

Gloria In Excelsis Deo.

“Erected by JOHN PHELAN in memory | of his Wife
ELENOR PHELAN als WHEELAR | who departed this Life
June 12th 1820.”

[An upright stone.]

“Erected by DANIEL WHELAN in | memory of his Father
MARTIN | WHELAN who died on the 24 of | Octr. 1790
aged 40 years | Also his Mother BRIDGET WHELAN |
who died the 11th of Feby. 1804 aged | 48 years.”

[An upright stone.]

†
I H S.

Gloria In Excelsis Deo.

“This stone was erected by JOHN PHELAN | in memory of
his Father MARTIN PHELAN who | departed this life
October 24th 1790 aged 40 yrs. | also his Mother BRIDGET
PHELAN who died Feby | 11th 1804 aged 48 years also
his beloved son | DANIEL PHELAN who died May 12th
1826 aged 7 yrs.”

Gloria In Excelsis Deo.

“Erected by JOHN PHELAN of Dryerm | in memory of
his beloved wife MARY | PHELAN alias DUNPHY who
departed | this Life October 27th 1843 aged 56 years |
Also his beloved daughter CATHERINE | PHELAN who
departed this Life June | 25th 1847 Aged 18 years.”

[An upright stone.]

I. H. S.

Gloria In Excelsis Deo.

“ Here lies the Body of the REVD. THOMAS | WALTON
Late of Higginstown Coadjutor | in Gowran who departed
this Life June 19th | 1807 Aged 42 years, | his brother
the REVD. MICHAEL WALTON | P.P. of Durrow | who
died 16th Decr. 1834 aged 62 years, | also his nephew the
REVD. JOHN WALTON P.P. of Castletown | who died 7th
Feb. 1880, aged 60 years.”

[An altar tomb.]



VIXEA NOSTRA VOCO.

“ Here lieth ye body of OLIVER | KAITING son to WILLIAM
KAITING | who depd. March ye 12th | 1763 Aged 26
years. Lord have mercy on his soul.”

[An upright stone.]

“ Here lieth ye Body of ELENOR | KEATING alias COMMERFORD
wife | of WILLIAM KEATING who Depd. | Sept. 11 1762
Aged 56 yrs.”

[An upright stone.]

“ Here lies the Body of PATRICK WALTON of | Higginstown
who depd. this Life July 5th 1800 in | the 60 year of
his age together with three of his | children, OLIVER,
NICHOLAS & EDMOND WALTON.”

[An altar tomb.]

“ Here lies the Body of JAMES QUINN | who depd. this Life
April 2nd 181— (broken off) | [aged] 77 yrs. May his Soul
rest in Peace | —Amen.”

[Upright.]

“ Gloria in excelsis Deo.”

“ Here lies ye Body of CATHERINE | CARROLE als RIAN
who died Ocbr. | ye 26th 1760 Aged 35 yrs. as also |
her son THOMAS who died Apl. | ye 3rd 1763 Aged
23 yrs. Lord have | Mercy on their Souls.”

[Upright.]

“ Here lieth the Body of | ROBERT DENEEFE who died |
April the 8th 1758 Aged 69 yrs. | Erected by his son
THOMAS | DENEEFE.”

[Upright.]

“Here lies ye Body of | THOS. DENEFE who depd. |
 May ye 8th 1763 Aged 48 | years Als his wife | ANSTACE
 DENEFE Alias | MARTIN Depd. Jany. | 1765, Agd 44 years.”
 [Upright.]

“Here lies the Body of EDMOND | KAVANAUGH who depd.
 this Life | April the 22nd 1787 aged 70 years. | Also
 his wife CATHERINE KAVANAUG | als NOWLAN died
 March the 5th | 1783, aged 56 yrs. with three sons |
 and one daughter. May their Souls rest in Peace. Amen |
 Also the Body of DANIEL KAVANAUGH.” | (Rest of inscription
 under ground.)

[Upright.]

“Here lies ye Body of | ELIZABETH ROGERS who | Departed
 This Life Jn ye | year 1734 Aged 35 years.” | (Rest of
 inscription under ground.)

[Upright.]

“Erected by Mrs. HONOR BYRNE als DORAN | in memory
 of her Fath. PATK. DORAN who | depd. 14th of April 1784
 aged 72 yrs. | also her Mothr. MARY DORAN als DUNN |
 who depd. Augt. 10th 1782 Aged 58 years.”

[An upright stone.]

“Here lieth ye Body of | PATRICK LOUGHMAN of | Arghard
 Rath who | Died Aug. ye 6 1724 | Aged 68 yrs. Also
 the | Body of MARTIN LOUGHMAN who Died | Decembr.
 ye 8th 1760.” | (Remainder of inscription under ground.)

[An upright stone.]

†
 I. H. S.

“Erected by THOMAS LOUGHMAN | of St. John’s Place
 Kilkenny | in memory of his Father | PATRICK LOUGHMAN |
 who died January 3rd 1850 aged 56 yrs. | Also his
 Mother CATHERINE LOUGHMAN | who died July 31st 1844
 aged 44 years. | Also three of their children who died
 young.”

[An upright stone.]

“Erected by MARY CARROLL alias KEALY | of Ballyfoyle
 in memory of her husband | JAMES CARROLL who died April
 2nd 1842 | Aged 47 years Also one of his children | who
 died young.”

[An upright stone.]

“ Here lieth the body of MICHAEL | DOYLE who depd. this life Decembr. | 10th 1801 aged 56 years.”

[An upright stone.]

“ Here Lies ye Body of | PETER BERGIN who | depd. 1st May ye 3rd 1760 | Aged 69 yrs. Also AN | BERGIN his wife & his | 4 sons & 1 daughter.”

[An upright stone.]

†
D. O. M.

“ God be Merciful to the | Soul of JAMES BERGIN he | Died Decembr. the 18th 1771 | Aged 40 yrs. with 2 of his sons.”

[An upright stone.]



IN HOC SIGNO VINCES

“ ERECTED BY M^{RS}. ELLEN CARTHY | IN MEMORY OF HER BELOVED HUSBAND | M^R. JOHN CARTHY | WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE | ON THE 7TH JUNE 1830 | ALSO HER SON MARTIN CARTHY | WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE | ON THE 14TH OF SEPTEMBER 1828 | AGED 11 YEARS. | ALSO THE ABOVE ELLEN CARTHY ALIAS POWER, | WHO DIED 24TH MAY 1865 AGED 75 YEARS ALSO | DANIEL MC CARTHY WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE | THE 13TH FEBRUARY 1879 AGED 58 YEARS.”

[An upright stone.]

†
I H S

Gloria In Excelsis Deo.

“ Here lies the Body of BRIDGET | CARTY who departed Septemr. | the 29 1796 agd 63 yrs. Also | her sister MARY aged 17 yrs. | May the (sic) rest in peace. Amen.”

[An upright stone.]

‘Top of stone broken off’ :—

D. O. M.

“ Here lieth the Body of JOHN | CARTY who died March 4th | 1759 Aged 79 yrs. Also his son | OWEN CARTY who died April | the 24th 1781 Aged 54 yrs. with 7 of | his children. Lord have mercy | on their souls. Amen.”

[An upright stone.]

‘ Stone broken in two pieces’ :—

“ Here lieth ye Body of MICHAEL | LOUGHMAN who died
June | ye 2. 1760 Aged 70 years | Also ye Body of
PHILIP LOU | GHMAN who died Xber ye 7th | 1762
Aged 23 yrs. | Also THOS. LOUGHMAN | Aged 24 years.”

[An upright stone.]

“ Here lies the Body of ANDREW DOWLING who | depd.
this Life Janry. the 7th 1793 aged 37 yrs. | Also his brother
JAMES DOWLING depd. Novr. the | 2nd 1781 Aged 11
yrs. May they rest in peace.”

[An upright stone.]

“ Erected by MARY LAWLIS | in memory of her husband |
ROBERT LAWLIS who depd. | this life Novr. 25th 1794
Aged 60 years Also his | son JOHN LAWLIS who depd. |
this life May 27th 1808 | Aged 26 years.”

[An upright stone.]

“ Erected by MARTIN GLENDON in memory | of his beloved
wife CATHNE. GLENDON | alias LANNEN who depd. this
life 27th of | Sepr. 1832 aged 46 years.”

[An upright stone.]

“ Erected by JOHN RYAN of John street in the City | of
Kilkenny in memory of his wife ELENOR RYAN | who
departed this life October 12th 1811, Aged | 29 years.
With (?) 5 of their children who died young. | Also his
Father RICHARD RYAN who died November | 24t 17(?) 88)
aged 56 years and his Mother MARY RYAN | Miss PHELAN
who died March 20th 1802 aged (illegible) and their son
JAMES who died January 8th 1793 | aged 24 years, with
more of their children who | died young | Also Mrs. MARY
WICKS alias RYAN died | Feby. 17, 1833 Aged (illegible) years.”

[An altar tomb.]

An urn.

An urn.



In Hoc Signo Vinces.

“ Erected by | MICHAEL CASSEN of Balyreden | in memory
of his Father MARTIN CASSIN | of Templemartin | who
died December 23rd 1852 | Aged 73 Years. | Also his
Mother Mrs. CASSIN alias FLEMING | who died March
21st 1855 | Aged 75 years. | Also his brother MATTHEW
CASSIN who | died June 22nd 1840 aged 29 years | Also
his sister MARGARET CASSIN | Who died December 4th
1849 | Aged 26 years.”

[An upright stone.]

‘Inside ruins of church’:

A crown with a cross.

“Erected | to the memory of | MICHAEL HENNESSEY of
MADDOXTOWN | died December 2nd 1862 | Aged 36 years |
Also two of his children who died young | R I P.”

[An upright stone.]

An urn.



An urn.

“Erected by MARGARET HUDSON als PHELAN in memory |
of her beloved husband GEORGE HUDSON of the | City of
Kilkenny Victualler who depd. this life | 9th Novr. 1817
aged 40 yrs. with 3 of her children | who died young
also his mother HONORA | HUDSON als WALSH who died
May 4 1781 aged | 40 yrs. Also his first cousin MARY
WALSH who died | 1st June 1810 aged 20 yrs. Also
the above | MARGT. HUDSON she depd. this life Sept. 11th,
1823 aged | 37 years.”

[An altar tomb.]

An urn.



An urn.

Gloria In Excelsis Deo.

“Concerning them that are asleep be not | sorrowful for if
we believe that Jesus | died and rose, even so them who
have | slept through Jesus will God bring with him.—
St. Paul Epist. to Thess. ch. iv. 12, 13.”

“Here lie interred the remains of JAMES NOWLAN | of
Templemartin who departed this life | on the 20th of
November, 1834, in the 78th | year of his age. | Also the
remains of PETER his son who | died on the 24 April
1824 aged 24 yrs. | In the grave adjoining are deposited
the | remains of PETER NOWLAN M.D. brother | of
JAMES who died May 15th 1824 in his 50th year |
Also the remains of | JOHANNA NOWLAN (alias) WALSH |
the beloved wife of JAMES | who died May 16th 1847 |
in the 74 year of her age | May they rest in peace. Amen.”

[An altar tomb.]

“Blessed are the Dead who died in the Lord.”

I H S

“Merciful Jesus | give rest to the Souls of | PATRICK NOWLAN |
of Templemartin | who died December 15th 1849 | Aged
53 years | JOHANNA NOWLAN, his eldest daughter |

who died November 26th 1846 | Aged 9 years. | MARIA
 NOWLAN his youngest daughter | who died May 19th
 1883 | Aged 35 years. | MARY NOWLAN, alias SHORTALL |
 the beloved wife of | PATRICK, who died Sept. 17th,
 1886 | Aged 86 years. | JAMES NOWLAN of Templemartin |
 (a devoted son and brother) has erected | this monument
 in loving memory | of those whose remains lie beneath. |
 May they rest in Peace. Amen."

[Mural tablet.]

I H S

"IN MEMORY OF | REVEREND MOTHER |
 AUGUSTINE NOWLAN | SECOND DAUGHTER
 OF | PATRICK NOWLAN | OF TEMPLEMARTIN |
 WHO DIED AT TULLAMORE CONVENT |
 ON 31st OCTOBER 1889 | MAY SHE REST IN
 PEACE | JAMES NOWLAN | OF TEMPLEMARTIN
 (HER BROTHER) | WHO ERECTED THIS
 MONUMENT | DEPARTED THIS LIFE MAY 5TH
 1891 | AGED 50 YEARS | R.I.P."

[A flat tombstone.]

'In chancel':—

"IN AFFECTIONATE REMEMBRANCE | OF HENRY
 SEPTIMUS WHEELER ESQR. | SEVENTH SON
 OF | CAPT WHEELER OF THE ROCKS | IN THIS
 COUNTY | WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE AUGUST 7TH
 1863 | AGED 44 YEARS | THIS TABLET IS ERECTED
 TO HIS MEMORY | BY | HIS SORROWING WIFE &
 CHILDREN | ALSO | IN LOVING MEMORY | OF
 JOHN BLUNT WHEELER | ELDEST SON OF
 THE ABOVE | WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE APRIL
 THE 18TH 1880 | AGED 25 YEARS."

"OH CALL IT NOT DEATH TO BE CALLED AWAY
 A LITTLE THE SOONER TO ETERNAL DAY
 TO MEET THEIR DEAR LORD ON THAT HEAVENLY SHORE
 THIS, THIS IS NOT LOST BUT GONE BEFORE."

[An upright stone.]

“Here lieth interred the remains of Mrs. JANE | HAMILTON, relict of JAMES HAMILTON, Esqre. of | Sheep Hill in the County of Dublin. She | was a woman singularly gifted, possessed of a | highly cultivated mind of a disposition | and manners calculated to conciliate the | Regard and respect of all who knew her | She was pious without austerity charitable and | humane, she closed her earthly career on the | 20th of March 1819 in the (5 ?) 6 years of her age.”

[An altar tomb.]

‘Here endeth the complete record of legible inscriptions in St. Martin’s Churchyard.’

KING'S COUNTY.

Durrow Parish and Church.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

‘The mural tablets bear the following inscriptions’ :—

“SACRED
TO THE CHERISHED MEMORY
OF
HERBERT RAWSON STEPNEY
HE WAS OF MANY GENERATIONS
THE LAST PROPRIETOR OF DURROW
THAT HE IS NOW THROUGH THE MERITS OF HIS
REDEEMER
THE POSSESSOR OF AN INHERITANCE INCORRUPTABLE
& UNDEFILED
AND THAT FADETH NOT AWAY,
IS THE BLESSED CONSOLATION OF HIS WIFE,
HIS SORROWING PARENT, AND HIS CHILDREN.
HE WAS BORN 21ST SEPTEMBER 1768
DIED 28TH AUG^T. 1818
THIS MEMORIAL
OF THE MOST ARDENTLY AFFECTIONATE AND

TENDERLY BELOVED OF HUSBANDS AND OF FATHERS
 WAS ERECTED IN THE YEAR 1830
 WHEN THE LAPSE OF INTERVENING TIME
 PROVES
 THAT THIS IS NOT THE LANGUAGE OF TRANSITORY
 GRIEF
 BUT AN EXPRESSION
 OF
 UNALTERABLE VENERATION & AFFECTION
 INSPIRITED BY A RARE UNION OF THE
 BRIGHTEST GIFTS
 OF THE INTELLECT
 AND THE
 HEART."

"SACRED
 To the Memory of
 JOHN ARMSTRONG OF KILCLARE Esq.
 who died twenty ninth of October 1797
 Aged 49 years
 Also of
 ANNE ARMSTRONG HIS WIFE
 DAUGHTER OF OWEN LLOYD OF ROCKVILLE Esq.
 who died second of June 1826 Aged 74 years.
 This Tablet has been erected by
 THEIR SON RICHARD
 as a Memorial
 of his sincere & lasting affection."

"Sacred
 to the Memory of
 HECTOR JOHN GRAHAM TOLER
 Earl of Norbury
 Viscount Glandine, Baron Norbury
 And Baron Norwood
 Born 27th June 1781
 Died 3rd January 1839
 And is interred in a vault
 beneath the chancel of this Church
 Amiable & Affectionate in his family
 a kind hearted & generous landlord
 And liberal Employer

He was spending his large means
 for the benefit of the People
 amongst whom he had fixed his Residence
 when all his useful projects
 and benevolent intentions
 were suddenly extinguished, not in the
 ordinary course of God's Providence, for
 "As a man falleth before wicked men so he fell"
 Shall not the land tremble for this, and
 Every one mourn that dwelleth therein.
 This tablet is Erected by his grateful son
 The Hon^{ble} OTTWAY FORTESCUE GRAHAM TOLER
 who deeply deplores the loss of a most
 affectionate Father."

"This Lord Norbury was the son of the famous "Hanging Judge"; he was shot in his own demesne, it is supposed by a tenant under notice of eviction named Nolan, who disappeared at that time. Lord Norbury stated he could identify the man who fired the shot, but expired before Nolan, who had been arrested in London, could be brought before him, and consequently, for want of evidence, no one suffered for the crime."

"The graveyard on the west and south sides is thickly covered with headstones; among them lie two stones of great interest, as they bear Irish inscriptions and ornamental crosses, and interlaced patterns; they have been (inaccurately) illustrated in Dr. Petrie's work called "Christian Inscriptions in the Irish Language," one of the annual volumes of the Royal Society of Antiquaries, Ireland. There is also at the west side of the churchyard a splendid and perfect (except for weather wear) specimen of a high cross known as St. Columbkill's Cross; it is covered with panels illustrating the Scriptures, and Celtic designs, and it was only in the month of August, 1895, that an Irish inscription on the lowest panels of its shaft was discovered in a much worn condition by Miss Margaret Stokes."

"In the west wall of the churchyard is inserted a small slab, on which is incised":—

"In Deo Confide | inde Contentus Sis | Sic Felix Eris |
 RICHARD CUPPAIDGE | M.D. per Temperantia^m |
 produxit Vitam in Firm | ad annos. | ELIZABETH |
 CUPPAIDGE Alias DAFY | his wife, Loveing, | Faithfull,
 Charitable, died Jnne 21st 1762 Age 37."

‘The next five inscriptions are copied from tombstones, marking priests’ graves, which are all near each other close to the west end of the church’ :—

I. H. S.

“Here lie the Remains | of the Revd. SIMON WHITE | who departed this Life | November 20th 1812 aged | 40 years. May the Lord | have Mercy on him | Erected by his Father | PATRICK WHITE.”

I. H. S.

“Lord have Mercy on | the Soul of the Revd. | PETER RYAN, who depd. this | Life May the 23rd 1809 | aged twenty three years. | Erected by his Father | JOHN RYAN.”

I. H. S.

“Lord have Mercy on the | Soul of the Revd. JOHN KELLY | who depd. this life April 4th | 1809, Aged 24 years. | Erected by his Father | JOHN KELLY who died | Dece. 27th 1822 Aged | 84 years.”

I. H. S.

“Here are deposited the Remains | of the Revd. JAMES MURRAY late | P.P. of Tullamore and Durrow | who departed this life the 12th | of May 1807 in the 42nd year of his age. Requiescat in Pace.”

I. H. S.

“Here lieth the Body of | the Revd. Mr. PATRICK GEO GHEGAN, late Pastor of Durrow and Kilbride who departed this Life March 15th 1799. Aged ” (remainder buried).

‘The following inscription is in slight relief on a headstone’ :—

I.H.S.

THE

“O LORD HAVE MERCY ON | SOULS OF MARY
 MOLLOY ALIAS BRADLY, DIED SEP | 1770
 AGED 40 Y & NICH | MOLLOY DIED DE 1789
 AGED 60 YEARS & IOHN | MOLLOY THEIR
 SON DIED | MARCH 1797 AGED 95 Y | ERECTED
 BY | IAMES MOLLOY THIR SON.”

‘ The remainder of the inscriptions here given are from different parts of the graveyard ’ :—

“ O God have Mercy on | the soul of JAMES KELLY | Late of
Lug, who depd. | this life May 20th 1800 aged | 85 years.
Erected by his son | LOUGHLIN KELLY.”

“ O Lord have Mercy on | the soul of ARTHUR MOLLOY |
who depd. this Life March | 15th 1797. Aged 56 years |
also his son KEADOW | who depd. this Life Octr | 28th
1806 aged 20 years. | Erected by his wife ANNE MOLLOY.”

I. H. S.

“ Here lieth the Body | of NAIL MOLLOY who | departed
this Life May the 7th 1722 aged | 40 years.”

“ Pray for the soul of | THADY KELLY who | Departd. this
Life | April 3rd 1740 agd. | 30 years. Also his wife |
MARY KELLY alias FINLEY | who departd. May 10th |
1741 agd. 47. Erected | by their D ” (rest buried).

“ Pray for y^e Soul | of JAMES COLOU | GHAN who dep^d |
this Life Sep^{br} y^e | 25th 1763 Aged 25 | years. Erect^d |
by his Brother | THOS COLOUG | HAN.”

“ O God have mercy upon | the soul of JOHN SULA | VAN
who dep^d Nov^r | the 20th 1786 aged 58 y^{rs}. | Er^d by
his Brother | THOMAS SULAVAN.

Martin O'Connor Stone | Cut^r.”

‘ The last two inscriptions are from headstones standing near St. Columbkill’s Cross.’

Tullamore Parish.

[From the Revd. R. S. Craig, Tullamore, 1896.]

ST. CATHERINE’S CHURCH.

“ Sacred to the memory | of CHARLES WILLIAM BURY |
Earl and VISCOUNT CHARLEVILLE | BARON TULLAMORE |
of Charleville Forest M.A., F.R.S., | and ten years President
of the | Royal Irish Academy | Born 30th June 1764 |
Died 31st Oct. 1835.”

[A mural tablet.]

‘ N.B.—The Bury family in the person of Lady Emily Howard-Bury are still owners of the Charleville property, though the title is extinct.’

“This Mausoleum and inscription | was designed and begun by JOHN BURY Esq., | who died August 4th 1764, much lamented | His intentions were carried into execution | by CATHERINE his widow | Now Mrs. PRITTY | Second daughter of FRANCIS SADLEIR | of Sopwell Hall in the County of Tipperary Esqr. | who has added his bust as a monument also | To a most affectionate Husband | And in Gratefull remembrance | of his many virtues.”

‘Inscription on above-mentioned mausoleum (an elaborate monument with figures in statuary)’ :—

“This Mausoleum | is erected to the Memory of CHARLES MOORE | EARL OF CHARLEVILLE | He departed this life | The Seventeenth day of February MDCCLXIV. | of the Christian Era | And in the fifty second year of his age | His Lordship dying without issue | Bequeathed his real estate | And his personal fortune | To his nephew | JOHN BURY Esqr. of Shannon Grove | His only Sister’s Son | By whom this monument in gratitude is raised.”

“The Late Earl was the Last Heir male | of the Moores of Croghan | An Ancient and an Honest House | His Father, the First Lord Tullamoore | Received Meritted Honours | From King George the First | For his Zeal in the Glorious Cause | of Liberty and Religion | The Late Lord Charleville | Had few Faults | Not one Vice | But many Virtues. | ‘Verily there is a reward for the Righteous | Doubtless there is a God | who judgeth the Earth.’”

“Sacred to the Memory of | My dearest | WALTER HENRY BURY | Decd. 30th Nov. 1830 | Aged 7 years and 6 months. This mournful tribute consecrate to thee
My angel child ! Thou should’st have placed for me.
CATHERINE M. CHARLEVILLE.”

[Stone tablet.]

“In memory of CHARLES WILLIAM 2ND EARL OF CHARLEVILLE Died 14th July 1851 aged 50 years | And CHARLES WILLIAM GEORGE 3RD EARL OF CHARLEVILLE Died 19th Jany 1859 aged 37 years.”

[Brass tablet.]

C O U N T Y L E I T R I M .

Nil.

C O U N T Y L I M E R I C K .

Fedamore Parish.

‘Mural inscription in Fedamore Church, on a limestone slab between the windows in the S. wall, 3 feet 6 inches in length and 1 foot 8 inches high, to the Ancestor of Croker of Ballynagarde in this parish’ :—

“Here Lyeth The Body of JOHN CROKER Late of | Ballyneguard,
In The County of Limerick Esq. | Who Was The Son of
EDWARD Who Was The Son of THOMAS, | Who Was The
Son of JOHN CROKER of Lyneham In The | County of Devon
In The Kingdom of Great Britain | Esq. By STRoud His Wife,
Who Died The 12th Day of July in the | Year of Our Lord
1717 Being The 93rd Year | of His Age, Beareth Argent
A Chevron Engray | Ed Gules, Between Three Ravens
Proper By The Name | of Croker of Croker Hall In The
County of Devon. | Lord I am Thine Thou Art | My Portion
OH Save Me and Mine.”

‘The “Croker” arms—viz., Arg. a chevron engrailed gul. between 3 ravens ppr.—are on this monument.’

“Here Lyeth also The Bodies | of JOHN . THOMAS . EDWARD .
and | WALTER Th. Sa. J. C. His Sons | and also The
Body | of ELIZABETH His daughter.”

‘On opposite wall’ :—

“Here Lyeth the Body of | MARGARET HEART [Alias] BENNIS |
Died June y^e 17 1747 | Aged 63 years and | Also Her
Son JOHN HEART | Died Fby y^e 15 1736 aged | 17 years
Erected By Capt. JOHN HEART | And HENRY HEART
His Son.”

‘On a tombstone and slab over grave of a blacksmith’ :—

“Erected By JOHN and JAMES FLYN | In memory of Their
Brother | DENNIS | who Died Sept. 30th 1807 | Aged
27 Years.”

‘(Here is cut a representation of all the implements used by a blacksmith, and the following)’ :—

“My Sledge and Hammer are Declined | My Bellows Too
Has Lost the Wind | My Fire Extinguished, My | Forge
Decayed, And In The | Earth My Vice Is Layed | R.I.P.”

Rockstown Church.

[From James G. Barry, Esq., Limerick.]

‘In Rockstown, in the same parish, are the following inscriptions.

‘On an altar tomb in chancel of ruined church’ :—

“Here Lies The Body | of JAMES BARRY Esqr. of Rockstown |
House who Departed This Life | The 25th Day of June
AD 1828 | Aged 57 years | R.I.P.”

‘In the graveyard on stone covering vault’ :—

“This Monument Was Erected To The | Memory of JOHN
BARRY Esquire | of Sandville Who Departed | This Life
September 1839 Aged | 60 Years | Underneath Rest
Likewise The | Remains of His Relict | MARY who Died
April 1855 Aged | 75 Years. Their Eldest Son | JAMES
BARRY J.P. Who Died | September 2nd 1856 Aged |
50 Years, And His Wife MARIA | HELENA, née GRENE
Who Died | June 2nd 1878 Aged 65 Years | Also JOHN
BARRY of Sandville | Who Died November 1860 Aged |
36 Years | R.I.P.”

‘Mural tablet on south wall of ruined church’ :—

“Here Rests What Remains of | JAMES BARRY of
FRYARSTOWN | And His Wife ANASTATIA | Obiit 1 Maii
1819 Aetas 69. | He Was Fifth In Direct Descent |
From DAVID BARRY of | Fryarstown A.D. 1655. |
And Progenitor of The | Families of Rockstown | And
Sandville | R.I.P.”

St. Munchin’s.

[From the Revd. John C. Ryan, O.P.]

“Here Lieth ye Body of | O fdunn a BRIDGET BUC |
HANAN Daughter of | MAJOR JAMES BUCHANAN | Who
depd. this life on | Saturday Novr. 17th 1778 | Aged 2 yrs.
10 months.”

C O U N T Y L O N D O N D E R R Y .

‘In the Cathedral’:—

“To the memory of ADAM SCHOALES Esqre. for some years senior Alderman of this Corporation. As a magistrate, as a friend, as the head of a family, throughout the course of a long life, in prosperity and in adversity, no man could be more upright, the fear of God led him to make large sacrifices to integrity, and Providence repaid him even here, but it is humbly hoped has its amplest recompense in a better world. | He departed this life the 6th day of May 1803 in the 84th year of his age. | Also to the memory of his wife ELIZABETH, daughter of the Reverend GEORGE ALCOCK rector of Moville and grand-daughter of the Right Rev. HENRY DOWNES, Lord Bishop of Derry. She was exemplary as a wife and Mother, exemplary as a Christian in mind and spirit as well as in profession. She was a member of the Church of England and in the whole tenor of her edifying life she manifested that pure and peaceful piety which is now so seldom found but in the lives and writings of the venerable dead. She died 24th August 1796 aged 69 years. | The survivors of their 16 children of whom nine lie interred near this place have caused this grateful memorial to be erected. MDCCCXXI.”

‘Copied from tombstones’:—

“SCHOALES’S.

DEATHS.

“ADAM SCHOALES died 6 May, 1803, aged 83.

Do. do. do. 11 June, 1819, aged 62.

MARY do. do. 12 June, 1823, aged 72.

JAMES do. do. 26 Jany., 1827, aged 65.

JANE, wife of JAMES (can’t find her surname) died 10th July, 1836, aged 69.

Mrs. SCHOALES died 14 July, 1836, aged 69 [Book of Burials].

CATHERINE SCHOALES died 7 Jany, 1848, aged 90 [do.]

BAPTISMS.

MEARY, datur of Mr. ADAM SCHOOLES, bapd. 13 March, 1749.

KEATERIN do. do. 11 June, 1751.

ADAM, son do. do. 17 Novr., 1757.

CATHERINE, daughter do. do. 12 Novr., 1758.

HANNAH do. do. 27 Nov., 1759.

JAMES, son do. do. 1 July, 1762.

[From Parish Register]

MARRIAGES.

JOHN M'GINLEY to ANN SCHOALES, 26 Feb., 1759.

SOL. SCHOALES to MARTHA JOHNSTON, 6 Feb., 1769.

Novr. 21st, 1797.—WILLIAM HEATH, Esqr., and Miss ELIZABETH SCHOALES.

JAMES SCHOALES entered T.C.D., 13th May, 1732 (no particulars).

JOHN SCHOALES, Q.C., b. 1768, died July,, aged ..., m.

CLEMENTINA ARCHER, dau. of CLEMENT ARCHER, of Dublin, Esq., M.D., Surgeon-General, and had issue.

JOHN, b. 1810, entered T.C.D., 22 Oct., 1827."

Coleraine.

[From Denis R. Pack-Beresford, Esqr., Co. Carlow, 1894.]

“Underneath this stone lies the body of | ELIZABETH MACKENZIE BERESFORD wife of | JOHN CLAUDIUS BERESFORD who departed this | Life the 24th of May 1818 Aged 41 years. | As likewise the body of.”

‘The inscription ends here.’

[From the Revd. J. F. M. Ffrench.]

“*Gentlewoman*” of January the 4th, 1896.

‘Here are two curious epitaphs worthy of note for their quaintness. One is on a tombstone in Ulster, and runs thus’:

“To the memory of THOMAS KELLY, who was accidentally shot by his brother as a mark of respect.”

‘The other epitaph is to be found at Culmore, near Londonderry’:

“Here lies the remain of THOMAS NICHOLLS, who died in Philadelphia, March, 1783. Had he lived he would have been buried here.”

Parish of Killelagh.

‘LIST OF INCUMBENTS, EXTRACTED FROM THE FIRST FRUITS RECORDS.’

‘GULIEL. MUSKETT, cler. institut. fuit 30° die Martii, 1704, ad rector. de Magheray & Killelagh, £10.

‘JACOB. GRAFFAN, cler. admiss. institut. sive collat. fuit 10° die Augustii, 1708, rect. de Magheray, £10, et Killelaghy, £3, 6s. 8d. com. & dioc. Derrien.

‘Revdus BELLINGHAMUS MAULEVERER, cler. collat. fuit vicesimo tertio die Aprilis, A.D. millesimo septingentissimo vicesimo tertio in rector. de

Maghera, in com. Londonderry, vac. per mortem natural, Jacobi Graffan. cler. ult. ibm incumbent.*

‘ HON. LD. VISCOUNT STRANGFORD, r. Maghera, £10, Killylagh, £3, Archdeaconry, £2⁰, r. Dunboe, 2 June, 1769.†

‘ HENRY BERNARD, L.L.D. collated 19 May, 1787, r. Maghera, £10, r. Kilealagh, £3, 6s. 8d. Londonderry.‡

‘ JOSIAH MARSHAL, institut. 27 June, 1793, r. Maghera, Killelagh united. He died in Novr. 1794.

‘ HUME LAWDER, collated 4 Jan. 1808. vice Jos. Marshal, r. Killelagh, Londonderry, £3, 6s. 8d. n.t.’

This man is not given by Mr. Reynell, but he gives the following:—

‘ 1795, 18th April.—CLOTWORTHY SODEN, Archdeacon of Derry, 1786–95, and previously (1776–86), R. of Kilcronaghan. He died 18th Feb., 1817.

‘ 1817, 25th March.—JAMES SPENCER KNOX, eldest son of the Hon. Dr. Wm. Knox, Bp. of Derry. He had held Fahan, 1813–17; and, with Maghera held Kilcronaghan R. He died at Clifton, Bristol, 1st May, 1862.

‘ 1862, 11th August.—BENJAMIN BLOOMFIELD GOUGH, resigned 1890, died 13th Decr. 1893. He was son of Thos. Bunbury Gough, Dean of Derry, and had been Archdeacon 1846–49, and subsequently R. of Urney, 1849–62.’

C O U N T Y L O N G F O R D .

Parish of Rathcline.

‘ LIST OF INCUMBENTS FROM FIRST FRUITS RECORDS.’

‘ By certificate of Robert, Lord Bishop, dated 7^o die Nov. 1663, vicar de Racline in dioc. Ardagh, vac. et sequest. in man. JACOBI SPENCER nr. capellani domestici.

‘ JACOBUS MILUS collat. et institut. fuit 6^o die Junii 1671, ad vicar. de Raghline que jacet in com. de Longford in dioc. Ardagh.

‘ ROBTUS. RAMSAY presbiter collat. fuit 22^o die Martii 1680, ad vicariam de Rathcline als. Lanesburough dioc. et com. supra.

‘ ELIAH HANDCOCK, A.M. collat. fuit 4^o die mensis Novem. anno 1727 ad vicar. de Rathcline et Cashell in com. Longf.—

* Mr. Mauleverer was son-in-law of Bishop Wm. Nicholson, of Carlisle and Derry; he died on 10th April, 1752.—(Mr. Reynell.)

+ Lord Strangford was R. of Langfield, 1775, had been Dean of Derry, 1752–69, and was Archdeacon of Derry, 1769–74; he died 29th April, 1787.—(Reynell.)

‡ He died in April, 1793.—(Reynell.)

‘ RICH. KNIGHT, was collated on the 27th day of Oct. 1740, to the v. of Rathcline and Cashell, in the co. of Longford and diocese of Ardagh.

‘ ROBERT MOFFIT was collated on January 1780 to the vicarage of Rathcline and Cashell, in the co. of Longford and diocese of Ardagh.

‘ JAMES FARRELL was instituted the 31st day of May, 1813, to the vicarage of Rathcline, in the county of Longford and diocese of Ardagh, vice Robert Moffit, who held from January, 1780, and vacated same by resignation.’

“HIC JACET NATHANIEL FOX DE
RATHREAGH ARMIGER, HUJUS TEMPLI
FUNDATOR IMAGO FILIUS ET HŒRES
PATRICII FOX DE MOYNOR, IN COMITATU
WEST MEDIO MILITIS QUI UXOREM
HABUIT ELIZABETHAM FILIAM WALTERI
HUSSY DE MOYL-HUSSY ARMIGERI, EX
EA GENUIT 8 FILIOS ET 5 FILIAS E
QUIBUS 8 FILII ET 3 FILIO SUPERSTITES
SUNT
PATRICIUS PRODICTI NAT FILIUS ET
HŒRES UXOREM HABET BARBARAM
FILIAM NOBILISSIMI DOMINI PATRICII
PLUNKET BARO DE DUNSANY IDEM
NATH. ET ELIZABETHA IN SANCTO
CONJUGII STATU 25 AN: VIXERUNT ET
OBIIT APUD RATHREAGH 2 FEBRUARII
ANNO DOM 1634 ETATIS SUÆ 46.”

TRANSLATION.

“Here lies NATHANIEL FOX of Rathreagh, Esqre. founder of this church ; son and heir of PATRICK FOX, soldier, of Moynor in the County of West Meath, and very like him—He married ELIZABETH daughter of WALTER HUSSY Esq. of Moyl-Hussy by whom he had eight sons and five daughters, of whom eight sons and three daughters survive.

PATRICK, son and heir of the aforesigned NATHANIEL, married BARBARA daughter of the most noble Lord PATRICK PLUNKET Baron of Dunsany.

The said NATHANIEL and ELIZABETH lived 25 years in the state of holy matrimony, and he died at Rathreagh on the 2nd February 1634 in the 46th year of his age.”

Parish of ShrueL.**' LIST OF INCUMBENTS FROM FIRST FRUITS RECORDS.'**

‘ EDWARDUS GUBLIN, instit. anno 1638, ad vicar. de Shrower, non tax.

‘ BARTIMUS HEARDMAN, institut, circiter 9^o die Feb. ad vicar. de Shrower in com. Longford, non tax.

‘ Rev. EDWARD HUGHES, cler. collat. fuit 7^o die mensis Feb. 1717, ad et in vicar. de ShrueL, in com. Longford, et dioc. Ardagh.—

‘ GREY STONE, v. of ShrueL, 10 Dec. 1754.—

‘ Rev. SAMUEL AHMUTY, v. of ShrueL, 27 Feb. 1769, Longford.

‘ JOHN LEAHY, v. of ShrueL (no date).

‘ FRANCIS MAGUIRE, instit. 11 Aug. 1806, v. of ShrueL, Longford.’

C O U N T Y L O U T H .

Carlingford.

[From W. Tempest, Esqre., Dundalk.]

‘ I send you two or three inscriptions from Carlingford churchyard ; they are the earliest I can find. I was greatly struck with the fact that none earlier than 1703 could be found. Carlingford, as you know, was always a most important town in early times, abounding with castles, abbeys, and religious establishments. Can you account for it ?

‘ I also enclose you a rough sketch of a stone marking the burial-ground of a family named SUTER. There is no inscription whatever ; and the base or portion in the ground looks as if it had been broken off,—at all events it is quite rough, and not dressed in any way. The stem and head of the centrepiece is raised, and the sides and top are chamfered. I thought at first it might have been an altar-stone, until I examined the foot, and found it broken off.’

[See drawing on opposite page.]

“ The Burying Place of T. BROWN of W. Pt.

Here Lyth the body of M. BROWN : | daughter to T. B. who dep^d this life | the 14th of March AE 16 year 1803. | Allso the body of MARY B. his wife | who dep^d this life the 19th of March 1805 | AE 43 Years.

God has Laid up in Heven for me a Crown that canot faid
The Rightus Judge on that grait day will place it on my head.”

[An upright stone.]

“ Here lyeth ye bodys of ELIZAB. & ANN, children to
GEO. YOUNG, of Lemineigh, 1709.”

“ Here lyeth the body of ANN SIMPAL, who departed this
life the 21 of Febreye 1705.”

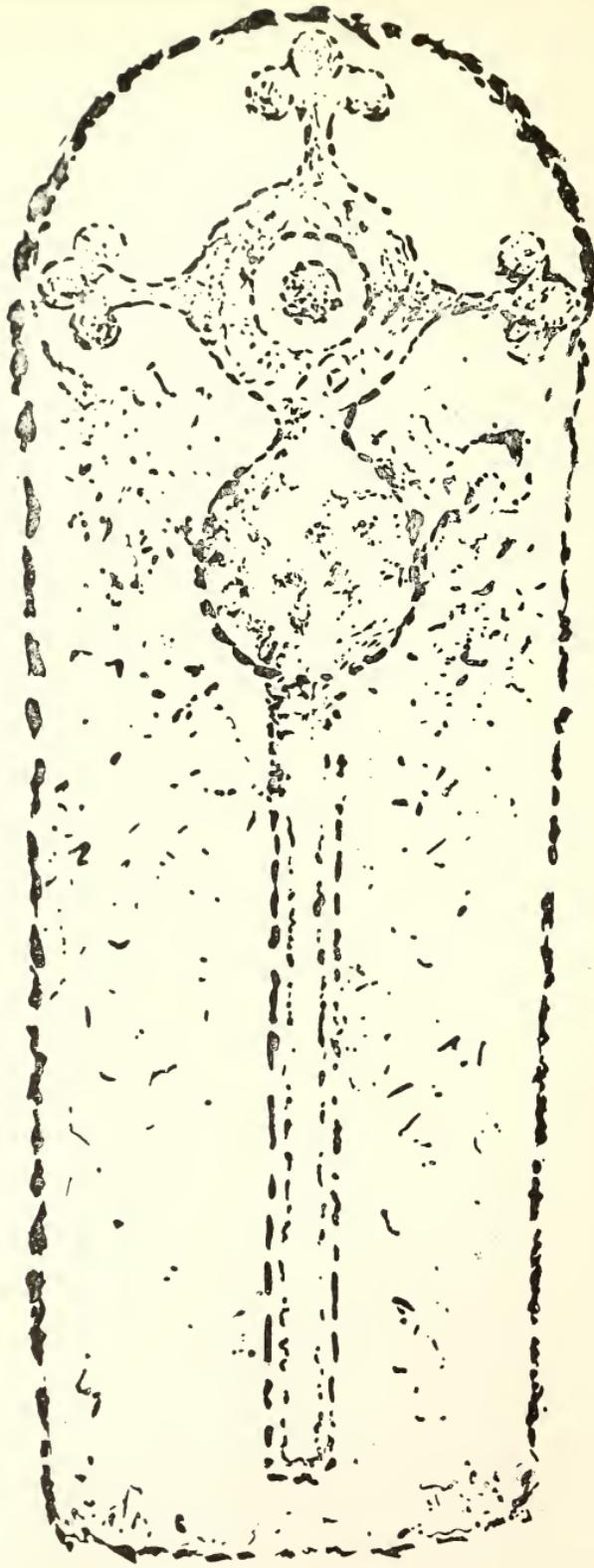


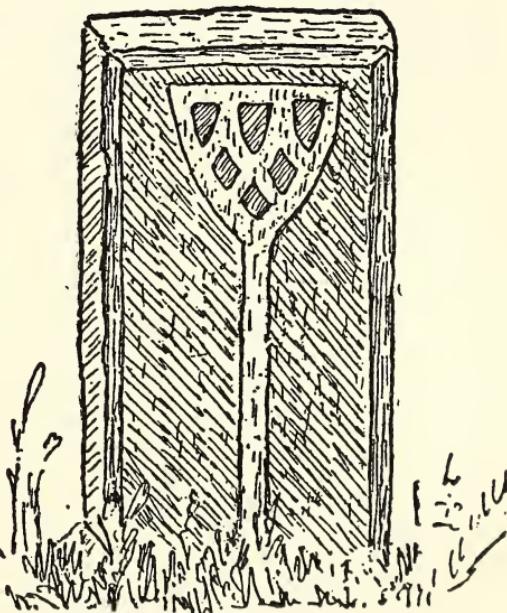
Fig. 1.

AT MELLIFONT ABBEY, CO. LOUTH.

“Here lyeth the Body of ANN TOOMES, who depd.
November ye 4, 1703, aged 9 years.”

“Here lieth the body of MARJORY PEIRCE, the daughter
of WILLIAM YARBAR, of the City of Londonderry—She
was born there and lived there during the late seige.
She departed this life May the 10th day 1734, in the
90th year of her age. And the Body of HENEREY PEIRCE,
her husband, who departed this Life March the 27th
ann. dom. 1744, aged 84 years.”

The annexed sketch
represents a tombstone
in this churchyard,
belonging to the fa-
mily of SUTER, drawn
by Wm. Tempest.



Mellifont.

[From F. J. Bigger, Esq., M.R.I.A.]

‘The ruins of the great abbey occupy so much of the time of the ordinary visitor to Mellifont, that but little heed is given to the smaller remains that lie around. On a recent visit I came across the following, which I do not remember to have seen noticed before. In a small, very small, triangular plot, walled in, on the pathway leading up to the little belfried church overlooking the abbey, are two gravestones—one, the older, lying flat, the other standing upright. The former is a rough grit-stone, 44 inches long, 22 wide at the head, and 21 at the foot, and 7 inches thick. Upon it is cut the floriated cross here depicted. (Fig 1.) The full details

could only be made out from a rubbing, as the stone is very much weathered, and the cross scarcely observable. I was much pleased at being able to trace it, as, in my opinion, this stone may be as old as the oldest part of the abbey itself, having the appearance of a twelfth-century stone. It is also a curious fact to find it so far from the abbey and so near to the parish church, unless it may have been removed from the former to mark a more modern grave.

‘The upright stone (Fig. 2) is small, the inscription being surrounded by a quaint scroll border of leaves. The inscription runs’:

“Here | lyeth | the body | of MARY LAN | GDALE departed | November y^e 23 1715 aged | 60 years.”

‘Except these two stones, I did not observe any gravestones, ancient or modern, at Mellifont, which is a very extraordinary thing, as most of our abbeys are crowded with modern graves, and many of them have some sepulchral marks of their former possessors.’

C O U N T Y M A Y O.

Parish of Murrisk, Murrisk Abbey,

[From Lord Walter Fitzgerald, F.R.S.A.I.]

‘Murrisk abbey lies near the base of Croagh Patrick mountain, at the edge of Clew Bay. The following inscription from a headstone was copied by me when at the place in the year 1890; it has lately come to my notice when looking through an old note-book’:

“Pray for the soul of MURTAGH GUBLAN who dyed the 7th of March, 1712.”

‘To the best of my recollection, the lettering is in relief.’

C O U N T Y M E A T H.

Parish of Balfeaghan, Balfeaghan Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter Fitzgerald, V.P., R.S.A.I.]

‘By the roadside a mile to the north-west of Kilcock, lies the churchyard of Balfeaghan; it contains portions of the old church walls, but no feature of interest is now left in them. The eastern end is enclosed as the burial-place of the REYNOLDS family. Two modern monuments are fixed against the wall, with inscriptions to members of the family,—one is a large limestone flag, and the other of marble, erected to the memory of the Revd.

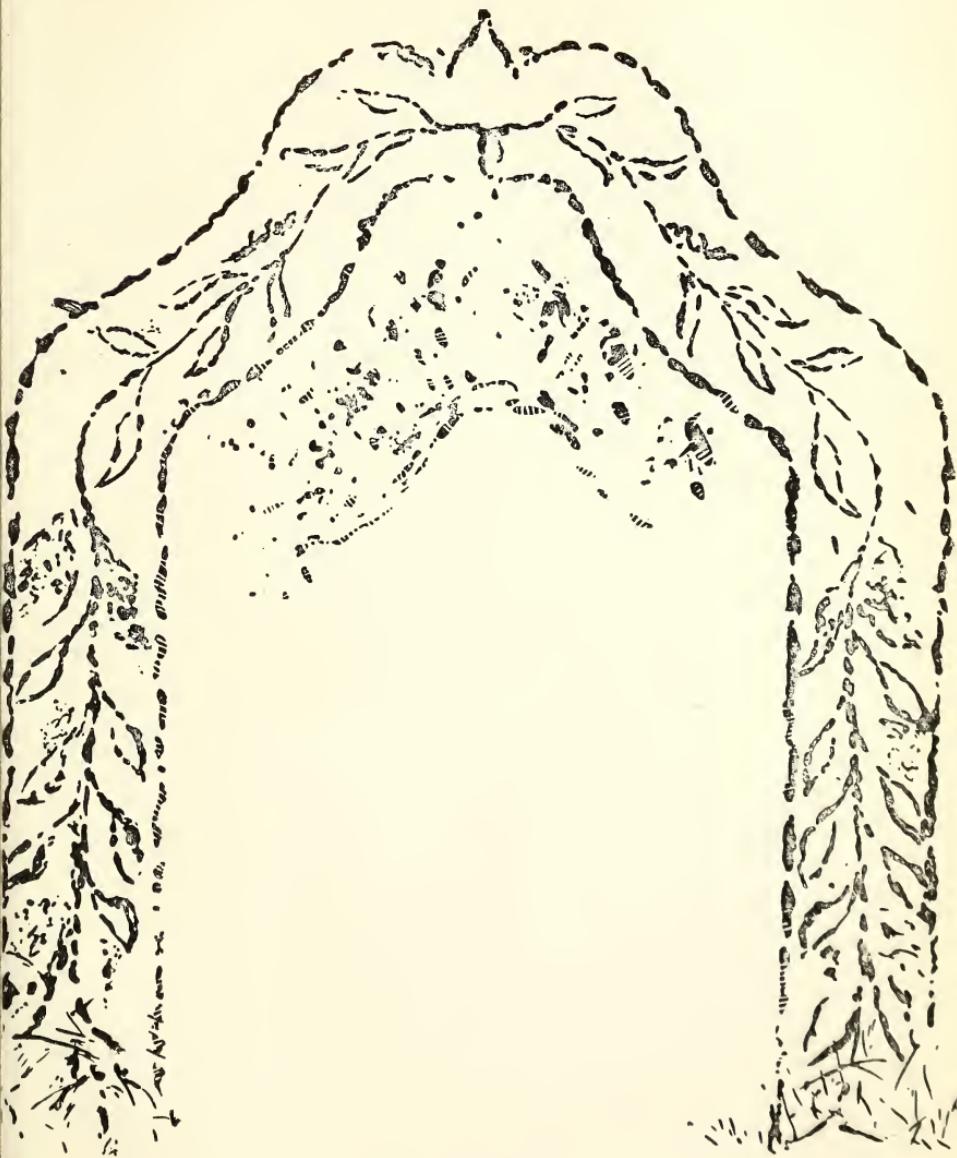


Fig. 2.

AT MELLIFONT ABBEY, CO. LOUTH.



I.B 1587 I.N



THIS WINDOW WAS
MADE BY SIRR. IOHNE
BELLEWE. KNIGHT. AND
DAME ISMAY. NUGENT
HIS WIFE. IN THE YEAR OF
1587

ANTHONY REYNOLDS, C.C., who died in 1835 ; the inscription is a long one, and in Latin. The oldest dated gravestone I could discover was one lying flat and much sunk in the ground, on the south side of the church ruins ; the inscription is in large incised letters, and runs thus :—

“ THIS STONE WAS BY
JOHN KENNE ERRITED (sic)
FOR ME AND MY POST
ERRITY 1724.”

Duleek, Old Church.

Under a shield, with coat-of-arms and initials on either side [see Plate on opposite page], is the following inscription :—

I. B

I. N

THIS · WINDOW · WAS · MADE ·
BY · SIRR · IOHNE · BELLEWE ·
KNIGHT · AND · DAME · ISMAY ·
NVGENT · HIS · WIFE · IN · THE ·
YEAR · OF · OVRE · LORD · 1587 ·

Parish of Dunboyne, Dunboyne Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter Fitzgerald, V.P., R.S.A.I.]

‘A small, handsome, modern Protestant church stands in this church-yard, and contains mural slabs, as well as headstones outside, to different members of the HAMILTON families of Ballymacoll and Hamwood.

At the western side of the burial-ground stands the high battlemented square tower of the ancient building, though no portion of the body of the church now exists. Scattered about the ground, and being used as headstones, are several pieces of richly-carved red sandstone mullions.

'Standing inside the church,' and still in use, is an old font; it is of limestone, and octagonal-headed; the aperture for letting out the water is in the centre. Of the eight sides to the head, three contain initials and one a date; they are in the following order, and in raised letters:—

S-W- | E-E-B | I-W- | 1579

Who these initials stand for, is, I believe, still unknown.²

“Near the gravelled approach to the porch of the church are two slabs lying flat, with the following inscriptions’:—

“HERE LYS THE BODY OF EDWARD FORD
OF WOOD PARK ESQ^R WHO DECEASED MAY
YE 17TH BEING HOLY THVRSDAY IN YE YEAR
OF OVR LORD 1705 & OF HIS AGE 63.”

“Here Lyeth the Body of WALTER BURTON | of Wood Park
Esqr. who deceased Mar^{ch} | the 25th in the year of our
Lord 1737 | and of his age 56.”

“Here . lyeth . the . Body . of | WILLIAM . COYLE . who .
depa | rted . this . life . in . the . year | 1720 . Aged . 90 .
years . Also | His . Wife . MARY . COYLE | Allias (*sic*)
McDANNOL . For . them | and . their . Posterity . for |
Ever . Erected . by . his . Son | MICHEAL (*sic*) . COYLE . of
Gerrardstown . in . the . year . 175.”

[A headstone.]

‘Not far from the old church tower stands a big canopied limestone monument, into which a large slab is built; at the upper end is carved a crest and coat-of-arms in relief, viz. :—

‘*The Crest*—Above a crescent, a hand grasping a sword.

‘*The Coat-of-Arms*—Between 3 crescents, a hand grasping a sword.

‘Below the arms runs the following incised inscription’:—

“This Monument was Erected by WILL^M McMULLEN | son
of JOHN McMULLEN and CATHERINE his Wife | who in
grateful remembrance of their Parental | care, Thought it
an Indispensable duty in him so | to do, 1756. | Here lyeth
the body of CATHERINE McMULLEN | who dyed Oct^{ber} the
8th 1736 Aged 31 years. | Here lyeth the body of JOHN
McMULLEN her | Husband who dyed the 13th day of the
same | Month in the same year. Aged 41 years | As also
two of their Children viz. DAVID & MARY | who dyed
in their Infancy | Blessed are the Dead which die in the Lord, etc.”

Kells.

[From the late G. V. Du Noyer’s notes.]

‘Inscription on the belfry tower near the present church of Kells, in Gothic character’:—

“ The bodie of this churche being i^t utter rynyn and decaie
 was reedi | fied i^t aⁿ dñi 1578 et in aⁿ o^r Elizabeth xx
 Throughe the dilig | ce sr care of the reverede father i^t god
 hugh brady byshop of meat | he and S^r thoe Garbie
 archedicator of the same and deane of christchurc | i^t dubline
 bothe of here majestis is p^{re}bie co^msaile & S^r Herie sibne |
 Knight of the noble ordire being thene Lord deputie [and]
 the said | reedifing was begane
 for ward be the adbyse
 of the anncient burgis Nicholus D [Dillon?]
 then being suffrane of Henallis 2 of Iulii R^o p^r dicto |
 with other daily furtherens boght . the rowtt of this | elmo
 his owin puer chargis . God is not unright | at he shuld
 forget the worke and labour that pecde | whiche lobe is
 shewed for his name is sake.”

See *Journal R.S.A.I.*, vol. ii., part 2, p. 130, for July 1892.
 Isaac Butler appears to have been unable to read much of this
 inscription though seen by him about 150 years ago, when, no
 doubt, it was in much better order than when Du Noyer saw
 it.—[P. D. V.]

Moorechurch old Church, near Julianstown.

‘The following inscription [from Du Noyer’s notes] is from a tablet
 2 feet 3 inches long, of limestone, in this old church [1866]’:

“**HERE** • **VNDER** • **LIETHE** • | **THE** •
BODY • **OF** • **DAME** • **JE** | **NET** •
SARSFELD • **LADY** • **DOWAGER** •
OF • **DONSANY** • **WHO** • **DYED** •
THE • **XXII** • **OF** • **FEBRVARY** •
AN • **DNI** • **1597.**”

Slane—Chancel of St. Erc's Church, on the Boyne.

[From the late G. V. Du Noyer's notes.]

‘On the face of a monument in St. Erc's Hermitage, a shield with the Arms of MOORE and SPENCER, surmounted by an Earl's coronet.

‘Vairée a chief cheqey impaling ermine a bordure engrailed, and also on a chief indented three mullets [impaling a band with three scallops between two mascles.—T. J. W.]

‘*Motto*—“BEARNE REGYN.”

‘In raised capitals’ :—

“THIS MONUMENT WAS ERECTED I BY
 RANDALL LORD BARON OF I SLANE
 MARIED FIRST TO ELEINOR I BARNEWALL
 WHO HERE IS I ENTERED DAUGHTER
 TO SIR RICHARD I BARNEWALL OF
 CHRICKESTOWN I KNIGHT AND BARONETT
 AND AFTER I TO THE LADY PENELOPE
 MOORE I DAVGHTER TO HENRY MOORE
 EARL OF DROGHEDA I ANNO 1667
 THIS IS THE COATE OF HENRY MOORE
 EARL OF DROGHEDA AND DAME ALICE
 SPENCER HIS WIFE WHOSE DAVGHTER
 PENELOPE MOORE IS SEACOND WIFE
 TO I RANDALL LORD BARRON OF SLANE I
 THE SAID DAME ALICE SPENCER
 DAVGHTER TO WILLIAM I LORD BARRON
 OF WORME-LAYTON WHOSE SONN
 BEING I KILLED AT NVBERRY IN HIS
 MATIS SERVICE WAS BEFORE BY I
 CHARLES THE FIRST HIS SAID MATIE
 CREATED · EARL · OF SVNDERLAND I
 THE MOTHER TO THE SAID DAME
 ALICE WAS PENELOPE WARIOETHSLY I
 DAVGHTER OF HENRY · EARL · OF
 SOVTHAMTON WHOSE · BROTHER I
 THOMAS · EARL · OF SOVTHAMTON · SON
 TO · THE SAID I HENRY I WAS · CREATED ·
 LORD · HIGH · TREASERER OF ENGLAND
 AND DIED ANNO 1667.”

Syddan.

[By the Rev. Brabazon Disney, Vicar 1819.]

‘There is one very neat church in the union of Syddan, and 59 acres of glebe. Syddan has 20 acres.’

‘LIST OF INCUMBENTS, EXTRACTED FROM THE FIRST FRUITS RECORDS.’

1615.—Vicariæ de Syddan, ecclia. repatur. cancella ruinatur. rectoria impropirat. ROGER Downton, de Dublin ar. fir. regius Myr. ffleminge de Syddan; patronus dict. Vicariæ: valet p. ann 7L. Myr. ROBTUS BURTON p. dict. vicar. Gulielm. Metcalfe p. dict, Myr. Gulielmus Metcalfe p. dict, cur.

‘JOHES STONE, cler institut fuit, 23^o die Maii 1685, ad rectoria de Stokestown £6 17s. 3d. als Mitchelstowne and Syddan dio et com Mid.

‘JOHN BOWDEN V. Killany, Syddan, R. Stokestown, other[wise] Mitchaelstown, R. Stahalmock, and same R. Cruisetowne, 11th May 1769, Meath.

‘MARMADUKE CRAMER, institut. 27 March 1776. R. Cruisetowne, R. Stahalmuck, R. Syddan, V. Same, V. Killaderry, als. Killary, R. Stokestown, als Mitchelstowne.

‘BRABAON DISNEY, institut. 17, Decr, 1788, R. Cruisetown, Stahalmuch, Vs. Killary, Syddan, R. Stokestown als. Mitchelstown.’

C O U N T Y M O N A G H A N .

Clontibret.

[From H. B. Swanzy, Esqre., Newry, 1896.]

“ This Monumental Tomb
was erected by Mr. JAMES SWANZY, of the city
of London, in Memory of his Family.

Here lieth the body of HENRY SWANZY, Great
Grandfather of the said JAMES SWANZY, who
departed this life, Aug. 7, 1742, aged 76 years.
Here also lieth the body of ELIZABETH SWANZY
wife of the aforesaid HENRY, who departed

this life Nov. 14, 1744, aged 33 years.

Here also lieth the body of JAMES SWANZY
Grandfather of the aforesaid JAMES SWANZY
who departed this life June 18, 1784.

Aged 74 years.

Here also lieth the body of HENRY SWANZY
Father of the aforesaid JAMES, who departed
this life, March 26, 1792, aged 48 years.

Here also lieth the body of ELIZABETH IRWIN
who departed this life Jan. 7, 1808
aged 75 years.

Also the remains of ANNE SWANZY, who departed
this life the 4th of Febry., 1822, aged 82 years
Mother of the aforesaid JAMES SWANZY who
died at Cape Coast Castle on the Coast of Africa
the 23rd of Febry., 1823, aged 57 years.

Also the remains of RICHARD JACKSON, Esq.
of Monaghan, son in law of the aforesaid ELIZABETH
IRWIN, who died on the 22nd of Jan. 1834, aged 67 years.
Here likewise are deposited the remains of THOMAS
BIDDALL SWANZY, who departed this life the 31st
of January, 1836, aged 39 years."

' Most of the inscriptions in Clontibret Churchyard are given in Shirley's "History of Co. Monaghan." The above, however, is omitted.

' There is a much older stone, now much defaced, from which the earlier names and dates were evidently copied on the later monument, which must have been erected about 1818.'

Errigal-Trough.

' Referring to the curiously-engraved tombstone of the McKenna family which we have given in vol. i., page 467, we would here addthat at page 134 of Mr. Shirley's "History of Monaghan"; he gives a small shield with the same design as that received from the Revd. Mr. Maffett, with the stag, the two hounds, the hunter, and the two moons, and tells the story of the supposed "Settlement of the McKennas in the Co. Monaghan at 'Trough.'"

' In 1589 Patrick MacKenna was chief of his sept, and the greatest freeholder in his country. For more about this family the reader is referred to Mr. Shirley's book above named. The plate above referred to is repeated in this book at page 291, under Errigal Trough.'

Edengoole, Parish of Ematris, Edragoole.

[From the Rev. J. Wallace Taylor, LL.D., Errigal.]

' About two miles from the village of Rockcorry, in the townland of Edra Guile, there lies a very ancient graveyard. The name *Éadair thá* *shábháil* signifies between two prongs, i.e., the place in the river fork (Joyce). It is situate on the side of an old country lane, on the top of a high hill.

' There are a number of tombstones and headstones scattered through it, nearly all of them erected to members of the once famous M'Mahon clan, whose seat of government must have been near this.

' A few traces of building almost entirely gone still remain. It is utterly impossible to tell anything about its size or shape now.

‘ The most interesting tombstone is the one to two brothers M‘Mahon, both Bishops of Clogher and Primates of Ireland, given below.

‘ A 100 yards or so from the graveyard is a fine cromlech, which I am sorry to say is in a fair way of disappearing. The road or lane runs close by its edge, so that two stone supports have in some way or other been removed and broken into fragments, a few of which are lying here still. Before it disappears altogether, I send you a ground plan and photo. with description. It consists at present of seven stones upright on N. ; originally there were nine, but two have dropped out and been rolled into the ditch on the opposite side of the lane. Also seven stones on S. ; entire length 29 feet, and width at broadest 10 feet. There is only one large horizontal stone at the east end, measuring 21 feet 6 inches in circumference by 4 feet thick.

‘ There is the usual tradition that it is a giant’s grave, and there are traces of excavation probably in search of the supposed hidden treasure. I heard also of a man who lost his eyesight in making these excavations.’

Coat-of-Arms of the M‘MAHON of Monaghan.

‘ Debased heraldry’ :—

‘ Two swords in saltire between two bears and two ostriches. Two stars added. The supporters are lions. *Crest*—An ostrich with snake in its mouth.’

“ HIC jacet BERNADUS ET ROCIUS-
 MAC MAHON fratr̄is germani u-
 -terque successive Episcopus Clog-
 -herensis uterque etiam successiv-
 e Arch Armacanus tots Hiber Prim-
 -ate quorum nobilissimi generis
 memor pietas atque aemula doc-
 -trina vitaque tūlīs non im
 par macrūtini pietam deco-
 ravire BERNARDUS obiit die 27
 Maii 1747 AEtat 67 Rochus du
 29 Oct 1749 AEtat 49
 Ambo paris virtute
 paris et honoribus ambo.
 This monument was erected
 by Mr. ROGER M‘MAHON bro. to the
 deceased primates Anno Dom 1750.”

Parish of Killeevan, Drumswords.

[From the Rev. J. Wallace Taylor, LL.D., F.R.A.S.]

‘ The old parish of “ GALLOON,” in which this church stands, was very extensive ; it spread from the Anna Lee River to the shores of Lough Erne, E. to W., and from the present county boundary to the Ulster Canal,

S. to N., occupying the entire S.W. corner of the Co. Monaghan and a part of Fermanagh adjacent. The present parishes of Galloon, Killeevan, Newbliss, Ematris, Rockcorry, Drum, Currin, and Drummully are all inside its boundaries. It is said the parish Church Cill-Læbhan—Church of Laebhan—was somewhere on the shores of Lough Erne.

‘There are slight traces of remains there, I believe ; also at Edragoole, q. v. ; also at Shanco and Killeevan, and one here.

‘About three miles from Clones, and the same from Newbliss, stand the ruins of an old church now called DRUMSWORDS, from the townland in which it is situated. It is a complete ruin, and in a very deserted lonely situation.

‘The ruins standing are what was once a pretty little country church, with traces of handsome stone mullioned windows. It measures 65 feet long and 25 feet broad, with three windows in each side, a door in the W. end, and one in the north side.

‘A well-remembered outrage occurred here in the year 1828. One David Burke, an Orangeman, was buried here. There was a slight riot at the funeral. That same night the body was disinterred and hung on a tree in the graveyard. The excitement was intense, the yeomanry were called out, and almost every Roman, in the immediate neighbourhood arrested and lodged in jail, where they lay for some time owing to some legal technicalities. The night the outrage was committed was very wild and stormy, and long after it was spoken of as a night in “which the devil’s work was being done—like the night they riz Burke.”

‘Inside the church at the E. end there is an enclosure with tombs’ :—

“Sacred | to the memory of | JOSEPH ROGERS | of Glynch (?) | who departed this life | 7 Feb. 1826, | Aged 72. | Also sacred to the memory | of MARGARET ROGERS | his widow, who departed this life | 9 Feb. 1826, | Aged 82.”

“Sacred | to the memory of | JANE ROGERS | who departed this life | Aug. 18 1815, | Aged 36. | Also | Sacred to the memory of | THOS. ROGERS | of Glynch, | husband of this above | who departed this life | 3rd Apl. 1829, | Age 62.”

‘On the W. wall of the church is a mural tablet in slate, in memory of the LEY family of Leysborough, a place now owned by SIR WM. TYRONE POWER, son of the celebrated actor, by right of his wife MARTHA, only daughter of JOHN MOOREHEAD, Esq., M.D.

‘It is totally defaced at present ; some years ago it bore traces of a coat-of-arms—a lion rampant,—and this inscription’ :—

“This monument was erected | by WM. LEY of Leysborough in memory | of his father RICHARD LEE Esq. son of | EMMANUEL LEE, Esqr. & likewise in memory | of his mother Mrs. ELIZABETH | LEE who both died in the year of our Lord 1750.”

‘In this graveyard are a number of tombstones ; amongst them’ :—

“Here lyeth the body of | VALENTINE BRADSHAW | who
departed this life | Sept. 1757 | Aged 72. | ANN
BRADSHAW depd. | this life April 1752.”

‘This was a well-known family in this part of Monaghan, owning lands near the church, and also in Fermanagh. There are few, if any, representatives.’

“MARY ANN BRADSHAW dept | ed this life ye 2 of | July
1752 | Aged 5.”

“Here lyeth the body | of JAMES BRADSHAW | who
departed this life | Octr. 28 1778, Aged | 48 years, |
Also his son JAMES | BRADSHAW who died | March 1801
Aged 70 years.”

“HERE lyeth the Body of | JOHN DICKSON who de | parted
this life Feb | ruary 7 1745 aged 73.”

‘Here also are two tombstones erected in memory of different members of the WALLACE family of Corragarry or Clover Hill, maternal ancestors of the writer of these notes. A curious thing about them being that a fall of the church walls completely buried them, and the rubbish being levelled and grass covered they were for some time thought to have been stolen ; and only discovered through a man called Moore remembering the fall and seeing the stones beneath it, when he heard the writer, the present representative of the family, was about to institute legal proceedings.’

QUEEN'S COUNTY.

Curraclone Churchyard, Parish of Curraclone.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

‘This churchyard contains the ruins of a modern Protestant church which was replaced by one on another site about half a mile off. It lies

1½ miles to the north-east of the town of Stradbally. A large (now not used) over-ground vault belonging to the WALSH family of Ballykilcavan, is situated at the east end of the churchyard. Over the built-up entrance is a small tablet inscribed' :—

1 7 9 4
G. H. W.

‘On the south side of the vault is a flat slab with this inscription’ :—

“Here lieth the Body of WILLIAM KELLY | who departed
this life July ye 21st | 1763 Aged 82 years.

Also his Grand-daughter | MARIA McLoughlin of
Cloneybacon.”

‘Two table tombs, beside one another, at the west end of the ground, bear these inscriptions’ :—

“Here lieth the Body of HENRY | GREENHAM who
departed this life December 22nd 1808 aged 74 | years.”

“Here lieth the Body of Miss | ANNE GREENHAM who
departed | this life January 4th 1814 Aged 32 | years |
Also her Sister RACHEL COSBY who | departed this life
January 15 1805 | Aged 29 years.”

‘On a flat slab on the south side of the church ruins is’ :—

“Here lieth ye Body of Iames NEA | depd. Iune ye 18
1764 Aged 68 years | Also ESTHER NEALE alias STORY
depd. 8ber. | 23rd. 1764 Aged 27 years.”

‘The next inscription is very rudely cut on a small headstone not far from the entrance gate ; all the “I’s” are like little crosses’ :—



“HERE LIES THE | BODIE OF CATHERINE |
COLINAN OF MARGARE | COLINAN AND
T
OF | IOHN COLINAN WHO | DEPARTED THIS
LIFE | IN APRIL & MAY | 1727.”

Killeshin Parish.

[From C. J. Hobson.]

‘The accompanying inscriptions are copied from an old burying-ground near the old road from Carlow to Ballickmoyler, Queen's Co. The burying-ground was formerly a rath ; it is now walled in ; there are but two inscribed headstones. I had some difficulty getting the name of this place, or rather the spelling of it, as the people living near pronounce and spell it several ways. I am not sure if my rendering is the same as that given in the Ordnance Survey’ :—

‘RATH KILLYNURE.’

“Here Lyeth the Body of DAN KELLY Who Departed this Life 1744 in the 27th Year of his Age and IOHN KELLY his Brother who Departed 1761 in the 38th year of his Age.”

[An upright stone.]

I. H. S.

“This Stone is erected by PATRICK MAHER in memory of his wife MARY MAHER alias KELLY who Dep^d this life Dec^R y^e 17 1783 aged 55 years May she rest in pace (*sic*) amen.”

[An upright stone.]

Stradbally Parish, Oughaval Churchyard.

[From Lord Walter FitzGerald.]

‘A quarter of a mile to the south-east of Stradbally, by the road side, is the churchyard of Oughaval, containing an unfinished mausoleum of the Cosby family, which is attached to what little remains are left of the ancient church.

‘Austin Cooper, in a Journal kept by him in the year 1782, says of this place’ :—

“A small distance from Stradbally, well situated on the side of a hill, stands the old Church of Oughaval, with the walls of a modern church erected by the late Lord Sidney, which he thought to have made the Parish Church, but was opposed by the Parishioners who built the aforementioned church in the town of Stradbally ; consequently this lies a modern ruin. In a vault underneath the church is a large raised tomb of the Sidney family, wherein the late founder is interred.”

‘The vault here mentioned is on the ground level, and the tomb inside can be seen through the bars of a padlocked iron gate. The title of Lord Sidney of Leix was created on the 14th of July, 1768, being given to Dudley Alexander Sidney Cosby, Esqr., of Stradbally Hall ; in December 1773, he married Lady Isabella St. Lawrence, daughter of Thomas 1st Earl of Howth, but on his death on the 17th of January, 1774, without issue, the title became extinct.

‘ On the outside of the mausoleum wall, and at the south-west end of it, there is an incised mural slab in connection with the Cosby family, but its position is too high up to be able to decipher the inscription.

‘ The two following inscriptions occur on headstones on the south-west side of the churchyard’ :—



“Here lyeth y^e Body of | JEROM O’BRYAN late of | Ouldmill
Dep^d april y^e | 9th 1795 Aged 5 (*sic*) years.”

“Here lyeth y^e Body of | KELAN FLAHERTY who | Departed
8^{ber} y^e 11 1751 | Age 3 years.”

‘ Along the grave at the foot of this headstone is a slab thus inscribed’ :—

“Here Ends the ony (*sic*) Daugh | ter of EDMUND FLAHERTY |
1751.”

Parish of Rosenallis.

‘ LIST OF INCUMBENTS FROM FIRST FRUITS RECORDS.’

‘ GULIELM. LIGHTBOUND admiss. 16 April, 1619, v. de Oregan. £16. 4.

‘ GEORGE. CHAPHAM, institut. fuit 25^o. die Aprilis, 1662, ad vicar. de Oregan als. Rossenallis cum capell. annex. in dioc. Daren. £12. 3s.

‘ GEORG CHAPHAM, institut. fuit 3^o die Jan. 1675, ad vicar. de Oregan in dioc. Daren. et com. Reginae. £12. 4s. ob.

‘ RICUS. HALL, cler. in Artib. Magr. admiss. fuit. 29^o. die Jan. 1684, ad vicar. de Oregan als Rossenallis, dioc. Daren. et com. Regin. £12. 3. ob.

‘ RICUS. HARWOOD. institut. fuit 18^o May, 1709, vic. Oregan. als. Rosenallis. £12. 7s. ob.

‘ JEREMIAH MARSH, jun. institut. 21 June, 1788. v. Oregan oth Rosenallis, Rerymore, Kilmainan, et Castlebrack.

‘ JAMES SAURIN, institut. 15 Sept. 1801, v. Oregan, als Rosenallis, £12, 3s. & of the ch. of Kilmanman, Ballintomple other. Rosmore, Castlebrack, King’s Co.

‘ Rev. THOMAS PIGOTT, instituted 20th January, 1812, to the vicarages of Rosenallis, Rerymore, Kilmanman and Castlebrack, in the dio. of Kildare and Queen’s County, vice JAMES SAURIN, who vacated by resignation.’

[Mason.]

C O U N T Y R O S C O M M O N .

Nil.

C O U N T Y S L I G O .

Nil.

C O U N T Y T I P P E R A R Y .

Clonmel Parish.

[Contributed by C. Percival Bolton, Esq., of Waterford.]

‘The following are the inscriptions on the Bells of St. Mary’s Church, Clonmel’:

‘No. 1’:

“*Ex dono R·D·I. Chr. Patr DD. H.V.G. Gowr—
Quond. de Waterfd et Lism . Epp
TOBIAS COVEY, fudit 1697.*”

‘No. 2’:

“*The gift of Sr JOHN MEADE . Sr THOS
OSBORNE . JO. PERRY . RICHARD
MOORE . CHARLES ALCOCKE . Esqres.
TC Fudit 1697.*”

‘No. 3’:

“*THOS BATTY MOYN . THOS MOKES .
HERCULES BEERE . BOGLINES T.C.
1697. Clonmel.*”

‘No. 4’:

“*Ex dono Rd. I. Doct. D. SAMUEL LADYMAN.
Mond. de. Clonm . Vie . TOBIAS COVEY.
1697. Clonmel.*”

‘No. 5’—Either fell or was taken down and sold some time since as old metal.’

Fethard.

‘As an example of tombstones erected by persons before their death, to commemorate that event whenever it should take place, Professor Stephens, writing in 1866, gives the following inscription at Fethard, Co. Tipperary, as an example’:

“Hic jacet Robertus Nale generosus
qui fuit Superior Fiderdi. | et
Johanna Everard uxor ejus. qui
me fieri fecerunt ante mortem
ipsorum anno Dni m^o ccccc^o lii.
idem Robertus obiit anno Dni
m^o v^o lii^o”

“Here lies ROBERT NALE at rest, who was superior of
Federd and JOHANNA EVERARD his wife, who me let
make before their death in the year of our Lord 1552.
The same ROBERT died in the year of our Lord 1561.”

‘The above is written in lines round the sides and ends of the stone.
‘It was found at the east end of the church when laying the foundation
for ane w vault for the late Colonel Palliser.’

Fishmoyne Church, near Templemore.

[From the Revd. R. H. Long, The Rectory, Templemore.]

‘ All the inscriptions, I think, are in the same characters, and sunk.

‘ Set in the north wall (inside)’ :—

‘Above The CARDEN Crest.’

‘On a white Sicilian marble shield set in black marble’:

"To the memory of JOHN BATTIER CARDEN, Esq., second son of R. M. CARDEN, Esq., of Fishmoyn, died Oct. 27, 1858, aged 34."

‘A eulogy’:-

“Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord.”

'Above **An Urn:**
'On a white oblong slab, set in black':—

"Sacred to the memory of RICHARD CARDEN, eldest son of RICHARD CARDEN, of Fishmoyne, Esq., died May, 1838, aged 16."

‘A eulogy’ :—

"Job i., 21."

‘In E. Wall.

‘North of E. Window’:

(On top CARDEN Crest.)

“Sacred to the memory of Lt. Col. H. R. CARDEN D.L.
of Fishmoyne (late 77 Regt.) died Dec. 15 1880. John 6, 47.”

‘A memorial east wiudow to’:

“RICHARD MINCHEN CARDEN of Fishmoyne and Emly
erected by his wife and children, HENRY RICHARD CARDEN
and HARRIETTE KNOX GORE.”

‘South of east window.

‘White marble set in black’:

(On top open book and text, John v. 24.)

“In loving memory of JOHN ST. LEGER T. CARDEN youngest
son of Lt. Coll. CARDEN, died July 24. 1891 aged 19.
Rev. 14. 13.”

‘In the churchyard—west side’:

“Erected by JOHN OWENS, Barnane, to his wife MARY,
who died Oct. 1, 1885, aged 58.”

‘On top—
A text.’

‘East side’:

‘A high narrow altar tomb, inscription in hollow on S. side’:

“To MARY, wife of WILLIAM WALLACE, of Glantane, died
June 5, 1872, aged 67.—Rev. 14, 15.”

‘White marble upright stone’:

“To FANNY JANE, widow of the Rev. FRANCIS HEATON THOMAS,
Rector of Fishmoyne, died Nov. 23, 1888, aged 76.—
2 Cor. 5, 8.”

“To ANNE FITZPATRICK, died Dec. 1879, aged 89. She
was 44 years nurse to the children of Rev. F. H. THOMAS.”

‘A large altar tomb’:

“To the Rev. ROBERT FORSYETH 43 years Rector and
Vicar of the Union of Kilfithmone, died Aug. 5, 1841, aged
80.—Job xix., 25-27.”

‘ An altar tomb’ :—

“ To Mrs. MARY MONTGOMERY, relict of PHILIPPS MONTGOMERY, Esq., late of Dublin, died at Kilfithmone Glebe, xii. Nov., MDCCCLXVI.—Rom. 6, 23.”

‘ White marble’ :—

“ To Rev. FRANCIS HEATON THOMAS, for 18 years rector of Kilfithmone Parish, died Nov. 24, 1889, aged 86. Erected by his children.—Mat. 25, 23.”

‘ There are no tombs N. and S. of the church. The churchyard is well kept, and surrounded by a good wall.’

Kilmanahan Upper.

[From the Reverend R. H. Long, Templemore.]

‘ This barony contains the hills and mountains that culminate in Mount Keeper (Sievekimalta), near the Shannon, and gradually diminish as they approach the Suir. It is drained by the Clodeagh and its tributaries (Cromoge and Owenbeg), which for a great part of their course are clear mountain rivers, but become sluggish as they approach the Suir. Kilmanahan seems to mean the little church of the monk ; this monk may have been St. Donan, who is said to have founded Toem priory ; or a brother of King Cormac MacCullinan who lived at Glankeen. This barony contains the following parishes :—

- ‘ 1. GLANKEEN (Glen head).
- ‘ 2. TEMPLE OUTERAGH (Upper Church).
- ‘ 3. TEMPLEBEG (Little Church), in two parts.
- ‘ 4. MOYALIFF (Magh Ailbhe = St. Aibe’s plain).
- ‘ 5. Part of BALLYCAHIL (Cahil’s Town), part in
- ‘ 6. Part of DOON (citadel or fortress), greater part in Coonagh B.
- ‘ 7. TOEM or TOEMVERIG (tomb ?).
- ‘ 8. AGHACREW (the field of the branchy tree).

‘ (1.) GLANKEEN *Old Church* is up in the hills, above the town of Burrisoleigh, and in the same glen. Portions of all the walls stand, they were massive ; the building apparently was an ordinary oblong. In the portion of the N. wall, on the inside, there is a tablet, and above it the shield of BOURKE and DWYER (the latter is a double-headed eagle). The inscription on the tablet is in raised capitals ; it gives some timely advice, and testifies that PATRICK KEVIN made the monument in 1626.

‘ This gentleman, it will be noticed, when the inscriptions of this graveyard appear, also made the monument of Abp. MILER MAGRATH (1612), Cashel ; and Sir EDMUND WALSH, Bart. (1618), Abbey Owney. On the ground beneath the tablets is a fine altar tomb beautifully engraved in high relief (the letters capitals), commemorating the family of WALTER DE BURGO.

‘No other very old tombs are amongst the numerous ones in church and churchyard; the latter is surrounded by a good low wall.’

‘(2.) *GLANKEEN New Church.*—Lewis says this “is a plain building erected about 1776, and the Ecclesiastical Commissioners have lately granted £147 for its repairs.” It is situated in the town of Burrisoleigh, about one mile from the old church. The parish was united to Kilfithinone, in _____, so that the church is now going to ruin, and the glebe is occupied by a Roman Catholic farmer. The churchyard is surrounded by a good high wall; there are only two or three graves apparent in the yard (1893).’

‘(3.) *The Church of LEIGH*, in this parish of Glankeen, was situated on a height above the little village of Annefield; it has, I believe, disappeared; the yard is a small round enclosure; though I saw it from Annefield, I did not go up the hill to it.

‘I may here remark that the remarkable bell called the “Barnaan Cowlaun,” that belonged to the brother of King Cormac MacCullinan, went from this parish to the British Museum.

‘(4.) There is a third old church in this parish marked on the Ordnance Survey Map near the road between Burrisoleigh and Nenagh, but when I went to look for it, I could only hear of a place where I was told people were buried in the time of the Famine. I could hear of no church thereabout.’

‘2. *TEMPLE OUGHTERAGH.*—In this large parish I can find no church marked on the Ordnance Survey Map, but Lewis says “some remains of the old church exist.”’

‘3. *TEMPLEBEG* consists of two small parcels of land, but no old church is marked in either of them.’

‘4. *MOYALIFE.*—In this parish there is an old and a new church; the latter is the only church in use in the “Upper” barony.

‘(1.) The parish church that is now used “is a plain structure, towards the erection of which the Board of First Fruits contributed £300, in 1790 (2.) There are some remains of an old church.”—[Lewis.] The parish is united to Holy Cross, and the minister of this union officiates.’

‘5. *BALLYCAHILL.*—The old church in this parish is just outside the bounds of the barony. According to Mr. John Davis White, the walls are still standing, and the graveyard is enclosed. Within the graveyard is an enclosure belonging to the *ARMSTRONG* family, outside the east window. There is another enclosure at the west end of the church, and the yard is full of monuments.’

Doon Parish.

‘6. In the part of DOON parish within the Barony, there is no church. “Twelve townlands of this parish are in the Co. Tipperary”—(Lewis)—the rest of it (a greater part and the church) is in Co. Limerick.’

‘7. TOEM, is a long straggling parish extending N.E. and S.W.; at the southern end of it is the church, near Cappagh White. According to John D. White, St. Donan probably founded the priory here for “Canons Regular”; under the Church of Rome the priory became a cell to the Abbey of Inchennemoe, and thus continued till the Reformation.

‘The church built by John White, of Cappagh White, about the year 1695, was probably (according to John D. White) built on the site of the Priory. The vault of the White family is under the church. The latter church was demolished and a new church built on its site about 1834. In the meantime divine service was held at Cappagh House. Again this church was also a few years ago taken down, and a new building in Donohill became the parish church.

‘Lewis says: “the church is a small dilapidated building” (evidently referring to that built 1695), and that “*Toemaline house* (about $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W. of church) *was formerly the Priory* of Canons Regular, and a cell to the Abbey of Inchennemoe,” in the parish of Doon.’

‘8. AGHACREW is a small parish of only 364 acres, in which there is no old church. It was part of the archbishop’s mensal.’

C O U N T Y T Y R O N E .

Parish of Errigall-Keroge.**‘INCUMBENTS.’**

‘1819. The present rector is the Rev. JAMES GRAHAM, who resides near Fermoy, in a parish which he holds there. His predecessor was the Rev. ANKETELL MOUTRAY, of Favour Royal, who held Errigall-Treugh, along with Errigall-Keroge. Before him was the Rev. GALBRAITH RICHARDSON. He was preceded by two clergymen, both of the name of CRAWFORD, before whom it was held by the Rev. SAUNDERSON MOUTRAY, mentioned in the first section; and previously to him, by the Rev. ARCHIBALD ERSKINE, supposed to have been some relation of Sir James Erskine, spoken of in the same place.’

‘LIST OF INCUMBENTS, FROM THE FIRST FRUITS RECORDS.’

‘JACOBUS ERESKYN, miles. patronus valet val. 80 l. p ann. Rector de Ergollkeroge, Mr. ARCH. ERSKIN. Rcor.

‘ARCH. ERESKIN, admissus fuit ad rector. et vicar, de Ergolkeroge, per Jacobu. Armachan. Archiepm. 4 Decembris, 1633, qm. rector, et vicar. idem Archiepus univit in eodem instrumento. Inductus fuit ad deas rector. et vicar. p. HUGON BARKLAY 22° 1633, vigore mandat. supius noiat. Archiepi.

‘GEORGIUS WALKER, institut. fuit 2° Martii, 1662, ad sepal. rector. de Donoghmore, £26 ster. et rector. de Ergegolgeroge, Erglekerogh. £10.

‘JOHES ROAN, institut. fuit. 17° die Maij, 1665, ad rector. de Ergegolgeroge, in Com. Armagh, £10.

‘JACOBUS SEMPLE, institut. fuit, 18° die Sept. 1667, ad rector. de Ergegolgeroge, in dioc Arm. £10.

‘GUALTERUS STEWART, institut. fuit, 29° April, 1680, ad rector. de Erchilkeroge, in com. Tirone, £10.

‘ANDREAS HAMILTON, cler. institut. fuit, 11° die Julii 1681, ad Rectoria de Ereglekeroge, com. Tirone, £10.

‘Revdus GUL. CRAWFORD, cl. institut. fuit, 22° die Maii, 1730, ad Rector de Errigale-keerogg, in com. Tirone, & diceces. Armach.

‘Rev. GALBRAITH RICHARDSON, cl. M.A. admitted and instituted the 10th February, 1742, to the rectory of Errigill-keeroge, otherwise Balnesagart, in the diocese of Armagh.

‘ANKETILL MOUTRAY, instituted 10th Feb., 1780, to the rect. and vic. of Eriglekeeroge, oth. Ballinasagart.

‘Rev. JAMES GRAHAM, instituted 11 January, 1802, vice. Anketill Moutray, to the rectory and vicarage of Errigelkeroge, als. Ballynasagart.’

[Still shown as Rector in 1830.—ED.]

Parish of Ardstraw, Diocese of Derry.

‘There are no moats. As to monuments there are three mural ones of marble in the church of Newtown Stewart, with inscriptions to the memory of three rectors of the parish, viz. :—(1st.) Doctor JOHN HALL, who, in 1724, rebuilt the church, and the following year erected the glebe-house; he had been many years Vice-Provost of Trinity College, Dublin, to which he left an estate of £120 per annum, for the education of two young men, and other charitable purposes. He died in the 78th year of his age, A.D. 1735. (2nd.) Doctor THOMAS WILSON, who had been a Senior Fellow of said College, and a very learned man. He died in the 73rd year of his age, A.D. 1799. (3rd.) Doctor GEORGE HALL, my immediate predecessor in this living, from which he was removed to the Provostship of the College, and afterwards to the Bishoprick of Dromore.’

‘The following is the succession of incumbents of Ardstraw, taken from the books of the First Fruits Office’ :—

‘RICHARD WINTER, institut. et admiss. 11° Februar. 1639, ad Rector, de Ardstragh in Com. Tyrone.

‘ CAESAR WILLIAMSON, admiss. fuit 15° Febr. 1660, ad Rector. de Ardstray, in Com. Tyrone.

‘ ADAM USHER, cler. admiss. et institut. fuit 19° die August, 1680, ad et in Rector. de Ardstra, Dioc. Derry & Com. Tirone. Adam Usher, Rector of Ardstra, Com. Tyrone, Dioc : Derry, died 1712.

‘ Reverendus JOHANNES HALL, S.T.D. admissus collatus et Inductus fuit quarto die Septembris, anno domini 1713, ad dictam Rectoriam.

‘ ROBERT SHAW, Rector of Ardstraw, 1743.

• JOHN PELISSIER, D.D. Rect. Ardstraw, 16 Mar. 1753, Co. Tyrone.

‘ THOMAS LELAND, collated 24th May, 1781, Rector of Ardstraw, County Tyrone.

‘ THOMAS WILSON, collated 28th January, 1786, Rector of Ardstraw, County Tyrone.

‘ GEORGE HALL, instituted 27th February, 1800, Rector of Ardstraw, County Tyrone.

‘ GERALD FITZGERALD, collated 27th August, 1806, Rector of Ardstraw, County Tyrone.

[Mason.]

Additional, from Erck, &c.

‘ Revd. RICHARD H. NASH, 1819.

‘ Revd. JAMES McIVOR, D.D., 1847.’

C O U N T Y W A T E R F O R D .

Dunmore East.

‘ Inside the church’ :—

“ In affectionate remembrance of Joseph
P. Mackesy, A.M., M.B., F.R.C.S.I.,
died April 3rd, 1866.”

[A brass.]

‘ On the opposite side near a small window, is a brass, inscribed’ :—

“ In Loving Remembrance of Charles
Munroe Morris of Belle Lake,
born August 3, 1854, Died August
3rd, 1878.”

‘Over the pulpit is a mural slab inscribed’ :—

“THE REV'D. THOMAS GIMLETTTE, D.D.,
FOR NINE YEARS VICAR OF THIS PARISH;
LABOURED UNCEASINGLY FOR THE SPIRITUAL
AND TEMPORAL GOOD OF ALL, AND ENTERED
INTO BLESSED REST 13TH FEBRUARY, 1882,
AGED 63 YEARS.—2 Cor. vi. 6.”

‘Further west on the same wall is a white marble slab inscribed’ :—

“TO THE MEMORY OF LIEUT^T COL^L GREGORY
HAINES, LATE OF THE MADRAS ARMY, BORN
JANY. 29TH, 1809. DIED JUNE 23RD, 1874.
‘HE DIED JUSTLY. HE LOVED MERCY, AND
WALKED HUMBLY WITH HIS GOD.—Phil. 1, 21.’”

‘Immediately under the last is a nice brass about 3 feet long by 2 wide’ :—

“TO THE GLORY OF GOD, AND IN LOVING MEMORY
OF GEORGINA MAUDE DAUGHTER | OF
LT. COLONEL AND HONBLE. MRS. | HAINES,
AND WIFE OF WALDYVE MARTIN ESQ.,
DIED DECR. 19TH 1883, AGED 26.—St. John 11, 28.”

‘On the opposite side is another brass, inscribed’ :—

“THE CORONA IS PLACED IN THIS CHURCH IN
MEMORY OF WILLIAM ELDEST SON OF THE
LATE MICHAEL DOBBYN HASSARD OF
GLENVILLE WATERFORD, DIED NOVEMBER 4TH
1888 AGED 32.—1. Saml. iii. 3.”

‘The above are all that are in the church at present [1893].’

‘Memorial window—gable of south transept’ :—

“IN MEMORY OF BETA ANTOINETTE
STRANGMAN WHO DIED MAY 28TH 1865
AGED 9 MONTHS, AND OF LEOPOLD ERNEST
STRANGMAN, WHO DIED OCTOBER 18, 1878
AGED 12 YEARS.”

‘On the south wall’:—

“THE GIFT OF H. M. GIMLETT IN LOVING MEMORY
OF HER BROTHER REV'D. AMBROSE LAWSON
M.A. WHO FELL ASLEEP APRIL 10, 1878—
Rev: 22, 26.”

‘In the east end of chancel—on the left’:—

“IN MEMORY OF JANE ALCOCK DAUGHTER OF
ALEXANDER M. ALCOCK AND MARTHA
ALCOCK WHO DIED AT DUNMORE EAST A.D. 1878.”

‘In the centre’:—

“IN MEMORY OF THE VERY REV'D. ALEXANDER
ALCOCK, DEAN OF LISMORE AND RECTOR OF
THIS PARISH, WHO DIED A.D. 1747; ALSO HIS
SON THE VENERABLE ALEXANDER ALCOCK
ARCHDEACON OF LISMORE, AND RECTOR OF THIS
PARISH WHO DIED A.D. 1787, AND THE REV'D.
MASON ALCOCK, SON OF ARCHDEACON
ALCOCK RECTOR OF BANDON, AND FOR SOME
YEARS MINISTER OF THIS PARISH, WHO DIED
A.D. 1827.”

‘Crest and Arms of Alcock on top, and Motto:—“Vigilate.”’

‘On the right’:—

“IN MEMORY OF ALEXANDER MANN ALCOCK
ESQ^R SON OF THE REV'D. MASON ALCOCK,
WHO DIED AT DUNMORE EAST, A.D. 1847, AND
HIS WIFE MARTHA JANE ALCOCK WHO
ALSO DIED AT DUNMORE-EAST A.D. 1853.”

‘Near a small side light, a brass’:—

“In Loving Memory of Elizabeth
Anne Blacker, who died March
19, 1877, aged 86 years.”—Prov. 31, 28.

The following I found in the churchyard.—[P. D. V.] :—

“ MARY ANNE HOLLOTT died May 7, 1888, aged 47.”

[An upright stone.]

“ JOHN HENRY BALDWIN, died Jany. 29, 1869, aged 40,” &c., &c.
[An upright stone.]

“ JOHN YOUNG, Irish Light Service (aged) 45 years, and his
wife SARAH, he died 24 Feb., 1864, she 18 Feb., 1881.”
[An upright stone.]

“ JAMES GORDON, died July 1862,” &c., &c., &c.
[An upright stone.]

“ Sacred to the memory of Commander MATTHEW YOUNG, R.N.,
who departed this life Sept. 10th, 1855,” &c., &c., &c.
[An upright stone.]

“ MARIA HENRIETTA FREDERICA, second daughter of
HENRY COOPER READE and ELIZABETH READE, departed
this life January 6th, 1855, aged 5 years and 3 months.”

“ MARY, widow of FADE GOFF of Prince Edward’s Island,
died at Kilcop 30 May, 1872; also her son EDWARD GOFF.”
[An upright stone, white marble.]

There are other tombstones in this burial-ground, but I had
not time to copy them on this occasion.—[P. D. V.]

Waterford.

‘THE OLD FRENCH CHURCH.’

‘ In the chancel’ :—

“ To the memory of JOHN BOBERTS, architect, who died the
23rd of May, 1796, aged 84 years, he was the person who
designed and built the Cathedral Church, the Catholic Chapel,
the Leper Hospital, the Public Rooms, &c., in this city.
And also to the memory of MARY SUSANNA ROBERTS,
otherwise SANTEL his wife, who died the 21st day of
January, 1800, aged 84 years, and of several of their children,
Grand and Great Grand Children.”

‘ The above JOHN ROBERTS was great-great grandfather of the present
very distinguished officer Field Marshal Lord FREDERICK SLEIGH ROBERTS,
G.C.B., Commander-in-chief of the Forces in Ireland.’

‘Another stone records the death of’ :—

“ANNE, dau. of the Revd. ABRAHAM SANDYS, and wife of the Revd. JOHN ROBERTS, Rector of Kill, St. Nicholas. Sacred to the memory of ANN, Relict of the late Rev. JOHN ROBERTS who departed this life the 7th May, 1833, in the 78th year of her age.”

‘Another monument in this church is inscribed’ :—

“Sacred to the memory of ROSAMOND ROBERTS, the beloved wife of Captain SIR SAMUEL ROBERTS, C.B., R.N., who departed this life on the 3rd day of November 1844, aged 46 years. And by her side is interred, at her own request, her darling boy, HENRY PAGET ROBERTS.”

‘Her husband, Sir Samuel, was born in 1785, and died in 1848.’

C O U N T Y W E S T M E A T H .

(Continued from vol. iii., page 173, 1895.)

Athlone Parish.

“WILLIAM LONGWORTH dept. this Life 24th May, 1869, aged 70 years. Erectd. by his most affectionate mother Mrs. MARY LONGWORTH.”

‘[Registered JOSEPH LONGWORTH.]’

“Here Lyeth the Body of WILLIAM CLARK who Departed this Life on the Eighteenth of March in the year of our Lord 1821, and in the forty fifth year of his age. Here Lyeth also his wife SARAH, who Departed this Life 5th of December in the year of our Lord 1823, and in the 39th yr. of her age. As also their Daughter CATHERINE who Departed this Life 5th of April in the year of our Lord 1822 and in the 19th year of her age.”

‘[Registered SARAH CLARK, 24 April, 1822.]’

“Sacred to the memory of WILLIAM GRAHAM, who depd. this life the 2nd of August, 1821. Also his infant daughter ELLEN. This monument was Erectd. by his disconsolate widow JANE GRAHAM otherwise LONGWORTH.”

‘[Registered WILLIAM GRAHAM.]’

“Sacred to the memory of BRIDGET BUSHELL obiit 13^d Feby. 1823, aged 38 years. Also her three children that died young. This tomb is erected to her memory by her affectionate husband GEORGE BUSHELL.”

“Sacred to the memory of JOHN FRENCH of Cloonyquine, in the County of Roscommon, Esq., a Lieut. Colonel in the Army, who departed this Life April 30th, 1823, aged 59 years. To the memory of his Daughter MARGARET, who departed this life June 20th, 1821, aged 27 years.”

‘[Registered JOHN FRENCH.]’

“Also of his grandchild JOHN, who departed this life July 19th, 1821, aged one year and seven months.”

‘[Registered JOHN FRENCH.]’

“To the memory of MARY NANO GODFREY O’CONNELL, Daughter of Coll. O’CONNELL, 73 Regt., who died on the 19th of Feby., 1825, aged 15 months.”

“Sacred to the memory of JANE JUSTIN, who departed this life the 3rd December, 1825, aged 18 years.”

‘[ANNE JUSTIN Registered same date.]’

“Sacred to the memory of JOHN COOK, Southgate, Middlesex, who departed this life on the 20th of April, 1827, aged 28 yrs.”

[Registered (?) JOHN COOK, 27 March.]’

“Sacred to the memory of ELIZABETH TOTHILL, who Depd. on the 17th day of February, 1829, aged 22 years.”

This stone is erected by her affectionate husband as a small tribute of her depd. worth.

‘The face that’s here by death defiled
Upon her husband only smiled
Tho’ sweet to each beholder
Tho’ fled her charms her eye tho’ dim
Her very bones are dear to him
Tho’ here in ashes moulder.’”

“Sacred to the memory of JAMES MITCHELL, who depd. this life Sept. the 5th, 1829, aged 37 years. This stone is erected by his afflicted widow SUSAN MITCHELL alias HILLYARD, as a small tribute of respect.”

‘[Registered JAMES MITCHELL, 5 Augt., 1829.]’

There is certainly some error here in the dates.—ED.

“Sacred to the memory of JAMES READ died the 25 day of Octbr. 1829 aged 88 years. Erecd. by THOS. READ.”

‘[Registered 1828.]’

“ Sacred to the memory of MARGARET LONGWORTH who departed this life on the 4th of Nov. 1829 in the 55 year of her age. This stone was erected by her husband RICHARD LONGWORTH late of Bonahurley in memory of her many virtues and the affectionate Regard he had for her also who departed this 19 Febrnary 1831 Regretted by all who knew him.”—St. John i., 25, 26.

“ In remembrance of their beloved mother CATHERINE STREAN who fell asleep in Jesus the 2nd of Aprl. 1832 and also of their father the Rev. ANNESLEY STREAN M.D. Incumbent of the Parish of St. Peters Athlone who fell asleep in the Lord the 28th of September 1837 this token of their affection is placed by their attached children—1 Cor. 15, 57.”

[See about Strean, in Ordnance Survey Papers, “ Remains of Westmeath ” (O’Hanlon), in Kilkenny Archl. Soc., vol. iii.]

“ Sacred to the memory of WILLIAM REED Esqr. of Balleck Co. Meath who departed this life the 30th Octr. 1832 and of his wife ANNE who departed this life the 14th Feby. 1825 also of their children ROBERT H. REED who died the 7th June 1821 JANE C. L. REED who died the 27th July 1859, and MARIA BUCHANAN who departed this life the 25th April 1868 and also of their daughter ANNE BUCHANAN who died the 22nd May 1836.”

‘ [Registered WILLIAM REED.]’,
‘ [Registered ANNE BUCHANAN.]’,

“ This monument is erected by Miss A. M. BUCHANAN in token of her esteem and regret for affectionate relatives and a beloved mother.”

“ Sacred to the memory of MARIA BRUCE, Daughter of JOHN BRUCE of Auburn Athlone who departed this life 21st November 1833.”

“ Sacred to the memory of Miss ELIZA POTTS, of Athlone, who depd. this life on the 14th day of January A.D. 1834, aged 63 years. Also her sister Miss MARY ANNE POTTS, who died on the 4th day of June, 1849, aged 78 years. Also her sister Miss HARRIET POTTS, who died on the 3 Septr., 1855, aged 75 years.”

“ Beneath lieth the remains of GEORGE BLAND, who died April 14th, 1834, aged 75 yrs. Also his wife CATHERINE BLAND, died June 14th, 1832, aged 72 yrs. Erected by their son JEREMIAH BLAND.”

“ Sacred to the memory of JAMES RATTRAY BYRES, aged 18 years and 7 months.”

‘ [Registered—monument in the church to same.] ’

“ And JOHN WILLIAM KERR, aged 19 years, Ensign in the 2nd Battn. 1st or Royal Regt., who were unfortunately

drowned in the Killercuse Lake on the 29th November, 1834.”

‘ [Monument in the church to same.] ’

“ Underneath are the remains of JOHN TRUMPERANT POTTS, Esqr., of St. Mark’s, in this county, who died February 23, 1836, aged 66. This monument is erected by his sons as a token of their love for an affectionate Father.”

“ To the memory of MARY, eldest daughter of Major ROBT. MULLEN, K.H., of the Royal Regiment, who departed this Life on the 4th July, 1837.”

C O U N T Y W E X F O R D .

[From the Revd. J. F. M. Ffrench, M.R.I.A.]

‘ MEMORIALS OF THE DEAD WHICH HAVE CEASED TO EXIST.’

“ HERVI DE MONT-MARREIS ended his days at the age of seventy-five as Abbot of his own Monastery at Dunbrody, in this County. In that extensive and important establishment, his nephews GEOFFROI DE MARREIS and HARLEWIN, Bishop of Leighlin, erected to his memory a mausoleum of black Kilkenny marble, ornamented with columns, surmounted by a statue of the Martial Abbot, clothed in priests’ vestments, beneath which, at the neck, was visible the cuirass of a knight. The right hand reposing on the breast held a chalice, while the left grasped a baton, to indicate that the Abbot had once been Marshal of the Anglo-Norman Army in Ireland.

“ JEAN DE CURCI, Earl of Ulster, married AFFRECA daughter of GODRED, Scandinavian King of Man and the Western Isles. The remains of her effigy, carved in stone, with hands clasped in prayer, were in the last century to be seen in an arch of the wall on the gospel side of the high altar, amid the ivy-covered ruins of the large and once sumptuous “ Grey Abbey ” on the eastern bank of Cuan, now Strangford Lough.”—“ History of the Viceroys of Ireland.” by J. T. Gilbert, Esq.

Enniscorthy Parish.

[From Wm. H. Grattan-Flood, Esq., Enniscorthy.]

' INSCRIBED TOMBS IN THE CORRIG CHURCHYARD, ENNISCORTHY.'

' Last May I spent a couple of days in carefully exploring the above moss-grown cemetery, once the burial-ground attached to St. John's Priory, founded in 1232, by Gerald Prendergast, known as "The Corrig," about a mile and a-half from Enniscorthy; and I took down in my common-place book twenty-two inscriptions. However, as twelve of these only dated from 1830-1850, they are of no particular interest to the antiquary, and so I determined to preserve ten of them. For the sake of accuracy, I paid another visit to "St. John's" some weeks ago, and it was fortunate I did so, because three of the ten oldest epitaphs were almost undecipherable, and in twelve months or less will be completely so. The graveyard has been disused for some years past, but an interment took place there last February among the Wilkinson tombs. The following are the ten epitaphs in chronological order':—

"Here lyeth the body of WILLIAM BASSETT, | who departed this life July the 12th, | 1739, aged 26 years."

"Here lieth the body of JOHN GAMBLE, Esq. | who departed this life January the 26th | 1750, aged 56 years."

"Here lies the body of GEORGE HOMEN | who died April 17th 1762 | aged 65 years."

I. N. R. I.

"Here lies the body of GEORGE MAGUIRE | who departed this life in the year 1774 | aged 58 years | Lord have mercy on his soul."

"Here lies the body of Captain ROBERT HARPUR, | who departed this life July 20th, 1777 | aged 41 years."

"Here lies the body of MARY CONNER who departed | this life March 21st 1781, aged 50 years | Also ELIZABETH CONNER who dept. this life | March 21st, 1781, aged 13 years | Also JUDY CONNER who departed this life | January 1st, 1789, aged 22 years."

"Here lies ye body of SARAH MACDONALD | aged 4 years and died Sept. 13th 1787."

"Here lieth the body of JOHN ATTINSON, Esq. | who departed this life the 23rd of | November, 1788, aged 41 years | Also two of his children."

"Remember Man Thou art to dye
 RICHARD FLINN his body here doth lye
 And his soul please God in Heaven
 The Lord derict his P"

"Here lies the body of JOHN FARDY | who departed this life May 29, 1795 | aged 38 years, | Lord have mercy on his soul."

Fethard Parish.

'In the churchyard, within an iron railing':—

"Sacred to the Memory of | the Revd. EDMUND CHARLES PENDLETON, | Rector of Fethard & Prebendary of Ferns | who died in the 46 year of his age | on the 20 of May 1846. [A long inscription follows.] Erected by his wife HENRIETTA," &c., &c., &c.

"Hic situs est | Reverendus JOHANNES KENNEDY A.M. quam plurimis annis | hujus parochiæ Rector assiduus Religionis cultor pius pauperum | inopiæ subvenire enixe properabit eruditione | imbutus ad Medullam ubique flores virtutum | discepit Victus et Morum Simplissimus munquam (*sic*) Dei aut amici obllitus est | Vita æterna fruatur."*

TRANSLATION.

"Here lies the Reverend JOHN KENNEDY, A.M., for very many years attentive to his duty as Rector of this parish, and a pious teacher of religion. He was prompt and zealous in the relief of the poor, and imbued with the spirit of learning to his heart's core, he everywhere gathered the flowers of virtue. Simple in his manner of life, and artless in his character, he never forgot God, or a friend. May he enjoy Eternal life."

The Revd. John Kennedy named in the above inscription appears in the Records as Rector in 1781. The date of his

* The lettering on this stone is much worn, and difficult to read. "Properabit"—"discerpit"—"obllitus," and "munquam," are obviously misspellings for properavit—decepit—oblitus—and nunquam.—[F. H.]

death does not appear to be entered on the inscription ; by the Parish Books it occurred about 1816, as his last entry in the Parish Register is dated May 7th, 1816. [See vol. ii., p. 566, Memorials of the Dead.]

“ This dreary region contains CHERLES only beloved child | of HARRIETT DIXON | His gentle spirit left the arms of his earthly advocate for the bosom | of his Heavenly one, on the 6th of March 1815, aged 15 years.—At foot :

Dear Boy within this silent stone
The mother's hopes receive their doom.”



“ In memory of ROBERT ALLEN Esqr. of Ballystraw Died 14 September 1845. Erected in affectionate remembrance, by his sons.”

“ Erected by MAZIERE PRENTICE of City of Kilkenny in memory of his daughter ELIZTH. MARY. 1811.” (?)

“ KANE WARD, 1823.”

“ This stone was erected by WM. ROSE Surgeon of His M. British Forces New General Barracks, in memory of his affectionate wife ALICE ROSE who departed this life 5th March 1799, and also his children, ELIZABETH and HICKMAN ROSE.”

[A flat stone.]

“ MARGARET HURDIS died 1880 aged 56.”

“ MR. MICHAEL KEARNY of Conna, 1880.”

“ On an upright block of stonework, a slab is inserted, inscribed :—

“ Sacred to the Memory of

ELLINOR VISDEN	aged	22	}
ANN WINSKILL	„	21	
MARY WINSKILL	„	22 (?)	
ELLINOR CLEGG and	„	18	
SARAH BOYCE	„	17	

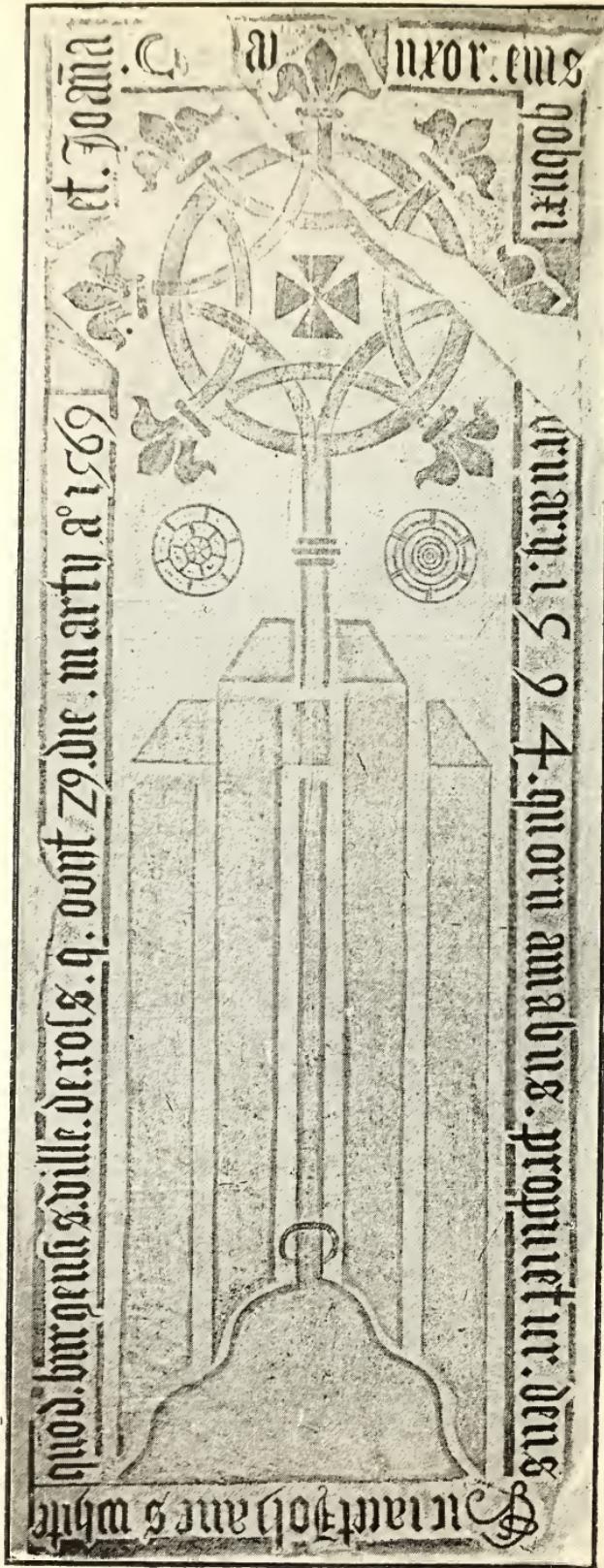
who were drowned in the bay of FETHARD on Sunday the 3rd of June, 1787, after having attended Divine Service.

They were lovely in their lives
And in death were not divided.

Exeit Reverendus JOHANNES KENNEDY, Notis manibus (?)
paterno. Amen.”

“ LAURENCE WALSH, of Fethard, died Augt. 1878, aged 70.”





MONUMENT IN THE NORTH TRANSEPT OF
ST. MARY'S CHURCH, NEW ROSS,
TO IOHN WHITE, 1569, AND TO HIS WIFE JOHANNA, 1594.

“ ROBERT HORNOCK, of John’s Hill, Fethard, died 19th Jany., 1882, aged 53 years.”

“ ALICE COMERFORD, of Fethard, died 21st August, 1879,
Aged 31 years.”

[An upright stone.]

New Ross.—St. Mary’s Church.

The handsomely carved tombstone represented in the annexed Plate, is in the south transept of the old abbey church, of which the walls only now remain. The inscription, which is in Gothic characters, runs round the edges of the stone; it is in contracted Latin, and the figures in the dates are very peculiar. It reads:—

“ *Hic . jacet . Iohanes . white .*
quod . burgensis . ville . de .
ross . q . obiit . 29 . die .
martii . a° 1569 et .
Ioana . | G [?] . . . ai [?]
uxor . ejus | q obiit . xi .
[stone broken] . . . ruary .
1594 . quoru . amabus .
propu [?] ietur . deus.”

A handsome foliated cross extends the whole length of the stone, which is about 6 feet long by 3 feet wide.

A break in the stone has so injured the wife’s name as to make it illegible. Perhaps it was Galway?

The Whites were long connected with Ross—a Francis White was Sovereign in 1590, and Patrick White was Mayor under King James the 2nd’s new charter.

P. D. V.

Tintern Abbey.

Of this Abbey, O’Donovan, in the Ordnance Survey Papers, written about 1840, says:—

"William Earl of Pembroke being in great danger and peril at sea, made a vow to found an abbey in that place where he should first arrive in safety, and this was the Bay of Tintern."

The church he calls "St. Kierans."

Archdall, in his "Monasticon Hibernicum," p. 752, says :—

"The founder of this Cistercian abbey came from Monmouthshire, and died in 1219."

Tintern Parish.—(Union of Fethard.)

Ryan, in his "History of the County Carlow," p. 362, gives the following inscription from a tombstone in Tintern Abbey :—

**"HERE LIETH THE BODY OF SIR ANTHONY COLCLOUGH
KNT., ELDEST SON OF RICHARD COLCLOUGH OF
WOLSTANTON IN STAFFORDSHIRE, ESQR., WHO CAME
FIRST INTO THIS LAND THE 34TH YEAR OF HENRY
VIII, AND THEN WAS CAPTAIN OF THE PENSIONERS,
IN WHICH PLACE, AND OTHERS OF GREAT CHARCE,
HE CONTINUED A MOST FAITHFUL SERVITOR DURING
THE LIFE OF EDWARD VI, AND QUEEN MARY, AND
UNTIL THE 26TH YEAR OF OUR MOST NOBLE QUEEN
ELIZABETH, AND THERE DIED THE 19 DEC. 1584.
HE LEFT BY HIS WIFE CLARE AGARE, DAUGHTER OF
THOMAS AGARE, ESQR., SEVEN SONS, FRANCIS,
RADCLIFFE, ANTHONY, SIR THOMAS COLCLOUGH, KNT.,
JOHN, MATTHEW, LEONARD; AND FIVE DAUGHTERS."**

"Sir Thomas, just mentioned, succeeded to the estates of his father [who had received a grant of Tintern Abbey and its appurtenances from Queen Elizabeth], and died 23rd August, 1624."

Tintern.

In the much-neglected unkempt burial-ground, surrounding the church at this place, is the following :—

"Underneath this stone are deposited the | remains of Mrs.
MARTHA COLCLOUGH wife of CAESAR COLCLOUGH of New

Ross who departed this life the 31st day | of Decembr.
 1802 aged 56 years. Also the remains of MRS. MARTHA
 KIDD wife of RICHARD KIDD of Wexford Esqre. who departed
 this life the 12th of January 1819 aged 21 years."

Wexford Town.

[From Mr. Benjamin Hughes, of Wexford.]

'The cemetary attached to the Franciscan Church, Wexford, has been looked on for many years as the burial-ground for the mercantile population of the town. So far back as 1833, a grave space could not be procured in it. At that time the Rev. George Murphy, then curate of Wexford, afterwards parish priest of Tintern, obtained a piece of ground for the building a residence for the clergy, gave a portion of it for the purpose of enlarging the graveyard. This part is now fully taken up. None of the headstones or tombs are very old. At the entrance, through the small doorway, there stands a monument bearing the following inscription':—

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"The Friend of the Poor
 Lies here
 The good man
 and
 Zealous Minister of Religion
 The REV. MICHAEL MURPHY
 Curate of Wexford
 He died on the 15th September 1820
 Aged 41 years
 The Inhabitants of Wexford
 Admireing his Virtues
 And grateful for his many Services
 Have dedicated this humble monument
 to his Revered
 Memory
 Requiescat in pace."

'The Rev. Michael Murphy was born at Ballinoulart, in the parish of Donoghmore, barony of Ballaghheen North. He was brother of the Right Rev. Myles Murphy, Bishop of Ferns, 1850-1856, and of the Rev. Laurence Murphy, who died in 1847, in Kilkenny. Formerly, in Wexford, if questions asked about any particular thing, such as marriages, births, &c., the answer given would be it occurred a certain time before or after Father Michael's death, his memory was so revered. The monument is in good preservation.'

'In another portion of the same graveyard, is a tomb with the following inscription':—



“Here snatched by early death JOHN BROWNE
was laid

A.D. 1809, Sept. 27, etat 20 years

Him followed ANNE, a gentle pious maid

A.D. 1811, April 22nd, etat 26 years.

Here, too, their venerable parents lie

Who proved how Christians ought to live and die

For ALICE next to Christ resigned her life

A.D. 1812, Dec. 31st, etat 52 years—

And THOMAS soon rejoined his faithful wife

A.D. 1813, January 31st, etat 62 years—

Through love and grief their children laid this stone

Both parents watchful tenderness to own

With prayers, kind stranger, speed them on their way

Towards the blest dawn of Heaven’s consoling day.”

—
‘Close to the large gate or entrance to the same churchyard, formerly stood a headstone, which usually attracted attention, owing to it having a drawing of a globe on the top, with a hand pointing to it, in place of the usual religious emblems’ :—

“Lament him Learning—

Science droop thine head,

And tell the World

That SINGWALL DUGGAN is dead.

—
Died 22nd September, 1826,

Aged 78 years.

Requiescat in Pace—Amen.”

—
‘Duggan was one of Wexford’s old schoolmasters, and a man noted, at the time, as a teacher of navigation. The stone was erected by his pupils, one of them being the Rev. Wm. Moran, P.P., Clongeen. The inscription was written by another, Mr. William M’Guire. The grave remained undisturbed until the 31st August, 1881, when it was opened for the interment of Mr. Timothy O’Connor, son-in-law of Mr. M’Guire. The stone was then taken up, and placed down in the grave for Mr. O’Connor’s coffin to be laid on it, thns removing what might be called “an old land mark.” James Barry, a law Clerk, in Dublin, a pupil of Duggan’s, sent the following to the *Wexford Independent*, on hearing of the death of his old teacher’ :—

“Full many a Bard pay what he deems due,

To the high, the titled, the lovely, the brave,

But where are the Bards, at least they are few,

That flings one wild flower on poverty’s grave

Our island of sorrow owns many a grave

Where the minstrels might pour their tenderest strains;

One little garland, oh ! let me wave
 O'er the spot that holds poor Duggan's remains
 Years have rolled on since I gazed on that spot
 Where the tears I saw fall were tender and true
 His was a mind that could rise o'er his lot,
 A gentleman, scholar, and patriot too."

‘EXTRACTS FROM WEXFORD PARISH REGISTER.’

“Nov. 1674.—WM. MERCER was married to RHODA RICHARDS the 21st day of 9ber 1674.”

“E. WIKERS. (Signed by) ‘ALEX. ALLEN, M.’”

“WM., the sonne of WM. MERCER, died 7 March, 1675.”

“1675.—ALICE GILBERT was buried 25 May, 1675.”

“ELIZETH., the dau. of JOHN NAILE, was buried the 9th of 8br., 1675.”

“1678.—LEONARD GILBERT, sonne of LENARD his father, was christened 21 Augt., 1678.”

“1678.—SUSANNA, the Daughter of Dr. BARTHOLOMEW VIGORS, was christened the second day of Sept., 1677.

(Signed ALEX. ALLEN, M.)”

“1680.—DOCTOR VIGORS christened his sonne ROGER the 16th of Janry.”

“1746, Feb. 24.—BENJN. s. of Jos. RADFORD bapd.”

“1746, May 10.—NICH. FRENCH’s wife buried.”

“1746, May 20.—A child of Mr. JAMES GIFFORD buried.”

“1746, Oct. 21.—ANN, dau. of JOHN GROGAN, Esq., bapd.”

“1746, Nov. 2.—ALICE, dau. of CHA. LUMMAX, a soldier.”

C O U N T Y W I C K L O W .

Ballynure Parish.

‘The ruins of an old castle are still visible in Grange-Cou demesne town-land.

‘In the garden of Grange-Con House is to be seen a stone which is described in the (Ordnance Survey?) Name-book, as being 7 inches thick,

1 foot $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches broad, and the same in length, and having this inscription' :—

GODS : STR
ENGETH : IS :
MY : DEFE :
NCE : 1621 .
H  H

‘The letters are raised.’

—(Ord. Sur. Letters, R.I.A., p. 99.)

P. D. V., 1895.

Sir Arthur Vicars, Ulster, informs us that he some few years since had the stone above described, and which had been knocking about from place to place, cemented into the gable of the old castle in Grange-Con demesne, in which wall, high up, there is another dated stone, engraved :

A.D. 1728 H  H.

The fret between the letters H. H. is the Harrington knot or badge. The Arms being sable, a fret, arg., the letters H. H. are for Sir Henry Harrington, who was the owner of, and lived at, Grange-Con.

Sir A. Vicars further says that Grange-Con at one time belonged to the Abbey of Baltinglass, then to the Eustaces, and, on their attainder, to the Harringtons, and then to the Mahonys. He adds :—‘I fancy the 1621 stone must have belonged to an older castle at Grange-Con, on the site of which the one with the date 1728 was built, and that it was probably over a door or gateway.’

Delgany New Churchyard.

[From Rev. R. S. Maffett.]

‘Kilcoole contains most of the memorials belonging to the family of Mr. Scott, of Ballygannon ; there are, however, three in this churchyard.

‘Near the Hodson vault is a white marble upright stone’ :—

"IN MEMORY OF
 JULIA ARABELLA
 BELOVED AND FAITHFUL WIFE
 OF
 JAMES EDWARD SCOTT
 OF BALLYGANNON
 DIED JULY 23RD, 1888,
 AGED 70 YEARS.
 "BLESSED ARE THE DEAD
 WHICH DIE IN THE LORD."—REV. 14, 13.

"Adjoining the above are two upright grey stones; these are low in height, and the upper part of each is sloped at both sides so as to form an angle at the top":—

"HERE LIE THE REMAINS OF
 JAMES SMYTH SCOTT, Q.C.,
 OF DELGANY,
 THE SECOND SON OF
 JOHN PENDRED SCOTT, ESQ.,
 OF BALLYGANNON,
 BORN MARCH 23RD, 1782. DIED JULY 11TH, 1854.
 "MORE THAN CONQUERORS, THROUGH HIM THAT LOVED US."

"Second stone":—

"ALSO OF
 LOUISA SCOTT
 WIDOW OF JAMES SMYTH SCOTT, Q.C.,
 THE THIRD DAUGHTER OF
 THE HON^{BLE} CHARLES BRODRICK
 ARCHBISHOP OF CASHEL,
 BORN DECEMBER 21ST, 1793, DIED JUNE 10TH, 1864.
 "BLESSED ARE THE DEAD WHICH DIE IN THE LORD
 THAT THEY MAY REST FROM THEIR LABORS."



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